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SLAYER OF DRUG CLERK KNOWN TO HUB POLICE

Police Hunt for the Bandit Who Killed Merrill in Brookline Hold-Up Narrows Down to Pair of Suspects.

House to House Search for Woman Who Is Said to Have Witnessed Shooting; Arrest Expected at Any Moment Now

The police late last night narrowed their hunt for the yeggmen who shot and killed Charles J. Merrill, manager of the Hitchcock pharmacy at No. 999 Beacon street, Brookline, to two men whose names and records they learned from the Rogues' Gallery at Police Headquarters in Pemberton square.

This became known after Detective Sergeant H. Allen Rutherford of the Brookline police, who directed the search for the slayers of Merrill, admitted that he had a definite clue to the identity of the murderers.

"We have certain names," said Rutherford. "We want to look up certain parties. Just what our clue is I cannot divulge at present."

After their discovery, which they regarded as all important, the police drew closer their dragnet cast through Greater Boston in the hope of capturing the two men, by the gan a systematic and vigorous search of certain definite localities. One section of the North End was combed with the greatest thoroughness by a detail of plain clothes men.

It was stated that an arrest might be made at any time.

While the police were following out their clew—the first real one since the murder—investigations made by Sunday AMERICAN reporters brought to light the interesting fact that an hour before the shooting two men, believed to be the same two who held up the Hitchcock store, visited the drug store of Henry D. Huggan at the corner of Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue.

These two men acted so suspiciously that one of them was ordered away from the cashier's desk. The clerks believed they planned a robbery, but lost their nerve when they noticed the large number of persons at work in the store.

The descriptions of the two men tally closely with the pair in the Merrill tragedy.

CLEW AT ROGUES' GALLERY.

The striking feature of the statements of all those who saw the men was that the nose of the taller of the yeggmen was especially prominent. This is expected to assist in the identification of the slayer if captured.

Detective Sergeant Rutherford visited police headquarters last night with George Sicasen and Reginald Pickett, the clerks who were in the Hitchcock store when Merrill was slain. The three went over every photograph in the Rogues' Gallery. They picked out two—one of a man with a very prominent hooked nose and the second of a younger man.

It was later declared that these two photographs closely resembled the yeggmen; so much so that the police at once set to work to locate the originals of the Rogues' Gallery pictures.

It came out that the police had learned that the two men after fleeing from the store had crossed the circuit branch tracks of the Boston & Albany. The theory was that they had made a wide detour and returned into the city. The police went even futher and declared their belief that the yeggmen were the same two who two hours after the murder held up John Kelley, a clerk in the store of the Fort Hill Wine Company, on Atlantic avenue, at revolver points and robbed the cash register of $55.

The drug store in which Merrill was killed is in the fashionable Longwood district of Brookline. Last night the police made a house-to-house canvass in this section seeking the identity of a woman who entered the drug store at the moment that Merrill fell to the floor, shot through the left lung.

The woman had barely entered, according to the police, when she saw the holdup—one of the robbers pointing a revolver at the head of George W. Slosson, a clerk in the store. Almost immediately from behind the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

American Krupp Company Possible in Near Future

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—One of the interesting developments of the hearing in the A. N. Brady estate was the testimony given by Charles A. Starbuck, vice-president of the New York Engine Company, who said that arrangements had been made by which two members of the Krupp family in Germany were to become directors and the company would be reorganized as the American Krupp Company and would acquire the rights of the Krupp Diesel Engine Company for stationary and marine engines.

Mr. Starbuck pointed out that gun making was a less important branch of the Krupp business than the manufacture of engines and ships. The American Krupp Company has not yet been organized and may fall through as a result of the war.

This testimony recalls the fact that a few months after the death of Mr. Brady, Dr. Rudolph Diesel, inventor of the Diesel oil engine, disappeared from a steamship going from Antwerp to London. He was on his way to attend the meeting of an English company organized to manufacture his engine.

His fate has been somewhat in doubt, although a body found later in the Scheldt was believed to have been his.

A Munich paper subsequently published a story saying that Diesel had not committed suicide, as was supposed, but was living in Canada. This statement was never verified.

Rush Order for 10,000 Revolvers

SPRINGFIELD, Nov. 21.—Smith & Wesson Company employes have completed work on a rush order for 10,000 revolvers supplied to an English firm. In order to meet the demand it was necessary to have the 108 men in the factory work overtime. The revolvers are of a special type and are undoubtedly to be used in the war.

Though the standard gun of the company is a 44-calibre the purchasers demanded some of 45. They are of a hand ejector type. Empty cartridges are removed by the use of a small projectile that is easily carried.

The guns turned out for this special order were patterned after some of the Colt design. They are especially favored for military and police uses. Regulars' guns manufactured by the company are inclined to break in two when used for military purposes despite the fact that they have the advantage of automatic ejection of empty cartridges.

Organists of Nation to Honor Foote

Arthur Foote, for thirty years organist at the First Church in Boston, is to be honored in a most unusual manner on Thanksgiving Day throughout the country. On that day organists fro mthe Atlantic to the Pacific will play Mr. Foote's "Festival March in F." This unique plan was brought about through the American Guild of Organists. It will be played as a tribute to Mr. Foote and his position in the musical world. Mr. Foote lives at "Linden Corner," Brookline.

Council May Fix Italy's War Stand

LONDON, Nov. 21.—An important conference of Italian ambassadors will shortly be held in Rome and upon the outcome of this meeting will probably depend Italy's future attitude toward the war. The Italian ambassador to England left for Rome today. There he will meet the Italian ambassadors to Russia, France and Turkey.

Killed with His Dog on Railroad

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Nov. 21.—Thomas McNulty, aged fifty years, of Valley Falls, while walking on the India Point branch of the New Haven Railroad tracks here tonight with his pet bulldog was struck and killed with the dog. The canine tried to pull his master from the track and was killed in the attempt.

THE WEATHER.
Fair and warmer today. Monday fair; fresh southwest to west winds.
Sun rises 6:42 a. m., sets 4:18 p. m.
Moon sets 9:29 p. m.
High tide 2:30 a. m., 3 p. m.

PUT ATTORNEY AND HIS CLIENT UNDER ARREST

G. G. Darling of Dedham Accused of Disturbance; Joseph Clancy of Trespass.

BOTH TAKEN TO LOCK-UP

Lawyer Addresses Big Crowd That Follows; Trouble Started at Theatre.

George Granville Darling, a prominent Dedham attorney and recently Republican candidate for the House of Representatives, was arrested at Dedham last night, charged with disturbing the peace. Joseph Clancy, eighteen, of Reed street, East Dedham, his client, is also under arrest charged with trespass.

A week ago last night Clancy attended a Milton street theatre. It is alleged that he had some trouble with Special Officer Daniel Grant, who claims that Clancy threw him over the bannister. Clancy was arraigned in Dedham court last Monday, charged with assault on an officer, but the case was continued.

Darling, who was engaged as the attorney in the case, was invited by Clancy to attend the show last night. Clancy had bought his tickets and was about to enter the playhouse with Darling, when Grant placed him under arrest on the trespass charge. He was taken to the East Dedham station, followed by a large crowd, including the lawyer.

Darling claims that he went to the station to bail his client. Grant placed him under arrest on the disturbance charge. Darling has the power of bail commissioner as he is a master in chancery.

Both prisoners were later removed to the main station in an automobile, and were booked. A large crowd followed the machine and gathered about the station house. Darling and Clancy refused to be bailed.

When the police were preparing him to the lockup, Darling addressed the crowd, saying he intended to stand by his client and prove to the Court that a grave injustice had been done.

Prince of Wales on the Battle Line

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Prince of Wales has achieved his ambition to go to the front. The Prince wished to go to the front at the outbreak of the war, but Lord Kitchener would not allow him to go.

The Prince has joined the staff of Field Marshal Sir John French.

The news that the heir to the throne had been permitted to carry out the royal tradition as an army leader has been received with great satisfaction by the newspapers, which express the belief that it will stimulate recruiting.

It is pointed out that the Prince of Wales was the first officer enrolled in the army after the outbreak of the war, as he volunteered for service soon after midnight, August 4, and was assigned to the Third Battalion of the Grenadier Guards.

American Fashions on the Way to Paris

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The fashions that used to come to America from Paris are now on the way to Paris from America. Miss Belle Armstrong Whitney, known professionally as Mme. Sabrie, sailed today on the Cunard liner Transylvania for France.

"I am going to show American creations on the Rue De La Paix," she said. "And, believe me, Paris is going to be added to the list of our fashion captures."

Claims $2,947.72 Saved on Payrolls

Payroll savings totalling $2,947.72 for the week ending November 13 in the Public Works and the Park and Recreation Departments, as contrasted with the amounts paid for the corresponding week of a year ago, were announced by Mayor Curley yesterday.

Three Months for Carrying Revolver

In Municipal Court yesterday Sappino Francisco of Lawrence was sentenced to three months in the House of Correction for carrying concealed weapons when arrested by Patrolman O'Brien at the North Station. Francisco appealed.

Official Reports

FRENCH.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The day of the 20th was, as a whole, similar to the two preceding days in Belgium. Our artillery assumed the advantage over that of the enemy. From Dixmude to a point south of Ypres there has been intermittent artillery action both on our part and on that of the enemy.

At Hollebeke two infantry attacks of the enemy were swiftly repulsed.

From the Belgian frontier to the Oise there is nothing of importance to report.

In the region of the Aisne and in Champagne, the advantage seized by our batteries over those of the Germans have been increased, preventing the enemy from continuing the construction of trenches previously begun.

In the Argonne we have blown mines of the enemy's trenches

On the Verdun slopes and in the Vosges we have made advances establishing our trenches at certain points at less than thirty metres (a little less than thirty-three yards) from the German positions.

EVENING.

The day has been exceedingly calm. There is nothing interesting to announce except, possibly, from the Woevre district, where at Les Eparges, five German attacks were executed en masse within a period of two hours, and were arrested sharply by our artillery fire.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—Violent French attacks near Servon, on the western border of the Argonne, have been repulsed by our troops with heavy losses. Our losses were insignificant. In West Flanders the situation is unchanged.

It is reported that while reconnoitring a German aeroplane squadron forced two armored aeroplanes of the enemy to land. One was shot down. One of the German aeroplanes is missing.

In the eastern theatre of war the fighting is continuing. The Admiralty reports that on the 17th our naval forces in the Libau district closed the entrance to the port of Libau by sinking ships. They then bombarded important military establishments. Destroyers rushing into the interior of the port found that no Russian warships were in the harbor.

Constantinople reports that the Turkish army is advancing in Northern Persia and has crossed the frontier of the province of Azerbeidjan.

AUSTRIAN.

VIENNA, Nov. 21.—The attempt of the Russians to bring reserves nearer the southern side of Przemysl and to make a grand assault on that fortress have been repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. The Russians were forced to fall back and our troops are following up their advantage.

There has been no decisive battle in Russian Poland but everywhere our troops and the Germans have been successful in their advance.

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The German attempts to break through our army in Poland have been severely checked which, according to present indications, is likely to have decisive consequences for the enemy.

The capture of a battery northwest of Lodz is extremely significant. It means that a Russian flanking movement has been partially successful in the direction of Pleitkow. The German lines sustained severe reverses in that district, owing to the large reinforcements rushed to our troops.

Although the Germans are advancing along both banks of the Vistula and have gained some points within a few miles of Warsaw, the Russians will continue to retire until the place fixed upon by Grand Duke Nicholas for the final battle is reached.

The fight is now intensifying at both ends of a position, 400 miles long. Some definite result of the present operations from Thorn to Cracow will soon be known.

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU TAKE FOR YOUR COLD

A Warning Against Dangers of Using Medicines Containing Poisonous Drugs.

If you have a cold or cough be careful that you take for it some preparation which does not contain poisonous drugs or weakening stimulants; the final effect of which is dangerous. Remember that Father John's Medicine is a pure, wholesome family remedy, which treats colds and throat and lung troubles without using morphine, chloroform or poisonous drugs in any form. Get what you call for.

Belgium Calls Her Youngest Reserves

HAVRE, France, Nov. 21.—M. Renking, Belgian minister of colonies, announced today that the recruits of the 1914 class would be sent to the front the first of December.

BG GERMAN VICTORY NEAR CRACOW

Russians Check Enemy in Poland

FRENCH ARTILLERY HALTS INVADERS

SOLID RANKS OF GERMANS BEATEN BACK

Kaiser's Troops Charge Five Times in Two Hours on the Allies' Trenches in Woevre Region, but Are Repulsed

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Under cover of a blinding snow, the Germans massed forces in great strength today, and attempted one of the most desperate and determined assaults of the campaign about Verdun and St. Mihiel when they charged the French trenches five times, in solid ranks within a period of two hours.

Les Eparges in the Woevre region was the scene of the conflict. The attempt was in the nature of a surprise, the German corps commander apparently depending upon the heavy snow to screen his approach to the French works. But the contingency had been provided for by throwing our more advanced posts from the outguard of the French positions and approach of the Germans on their first advance was reported in ample time for the defenders to brace themselves for the attack.

The fighting was terrific. Continuous artillery fire was poured into the closed ranks, and this served to arrest the advance. Where detachments of the invaders were able to break through and pour over the outer works they were set upon and either beaten back or captured.

The main facts of this action was all the news contained in the evening official statement issued from Bordeaux.

EFFECTIVE GUN FIRE.

The day was reported along the entire front to have been one of the calmest yet experienced.

Freezing weather prevailed throughout the war area, the mercury falling as low as 20 degrees. Heavy snows are reported along the entire front.

The French artillery plainly is wearing down the rival gun detachments. In the afternoon official statement, the French war office claims the advantage with every bolted contest. Intermittent artillery actions are reported from Dixmude to a point south of Ypres and at Nieupört the gunnery of the French and Belgians has put many of the German pieces out of action.

The only infantry movements of importance in Flanders were two attacks of foot troops directed against the French positions at Hollebeke, both of which were swiftly repulsed. Superior positions have been gained by the French artillery corps along the Aisne and the fire of the French gunners has been so accurate that the Germans have been prevented from completing their trenching operations begun several days ago. The Germans were forced to withdraw to positions in the rear in order to save themselves from being cut to pieces.

TRENCHES MINED.

Mining of the enemy's trenches in the Argonne has been successfully accomplished and several of their works have been obliterated with great loss.

The most bitter fighting of the whole battle front is proceeding in the region of Verdun and in the Vosges where the French troops have been able to record several advances. As illustrating the desperate nature of the fighting in this district the official statement declares that the French have established themselves at certain points within thirty metres (about 100 feet) from the German positions.

TURKEY EXPLAINS FIRING AT TENNESSEE LAUNCH WAS TO WARN U. S. MEN OF MINES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Dispatches received today from Ambassador Morgenthau at Constantinople contain the first official explanation of the firing on the launch of the Tennessee at Smyrna, Turkey. According to the Ottoman Minister of the Interior, the shots were fired to warn the launch from passing through a mine field.

The first advices from Constantinople concerning the Smyrna incident here received this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and by 5 o'clock had been deciphered. They were promptly communicated to the President by the Acting Secretary of State and the Secretary of the Navy, and the following summary of their contents was given out by the President:

"Dispatches concerning the Smyrna incident have just been received from Ambassador Morgenthau, which were sent before he had received any communication from the State Department. He informed the government that on the evening of the day on which the incident occurred (on Monday last) the Ottoman Minister of the Interior informed him that the commander of the Tennessee had attempted to visit Smyrna in his steam launch, passing through the mine zone contrary to the Turkish government's regulations, and that the boat had been stopped by warning shots fired toward her. He added that the Governor-General after the incident had offered to take the officer overland in his automobile.

The Minister of War later communicated with the ambassador, fully informing him of the incident and requesting that the Tennessee, which was then at Vourla, some distance from the harbor of Smyrna, should be withdrawn. The embassy had some time ago been officially informed that the port of Smyrna was closed alike to warships and merchant vessels. The ambassador requested Captain Decker to withdraw and he did so, of course.

Owing to the extreme difficulty of communicating with Constantinople, no further advices have been received. Instructions had already been sent to the ambassador. We are still awaiting the ambassador's reply to those instructions.

TENNESSEE AFFAIR RECALLS THE CHARGES OF A. RUSTEM BEY

Developments of the past few days in the East recall that A. Rustem Bey, before he left Washington for Turkey early last month, declared that the sending of United States warships to Turkish waters in connection with reports of dangers to Christians would lead to a "serious situation."

According to the Turkish Ambassador, whose prompt departure from Washington on a leave of absence followed the demand of President Wilson for an explanation of a most remarkable statement to the American press, that Great Britain was attempting to draw the United States into the European war by asking that American warships go to Turkey.

This is the sensational interview which led to the departure of Ambassador A. Rustem Bey from Washington, and which the present situation at Smyrna has recalled to Americans who have kept in touch with events:

According to today's newspapers, Great Britain, following in the footsteps of France, has agitated before the eyes of the United States the spectre of a massacre of Christians in Turkey, and has made this grewsome picture of the immediate future, drawn with absolute disregard to truth, a pretext for requesting the United States to dispatch warships to Turkish ports.

EXPLAINS MASSACRES.

That there have been massacres in Turkey I cannot, unfortunately, deny, but the Armenians and Maronites, who were the victims, suffered at the hands of the Moslems not as Christians, but as political agitators engaged in undermining the Ottoman state, the while flaunting in the face of the government and dominant race the support of Russia, France and England.

Under the same provocation what would Russia have done, who has given the world the spectacle of not one but twenty pogroms against an innocent race; what France, who smoked to death in ca'-ne the Algerians fighting for the independence of their land, who later on rejoiced in that grand production, the commune; what England, whose punishment of the "rebels" in the Indian "mutiny" was to blow them off guns.

And, since a large number of American papers are siding with Great Britain and France in this affair, I will permit myself to say that the thought of the lynchings which occur daily in the United States, and the memory of the "water cures" in the Philippines, should make them chary of attacking Turkey in accordance with acts of savagery committed by her under provocation, compared with which the economic competition of an Italian, or the sniping of a Filipino, or even the outrage of a negro, are as nothing.

CITES EXAMPLE.

Supposing, for the sake of argument, what in reality could never happen, that the negroes were discovered to be engaged in a conspiracy with the Japanese to facilitate the invasion of the United States by the latter. How many of them would be left alive to tell the tale?

Great Britain and France have embarked upon a new campaign of provocation against Turkey, secretly hoping that as a result of it something untoward may happen in that country to confirm their sinister predictions, so that the United States will be finally prevailed upon to dispatch warships to the Levant and thus get mixed in the European fray on the allies' side, but I believe the administration is too sagacious to fall into such a vulgar trap.

Besides, why should the United States, not one of whose citizens has ever suffered in Turkey, send warships in the waters of that country with the result that it would only cause irritation against her and could under no circumstances act as a check? Bombard Smyrna, Beirut, which are mostly inhabitated by Christians? What of that? And what more could she do? Nothing! But that would be enough to mean war. Do the people of the United States want war?

The new British move against Turkey is clumsy. It will not cause the United States to modify its attitude. But it has called forth the following telegram from New York to the Turkish embassy:

"If Turkey goes to war against England, the Hindoos and Mussulmans in India and elsewhere will support her in every way. Thousands of volunteers are ready.

(Signed) BHAYANKAR,
Gadar National Volunteers, No. 57 East 109th street."

TURKISH ARMY IS ADVANCING INTO PERSIA

Anti-British Riots Break Out in Constantinople; Germans Repulse French Attacks in Argonne; Russians Reinforced

Both Germany and Russia claim important successes at different points in the great Eastern battle line. While Petrograd announces officially that the German advance has been checked, the German war office make checked, the German war office makes this statement:

"After a fierce battle the Russians have been defeated at Limanowa (southeast of Cracow) with heavy losses. They have withdrawn over the river Ischurik."

Details of the Russian victory in Poland are contained in a Petrograd dispatch to the London Times, which says:

"The German attempts to break through the Russian armies in Poland sustained a severe check which, according to present indications, is likely to have decisive consequences for the enemy.

The official report of the capture of a battery northwest of Lodz is extremely significant, suggesting the probability of a successful Russian flanking movement from the direction of Pletrkow. News has been received of the arrival of large Russian reinforcements, which would probably account for the reverses the Germans sustained."

It was officially announced in Petrograd last evening that the Germans were beaten on the road to Warsaw, with heavy losses, and were repulsed in two big fights, one on that road and the other between Crentochowa and Cracow. The claim of victory in the vicinity of Cracow would seem to conflict with Berlin, given above, and the only conclusion the public can safely draw is that very violent fighting is going on about the great Galician stronghold.

Last evening's official bulletin from Paris reported the repulse by the allied artillery of five German attacks, "executed en masse," at Les Eparges, in the Woevre district. A French official statement earlier in the day had announced a series of artillery successes along the Aisne, where the Germans at some points had been driven from their trenches. It is evident that there is a lull in infantry operations in Flanders because of the bad weather conditions.

REPULSE FRENCH ATTACKS.

"Violent French attacks near Servon, on the western border of the Argonne, have been repulsed by our troops with heavy losses," says a German official statement. "The situation in West Flanders is unchanged."

Constantinople reports that the Turkish army is advancing in northern Persia and has crossed the frontier of the province of Azerbeidjan. Anti-British riots have broken out in the Turkish capital.

Constantinople also reports officially that a Turkish fleet has defeated a Russian fleet of two battleships and five cruisers in the Black Sea, but the London Press Bureau, commenting on the report, says that it is manifestly false and promulgated "to hide the real situation."

An Amsterdam dispatch says that sixteen heavy German guns passed through Liege yesterday for Dixmude to reinforce the German artillery that is pounding away at the allies' lines. They were accompanied by two battalions of soldiers who had been cured of their wounds and 8,000 Luxemburg reservists. Five hundred French prisoners, taken at Dixmude, have passed through Liege bound for Aix la Chappelle.

BROOKLINE SLAYERS HUNTED IN CHEAP LODGING HOUSES

Dragnet Out for Yeggmen Who Shot Down Brave Drug Store Manager.

Continued from First Page.

prescription counter came the sound of the fatal shot. The woman turned and fled.

The police said if found she would undoubtedly be able to throw further light on details which would help in the capture and identification of at least one of the bandits.

With Slosson and Pickett, clerks in the store, Detective-Sergeant Ruthven of the Brookline police last night visited lodging houses and resorts in the North, West and South Ends of Boston, looked about the North and South Stations, and examined prisoners at the police stations and at the Charles Street Jail.

ROUND UP GUNMEN.

One result of the murder was a general rounding up by the police of "gun toters" in all sections of the city. Several arrests were made. The police made it known that such offenders will be severely dealt with.

The murdered man's widow was prostrated all day yesterday. Last night, escorted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Lakin of Worcester—Merrill's stepfather and mother—she went to the Lakin home in Worcester. Following an autopsy on Merrill's body by Medical Examiner Cutts, assisted by Drs. Joseph Kittredge and Benjamin F. Richard, the remains were turned over to the family. The body will be taken to Worcester tomorrow and the burial will be in that city on Tuesday.

SUSPECTS RELEASED.

Merrill was killed because he kicked the door of the drug store safe shut after one of the yeggmen had ordered him to throw up his hands. The man who killed Merrill was about thirty years old. His companion was apparently younger. The murder netted them only a few dollars. They worked fast and furiously at the register, but were apparently in great fear. They got away while one of Merrill's two junior clerks was telephoning for the police.

Brookline and Boston police yesterday rounded up about a dozen suspects, most of whom were released when all the possible witnesses had looked them over. Frightened clerks failed to identify any of them.

Merrill was to have started out tomorrow morning with Mrs. Merrill on a "see New England" trip, in celebration of the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage.

Merrill was a native of Nashua, N. H. He grew up in Worcester, completed his education there and acquired pharmacy in Worcester stores. At one time he was in business on his own account.

SUSPICIOUS PAIR.

Two men answering the description of the yeggs were seen at the drug store of Henry D. Huggan at the corner of Boylston street and Massachusetts avenue, Friday evening, a short time before the murder of Merrill. This was learned through investigations by Sunday AMERICAN reporters last night.

Edward Fortier, a clerk in the Huggan store, said:

"About 8:15 Friday night a slouchy looking individual slipped into the store and sidled up to the cashier's desk. He was smooth faced, though he needed a shave pretty badly. He wore a dirty gray suit that had seen better days. He was about five feet six inches tall, rough looking and might weigh perhaps 160 pounds.

"The man's coat was cracked, and I kept his eyes glued on the cashier. All the while he kept his right hand in his coat pocket. The other hand he rested on the radiator and on the cashier's desk.

"He didn't look right to me. When I went over towards him to see if on account him, he mumbled that he was waiting for a Newton car.

"The manager of the store, becoming suspicious, went to the door and held it open. He asked the stranger not to stand inside so near the cashier's desk. The fellow replied:

"'Oh, excuse me.'

"He went outside. He talked with a tall fellow in a gray overcoat and then returned and remained by the radiator for another ten minutes.

"He stood as near the cashier as he could get, without actually touching her. He watched her closely as she made change. There were several clerks in the store at the time who noticed his strange actions and I think the presence of so many of us made him lose his nerve.

"I think he really meant to hold up the cashier, but didn't dare to pull it because we would have overpowered him.

"I have no doubt that there were the same two who went to the Hitchcock store and killed Merrill.

"Later an officer dropped in and told us that somebody had been shot down at Hitchcock's drug store. Immediately we connected this shooting with our unwelcome visitors. Doubtless they had designs on our cash box but, fearing our numbers, gave up their plan.

"The one who came into the store looked pretty tough and I should say that he was of foreign extraction. I could tell him in a minute if I should see him again as I sized him up very closely.

Michael Fay, a janitor employed in the block at No. 55 Ivy street, near the Merrill home, came near being an eye witness to the shooting. He said last night:

"At 8:55 Friday night I walked down to the car line to take a car into town. While waiting I noticed two fellows, with their backs to the mail box and their hands in their pockets, looking into the drug store where Merrill was at work.

"One man was tall. I should say he was five feet nine inches. He weighed perhaps 140 pounds. His face was covered with red blotches. He had on a gray overcoat, a dark felt hat, drawn pretty well down over his eyes so that I could not see his face. The other fellow was short and thick set and wore a checked golf coat and what looked to me like a brown or dirty gray suit. He had no overcoat.

"As I watched them, from the opposite side of the street, two cars passed but the men made no move to leave.

"I boarded the next car and left them still standing in front of the store, peering through the window.

"I would surely know the tall fellow if I were to run across him again. In all seven minutes elapsed while I watched them. I am willing to tell what I know to the police, though they haven't approached me yet."

Charles H. Hitchcock, proprietor of the drug store where the shooting took place, said last night:

"It looks as if those men just happened along when there was nobody trading in the store and resolved to take a chance at getting a haul.

"After 10 o'clock Merrill would have been alone. It would have been an easy matter to have covered him while a second man rifled the store. Had they known this Merrill would probably not have lost his life."

Whitney Hospital to Be in Belgium

PARIS, Nov. 21.—The ambulance organized by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney will be assigned to the Belgian army. Robert Bacon, former American Ambassador to Paris, has gone to the front in Belgium to arrange for a suitable location.

Premier de Broqueville of Belgium has suggested that the selection of a location be deferred a few days until "the Belgian army occupies Ostend," and that then it be established at that port. The staff of the ambulance, however, is anxious to get to the front and prefers not to wait. The Belgian government "has expressed its gratitude for the tender of the hospital.

Missing Reading Farmhand Found

The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Fred G. Barzee, a Reading farm hand, was cleared yesterday, when Walter Lundberg, superintendent of the town farm, for whom he worked, received a letter from him from Hopkinton, N. Y., dated November 15. Barzee states that he is visiting his brother and nephew. He said that he had left Reading because he feared there was a plan to place him in an insane asylum.

French Aeros Drop Bombs on Zeppelins

LONDON, Nov. 21.—An Exchange telegram from Copenhagen says a dispatch received there from Berlin reports that two of the French aeroplanes attacked the Zeppelin shed at Friedrichshaven, and dropped six bombs without damage. One of the French machines was shot down.

TODAY AT 3 P. M.

The War Against War

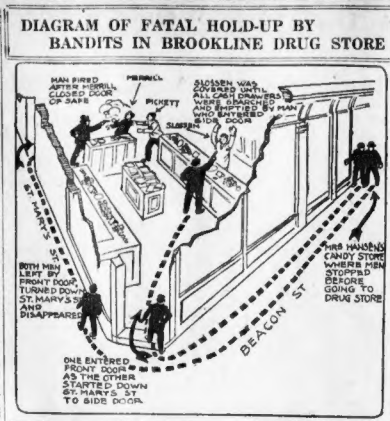
MASS MEETING

Tremont Temple (Lurline Hall)

Chairman, Jeremiah E. Burke.

Speakers, Joseph Walker, Edwin D. Mead.

DIAGRAM OF FATAL HOLD-UP BY BANDITS IN BROOKLINE DRUG STORE


MAN FIRED AFTER SAFE DOOR CLOSED ON CAP
PICKETT
SLOSSON WAS COVERED WITH REVOLVER, ALL CASH DRAWERS WERE OPENED AND EMPTIED BY MAN WITH REVOLVER
SLOSSON
PICKETT
SLOSSON
BOTH MEN HURRIED OUT BY FRONT DOOR
TURNED DOWN ST. MARY'S ST. AND DISAPPEARED
ONE ENTERED FRONT DOOR AS THE OTHER APPROACHED DOWN ST. MARY'S ST. TO SIDE DOOR
FIRE HANSEN CANDY STORE WHERE MEN STOPPED BEFORE GOING TO DRUG STORE
BEACON ST.

TO STUDY MAKING OF ARMOR PLATE

Special Commission Created by Congress Off for Pittsburgh Mills Today.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—A special commission created by Congress to investigate the cost of building and operating a government plant for the manufacture of armor plate will leave Washington tomorrow for Pittsburgh to inspect the Carnegie mill. It will then visit the Midvale and Bethlehem works. The committee is composed of Senator Tillman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs; Representative Padgett, chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, and Rear-Admiral Joseph Strauss.

A mass of information has been collected by the Navy Department. Other investigations have been made in the past, without accomplishing any result. Many members of the House and Senate believe the government can make armor cheaper than $425 a ton, the price it is now paying private manufacturers.

The last naval appropriations bill which created the commission, instructed it to report to the next session of Congress which ends on March 4.

Give Up "Prom" to Aid War Victims

There will be no senior "prom" at Wellesley College for the class of 1915. The money which would ordinarily be used for the expenses of that important feature in a senior's college life will be put into the hands of the War Relief Fund Committee.

Germans Prepare to Defend Berlin

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A Central News dispatch from Petrograd says: "A Russian military doctor who was imprisoned in Germany states that enormous preparations are in progress for the defence of Berlin. A system of fortifications is now nearly completed, heavy guns are mounted and stores accumulated."

ITALY FACING CRISIS ON WAR

Ambassadors to Belligerent Powers Recalled for Conference on Nation's Attitude.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—Italy's singular situation as a neutral power while the fate of her allies is being decided, is leading rapidly toward a diplomatic political crisis.

Italy has many interests at stake which she cannot afford to have settled for her by any warring powers. She is in sympathy with England and France, and the intervention of Turkey has not tended to lessen this feeling.

The Italian government is now on the eve of deciding whether or not it will continue its attitude of neutrality. The Italian ambassadors in England, France, Russia, Austria and Germany have received orders to return to Rome to confer with the government.

A prominent Italian journalist, who has just returned from Rome, says: "Italy will be able in February, 1915, to put 1,000,000 well-trained, well-equipped men in the field. When the European war approached very one at Rome understood Italy could not keep neutral, and that it furnished the occasion for breaking off a decrepit alliance. Every one understood that if the government had been weaker, or if instead of Salandra another man fonder of daring political adventure had been in his place, Italy would have made her exit from the Triple Alliance. But that would have been a great mistake, because she was not ready for such a coup. The mistake would have hurt her new allies, because any action less than strong, brilliant and decided from the Italians would have done more harm than good.

"Italy did not expect the war to come as soon as it did. When new funds for the army were requested, many more impelling internal questions had claimed the capitol available, so it was that Italy found herself in July last with an excellent navy and a well trained army, but lacking in arms and equipment. The government saw the only thing to do was to hurry preparations which could have been made long before.

"Any one who has been in Italy since the war began cannot help being struck by the fever which animates the army. The big railway, engine and carriage concerns in Milan, Genoa and Naples are turning out guns and rifles, while uniforms are being made everywhere. More than two million pairs of boots are now almost ready. These with the old supplies will give two pairs to each soldier.

"If things keep going like they are going now, Italy will be ready in a couple of months.

"Everybody realizes in Italy that a great historical moment is approaching. When Italians talk about the Entente they say 'We.' They seem as proud of a remote victory as though it were their own. Italy had to stop the emigration of the young Italians leaving to enlist in the French army, because she knows she will want all her own men soon.

"In a few months this young kingdom will show what a nation can do that believes in her destiny and feels her future mission in the world."

Find Cape Canal Useful for a War

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—The Navy Department today announced that the usefulness of the Cape Cod Canal in the national system of defence had been demonstrated by the sending of the submarines K-5 and K-8 through that waterway. Not only submarines but destroyers and light vessels of all kinds, according to the department, could use the canal in time of war.

Business Notice.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Lids.

Thanksgiving at Ginters

18th Annual Thanksgiving Sale—Ending Wednesday Night

Three Big Days of Challenge Price Cutting. Thanksgiving Eatables at Cut Prices. Our Big Stores Are Conveniently Situated. We Deliver FREE.

Thanksgiving Tea and Coffee Sale

60c TEAS Cut to **29c** | **35c COFFEE 23c**

"Golden Rose" delicious Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Green and Black Tea. Lb. 29c. Orange Pekoe Ceylon Special, Lb. 31c

"Golden Rose" Rich Mocha and Java type, worth 35c, lb. Try it. Lowest Market Price Coffee. Lb. 23c

BUTTER 34c lb. | **EGGS** Strictly Fancy **30c** Doz.

Finest Quality Creamery Received Daily | WARRANTED | 40c Value Elsewhere

Mixed Nuts	Finest Quality, Regular 25c Lb.	Newly Gathered Walnuts, Castanas, Filberts, Etc.	2 Lbs. 35c
Sugar Purest Granulated	Lb. 5c	**Campbell's Soups**	Can 7½c
Rose or Standard Milk	Can 10c	**Ribbon Candy** 2-Lb. Box	25c
Quaker Oats Value	Pkg. 8c	**Walnuts** Naples Soft Shell	Lb. 23c
Baker's Chocolate Lb. Cake	33c	**Figs** Finest Washed Layer Figs	Lb. 18c
Royal Bak. Pdr. Lb.	38c	**Malaga Raisins** Lb.	29c
Bell's Seasoning	Can 9c	**Oranges** Fancy, Large Sweet Florida	Doz. 29c
Seeded Raisins Lb. Pkg.	10c	**Citron** Crystallized. 35c Value	Lb. 19c
Currants Thoroughly Washed Cleaned. Lb. Pkg.	11c	**Peel** Crystallized Orange or Lemon. 15c Value	Lb. 15c
R. & R. Plum Pudding ½-Lb. Can	23c	**C. & B. Marmalade** 1-Lb. Jar	19c
Squash or Pumpkin. New Pack	Can 12c	**Prunes** Medium "Santa Clara" Meaty. 12c Value	Lb. 7½c
Asparagus Tips. Monte.	Del. Can 21c	"Mixed Nuts" Parent. Fancy Mixed Hawaiian.	Doz. 25c
Pineapple Fancy Sliced	16c	**Cocoa** Sweet Chocolate Digestible. ½ Lb. 14c Lb.	27c
Cranberries Fresh Cape.	Qt. 5c	**Bacon** Fancy Sugar Cured. 28c Val.	Lb. 22c
Mince Meat Ready Mades	Qt. 29c	**Olives** Stuffed or Plain Fancy	Bottle 8c
		Butter Thins or Cheese Wafers. Pkg.	8c

Thanksgiving Wines, Beverages

HOLIDAY WINES AND LIQUORS PRICED LOW.—We are the largest sellers of Pure Wines and Liquors in the family trade in New England. We guarantee perfect purity and quality and save you 1-3. Stores conveniently located and deliveries perfect.

Popular MONEY-SAVING Combination

RYE, PORT Both for **99c**

Banquet Rye Old Private Stock. 1 Pt. at all stores. Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa" Qt. .35
Value 1.35 at all stores.

This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and our Regular Price is $1.35

(2 Bots. SPECIAL FOR 99c) 1.35

Pure Whiskies		*Old Wines*	
Whiskey "Mirador" Pure, Mellow. $1.25 Value.	Qt. 73c	**Calif. Wines** Port, Sherry, Etc. Value	Bot. 25c
Hunter Rye 6 Years Old	Bot 83c	**Wines** Tonic Tyrone. Per. Sherry. Etc.	Bot. 31c
Old Crow Bourbon	95c	**Sherry** "Pasta" Imported Old Value	Bot. 39c
Kentucky Taylor Whiskey	79c	**Duff Gordon Sherry**	69c
Canadian Club Whiskey	1.07	**Port** Tarragona Imported Value	Bot. 49c
Scotch Usher's Original	93c	**Champagne** 1/2 Bot. 75c	Bot. 1.37
Scotch Lords of England Old Glenlivet	Bot 87c	**Claret** Pauil Bretes. 1/2 Bot. 25c	Bot. 57c
Irish Wm. Jameson's G. C.	97c	*Miscellaneous*	
Duffy's Malt Whiskey	83c	**Cocktails** Manhattan or Martini	Bot. 85c
Malt "AQUINAS" Purest, Best	Qt. 73c	**Brandy** Old French Vintage	Bot. 1.49
Rums and Gins		**Cooking Brandy** Rich	Qt. 73c
Rum Imported Old Jamaica	Pt. 48c Qt. 95c	**Ale, Bass,** Burke's or Pt. McMullen's	Qt. 28c
Rum Guckers, Burke's Spring Fine Domestic	Pt. 37c Qt. 73c	**Stout** Guckers, Burke's or McMullen's	Pt. 28c Qt. 28c
Gin "Lichtheer" Finest Holland Type	Pt. 49c Qt. 97c	**Beer** Budweiser Anheuser Busch	Doz. 1.35
Gin Pure Holland Type or Old Tom	Pt. 38c Qt. 73c	**M. & R. Vermouth**	Bot. 53c
Booth's Old Tom Gin	78c	**Punch** RUM BASE 1.00 Value	Bot. 73c

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Groceries, $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm Opposite Haymarket Square | 163 Summer St., South Terminal | Bet. West & Washington Sts. | 495

16 Canal St. Opposite Haymarket Square | Near Tremont St. | 45 Bromfield St.

Agents Brown Co. Inc. 569 Washington St. | Adams House | Specialty Shop, Inc. | 122 Tremont St.

Glen Shirts & Collar Co

121 TREMONT ST.

War Versus Business

Business throughout the country is stagnant. While some merchants are trying all sorts of sales to stimulate it, others are sitting still waiting for the tide to turn. We have tried both plans and now propose to try a new one, that of giving away our miles. If this one fails there is nothing left. Close shop, purchase a war outfit and go down into Mexico and fight Indians. We have arranged a sale for every day this week. Read carefully each day's sales.

Monday--Infants' Day

On Monday we shall give to every person who purchases a child's Winter coat, worth $2.95, $3.98 or $4.95, any child's hat or bonnet we have in stock which sells for $1.00, or anyone wishing a better hat will be allowed $1.00 on the purchase.

Tuesday--Underwear Day--69c Specials

All day on Tuesday we shall sell any $1.00 underwear item we have in stock—men's, ladies' and children's, your choice, no restrictions.....69c

Tailor made fub silk, $1.95

In the men's department, the famous Cartwright & Warner, Bradford's Australian wool and the famous Winsted pure worsted shirts and drawers. In the ladies' department also we have every kimono, petticoat, night shirt, combination suit or underskirt which sells for $1.00. No restrictions whatever for this day only. Everything goes at.....69c

Wednesday--Shirt Waist Day

On Wednesday, the day preceding Thanksgiving, above one of the busiest shirt waist days in the year, we shall present free to every lady purchasing a shirt waist worth 98c or more, 2 very fine pure linen handkerchiefs worth 25c each. Waists purchased on this day may be exchanged, but no refunds will be given.

Thursday--Thanksgiving Day

On this day we shall join with our neighbors in giving thanks that we are privileged to enjoy health, peace and prosperity, while so much of the world is stricken with sorrow and distress.

Friday--Men's Neckwear and Ladies' Gloves

On this day we shall offer just 100 doz. of men's 50c silk 4-in-hands, designed especially for Xmas. Your choice of the entire lot at just half price or.....25c

Also on this day you will be privileged to buy any $1.00 ladies' glove we have in stock—kid, cape, mochia, silk, or chamois. Your choice, no restrictions whatever.....69c

Saturday--Men's Day for 69c Shirts

All day Saturday our customers will be permitted to purchase any fancy bosom shirt, white or colored, laundered or unlaundered, any negligee shirt or any night robe or pajamas, plain or fancy, which sells regularly at $1.00, for.....69c

A $4.00 hand-embroidered crepe de chine, $2.95.

15 WINTER ST. ORENBERG'S

THANKSGIVING SALE!

REGISTERED TRADE MARK

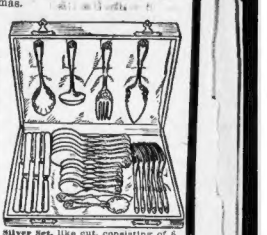
Regular patrons of this store are always watching for this opportunity. If you are one of those who have benefited by this sale in the past, you know what it means; if not, it is not too late to learn.

'Phone or write if you cannot attend personally, but whatever you do, do not miss this unusual opportunity. If you write, enclose check or money order and you will be served well.

THOSE WISHING TO PURCHASE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS (and it is not too early) can make their selections now and, by paying a small deposit, can secure them until Christmas.

Black Forest Cuckoo Clock, like cut, measures 10 x 15 inches, carved wood case, cuckoo calls hour and half hour. Regular $4.50 value. Thanksgiving Special, **$2.49**

Coffee Percolator, like cut, large size, holds 6 cups, nickel plated on solid copper base, with improved alcohol lamp. Worth $6. Our special price, **$3.99**



Silver Set, like cut, consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 table spoons, 6 tea spoons, butter knife, sugar shell, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, pie knife and berry spoon, in rich set case. Set of 30 pieces of good silver plate, at only..... **$3.49**

This set is guaranteed to wear for five years

Thanksgiving Set

American China Turkey Set, like cut, consisting of one turkey platter with 6 plates to match. All with appropriate designs. A $2 value for..... **99c**

Remember, 7 pieces.

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Cream Pitcher, Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, with 6 Tea Cups and Saucers to match, dainty wild rose decoration, fine quality of china. A $2.50 value for..... **$1.29**

Ivory Handle Carving Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel, set consists of knife, fork and steel, in lined case, set, like cut, complete in box..... **$1.79**

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, with a Genuine Diamond Chip, plain or beaded design. Sold for $4.00. Only one pair to a customer..... **$1.99**

Ivory Handle Medium Knives, like cut, Landers, Frary & Clark steel. Per set of 6 knives, complete..... **$1.39**

Forks to match, same price as knives.

Cut Glass Cider Set, like cut, in the popular grape design, consisting of 2-pint pitcher with six glasses to match, worth $2.50. Our special **$1.29**

Ivory Handle 3-Piece Game Set, Landers, Frary & Clark steel. For this sale per set of 2 pieces, including box..... **99c**

Initials of Your Choice Extra

New Leather Bag, neatly lined, with three fittings, pannier handle, outside several different pocket for coin, etc. Including your initial, for..... **99c**

Nickel Plated Pudding Dish, like cut, full size, porcelain lining. A really $2.50 value. Our price for Thanks-giving **$1.39**

Nickel Plated Casserole, like cut, full quart size, entirely new design. A copy of a high priced silver plated casserole. Fireproof lining. Frame stands on three solid ball feet and has ebonoid handles, worth $2.00. Vorenberg's Special..... **99c**

Hand Painted Imported China Chocolate Set, like cut, consisting of chocolate pot, with 6 cups and saucers, dainty floral decoration, Maryland shape, imported to sell for $1.75. Thanksgiving Special..... **99c**

Cut Glass Cranberry Bowl, like cut, 8-inch size, brilliant glass, rich, deep cutting. Worth $2.75. Reduced to **$1.89**

Guaranteed for 5 Years

Thanksgiving Special

Rich Cut Glass Flower Vase, like cut, 12 inches high, in the new rock crystal design, very practical shape. A Genuine $6.50 value. Vorenberg's Special, **$3.99**

Brass Jardiniere, like cut, 10 inches high, stands on three ball feet, with ribbon head handles. Regular $2.00 value. Reduced to..... **99c**

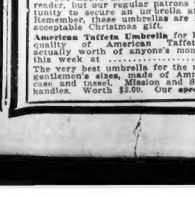
Gold Shell Tiffany Rings, like cuts, guaranteed for five years, set with fine quality brilliant and tourmaline stones in sapphire, ruby, amethyst, emerald and topaz. Stones of this quality are usually set in high priced solid gold rings. For this sale reduced to **39c**

Sterling Silver Deposit Sugar and Cream Sets, assorted pattern, hammered, made to sell at 75c per set. Our price, for 75c per set. **39c**

Remember, 2 Pieces

FOR THANKSGIVING

Imported China Coaster Set, like cut, consisting of serving tray with handles and 8 coasters to match, with pierced nickel rim, in popular Windmill pattern. Complete, per set **78c**



Silver Plated Nut Set, like cut, consisting of 6 picks and cracker. Complete in box. Reduced to, set of 7 pieces..... **17c**

Etched Sherbert Glasses, like cut, fine needle etched design, footed blown glass, worth $3 per doz. Our special price, per set of 6 **99c**

Solid Gold Birthday Rings for Ladies, set with large stone for every birthday, assortment of sizes to fit any lady's finger. Positively worth $2.00. Special, **85c**

Remember, 10-K Gold

UMBRELLAS ANOTHER OF VORENBERG'S SENSATIONAL SALES

The above does not necessarily mean anything to the casual reader, but our regular patrons will appreciate this unusual opportunity to secure an umbrella at practically the cost of material. Remember, these umbrellas are fully guaranteed and make a very acceptable Christmas gift.

American Taffeta Umbrella for ladies and gentlemen; made of fine quality of American Taffeta, tight roller, paragon frame; actually worth of anyone's money $1.00. To be offered this week at..... **79c**

The very best umbrella for the money on the market. Ladies' and gentlemen's sizes, made of American Taffeta, paragon frame, silk case and tassel. Mission and sterling Silver trimmed handles. Worth $2.00. Our special..... **$1.19**

Solid Gold Tie Clasp, like cut, guaranteed 10 kt. plain and beaded or fancy edge. A regular $1.75 tie clasp, including one initial **99c**

ARTILLERY DUEL RAGES AS NUMBED INFANTRY RESTS

Allies Still Hold Ypres Despite Large Reinforcements Brought Up by the Germans.

By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—On the shell-ravaged ruins of Flanders, the contending armies, balked in their offensive movements by the snow and floods are engaged today in a deadly artillery duel, while the German infantry has renewed with some success their move against the barrier forts to the east, in the forests of Argonne between Verdun and Toul and across the border in Alsace.

Around Ypres, where the Germans have been driven in West Flanders by the fierce shelling from the British fleet and the inundation by the Belgians, the exhausted troops in the trenches are resting while the heavy artillery wages a duel. Snow is falling and the gales have driven the sidewater inland, increasing the area of the inundated district.

In official circles the reported gains of the Germans in the region of the barrier forts and their re-crossing of the Meuse are regarded as important. It is pointed out that the French are so well fortified in that section that it will be impossible for the Germans to break through there, as it was for them to ram their way to the coast. Before the enormous army of infantry in Flanders was number by the cold the allies gained several notable victories. To the British left wing credit is given for a notable gain at Bischoote after a desperate infantry charge. The French, too, gained several victories. The Bavarian regiment which took Weidereift was turned out by a desperate bayonet charge which was made by French troops against superior numbers during a snowstorm.

GERMAN RIGHT FORCED BACK.

The allies also scored minor successes at several points, notably near Schoore and Mannshenavre, and thus forced the German extreme right further back from the coast.

The allies continue to hold Ypres, despite the fact that the Germans continue to bring up large reinforcements. Ypres has been almost battered to pieces. Its largest houses have been demolished by huge shells, each weighing nearly a ton and a half, and arriving almost vertically at a speed of 200 yards a second.

The success of the allies in keeping their lines intact against the German force in the Ypres region is attributed by expert observers to the care the commanding officers are bestowing upon the comfort of their men. The troops are getting a rest from the trenches. Instead of being in them for days on end, amid all the horrors trench work entails, they are relieved at frequent intervals. They are supplied with hot food, their clothes are dried, and they get comforts, if but brief, vacations. Supervision probably never before seen in warfare is closely exercised over the health of the men. The army service corps is working with exactness. The British position goes beyond the official word "favorable." It is now comfortable.

The Germans attempted a raid on the big locks at Nieuport through which the waters of the North Sea are sweeping inland. Their attack, which was conducted in a number of armed automobiles, was repulsed.

NEW BRITISH GUN.

The Germans have lately stumbled across a new weapon, which has terrorized their ranks and the use of which has puzzled their generals. It is a new British gun. These guns have razed whole forests and the Germans have shown a disposition not to entrench themselves too systematically in the thick woods around Ypres, Lille and Lahassee. In places where the troops have advanced corpses, mangled by fallen trees, have been found in the German trenches.

So terrific have the shells been that more than a score of the 5,000 prisoners captured in a week have been almost insane. Some declared that they were paralyzed with fright and were glad to surrender.

The Germans have no effective counterweapon to this big new English field gun.

One correspondent from the front sends in this report on the Prussian Guards:

"The Prussian Guard has suffered so severely in its attacks upon the British lines that it has been withdrawn from the fighting line and sent to the rear to rest."

The recent success of the allies at Tracy Le Val resulted from the desperation by the Prussians of French graves, according to another correspondent, who says:

"Our troops had taken the village but the enemy returned and began digging trenches in the cemetery, which so infuriated the Moroccan contingent that the commander decided on an assault. The Moroccans charged with the knife and exterminated 1,200 Germans occupying the trenches.

LAST OF BATTALION.

"Immediately 120 others, entrenched nearby, surrendered stating that they were the last of the battalion. All were hungry and ill and wearing rags.

"Around LaBassee a company of Gurkhas had been terribly worried one day by fire from a certain German trench 200 yards from their own, at each end of which a mitrailleuse was posted. At nightfall they determined to have done with it.

"Secretly and silently four men left the trench and crept away into the darkness. An hour passed, two hours, three and nothing happened. Then, just before dawn, came the alarm. There was a sudden cry of terror from the German lines, then mingled shouts and shots. After a short struggle in the dark against an invisible foe, who slashed and stabbed without being seen, the Germans were seized with panic and bolted to the rear. Rifle fire blazed out along the whole front, but four happy Gurkhas slunk back to their comrades unscathed.

"When dawn broke the German trench lay untenanted save by two silent mitrailleuses and the gashed and bleeding bodies of fifteen of its defenders."

U. S. Will Supply Bullets for Europe

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 21.—Orders for approximately $4,000,000 worth of bullets for Europe have been received at the Western Cartridge Company plant and the plant has started working night and day to fill them. President F. W. Olin of the company said today that the ultimate destination of the shipments is not known to them. The orders have been placed by New York brokers and are reshipped by them.

The 30-30 calibre long steel jacketed bullets, the seven millimetre cartridges and the 45 calibre lead bullets, non-jacketed, make up the bulk of the orders.

Almost every nationality is represented in the factory. The workers are paid for piece work. The rivalry has become so keen and fights so frequent that President Olin was compelled today to announce he would discharge any employe who took part in a war argument during working hours.

Pneumonia Cut Down Allies' Force

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The correspondent of the Standard wired as follows from the Belgian coast:

"There are many cases of pneumonia among the allied troops, and pneumonia is causing still more serious ravages among the troops of the enemy. 'It is marvelous,' said a doctor, 'that there has been no epidemic. I attribute this largely to the fact that the bulk of the fighting for several weeks has taken place within the range of the sea breezes. Rheumatic fever and pneumonia are most to be feared now.'"

Strong Home Guard Formed in Montreal

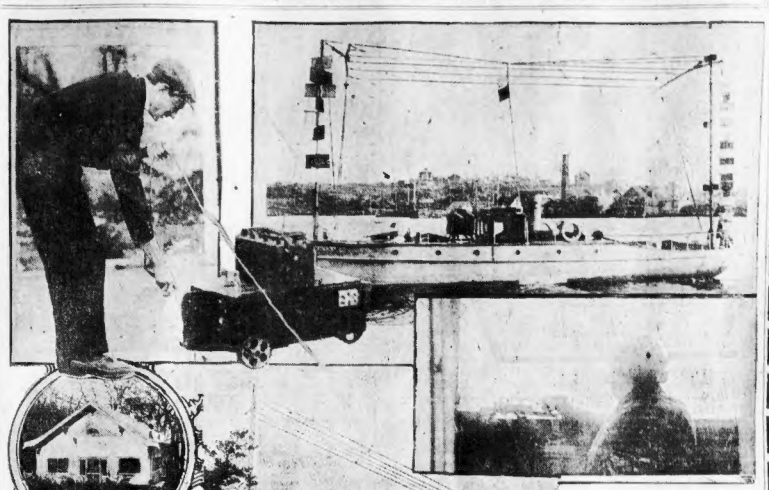
MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Early next week the Montreal Home Guard expects to have delivery of its first consignment of 500 rifles and bayonets. As soon as these arrive, they will be taken over by the committee and handed out to the members in order of enrolment.

While it is estimated that the Guard already has 4,000 volunteers, the work at present is going on mainly by the members of the committee, the regimental veterans' associations, athletic and curling clubs, banks and other business institutions. These reports are only turned in from time to time, when a good number of names and cheques have been secured.

28-Mile Spark Steers the Hammond Radio Boat

Tests of New Torpedo Craft Prove Most Successful

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND, JR., RADIO BOAT NATALIE AND WIRELESS CONTROL



Above, Young Hammond and one of the "dogs" whose movements are directed by an electric lamp; below the laboratory at Freshwater Cove, Gloucester.

Above, the radio boat Natalie in Gloucester Harbor; below, wireless operator in laboratory, steering the boat by wireless waves.

Demonstration of Wireless-Controlled Naval Wonder Meets Expectation of Inventor.

The wireless masts and antennae at the Hammond laboratory, from which the radios are sent that control the "Natalie."

United States army officers will gather at Freshwater Cove, Gloucester, this week to witness the tests of the wireless torpedo boat invented by John Hays Hammond, Jr., twenty-six year-old son of the famous mining engineer, Yale scientific graduate, and distinguished internationally through his radio inventions and work.

The tests in the Gloucester waters will determine finally whether the United States government will purchase the rights of the torpedo boat from the young inventive wizard. These rights are protected by over 100 patents, which include the design of an actual wireless steered torpedo with explosive carrying capacity of 4,000 pounds as against the 300 pounds of the present day capacity and which responds automatically to radio or searchlight waves.

UNDER CONTROL 28 MILES.

Preliminary trials were held last week during which Colonel Hann of the United States Army Corps observed Mr. Hammond direct his boat by wireless waves sent from the Hammond Laboratory Station, a distance of twenty-eight miles out to sea, as far as the Graves Light. The inventor asserts and will this week prove his claim that the radio-boat, or the torpedo which it stands for in the tests, has a field of operation limited only by the power of the electrical waves which control its movements.

A part of the board of government experts are already in Gloucester for the trials. Others are expected tomorrow or within a day or two. The "Natalia," the radio-boat, swings off Lookout Hill where the Hammond wireless station is located, smart in a fresh coat of paint, easily one of the most ultra modern wonders in scientific invention.

It is declared that the possession of the rights to make torpedoes of a destructive capacity and power equal to that which the Natalia stands for will enable the nation holding them easily to dominate the seas in time of war.

WIPE OUT WHOLE FLEETS.

Whole battlefleets approaching a shore for hostile purposes, it is asserted, can be wiped out in a night's work with a few of these land-operated torpedoes. Attempts to interfere with wireless waves or searchlights react upon the interferer like a boomerang in the case of this torpedo with its almost marvelous property of being attracted to instead of repelled from lights or Hertzian waves hostile to it.

"The tests, which probably are to take place this coming week," said Mr. Hammond yesterday, "will be secret. Only the government officials, that is the United States army experts sent on to watch them, will know the results, at least until the War Department has rendered its decision as to whether the United States will or will not purchase the rights to my wireless torpedo.

"These coming tests are final as regards the sale to this government. If Uncle Sam does not wish to buy other governments will undoubtedly be given a chance to bid."

OTHER NATIONS INTERESTED.

England, France, Germany and Russia are much interested in the Hammond radio torpedo boat. Mr. Hammond, who in 1912 was one of the Americans sent to the London wireless international congress, is well known to military officials of the different European governments. He has studied wireless appliances, particularly those of a military nature, in a number of European countries. His radio boat has attracted notice from authorities in St. Petersburg, Berlin, Paris and London, and from time to time representatives of foreign governments have visited the Hammond laboratory.

The United States government, however, for more than a year past, has had one or more wireless government experts from the army stationed at the laboratory, and has maintained a semi-official interest in the progress and nature of the work accomplished in perfecting the radio boat.

DEWEY CALLS FOR 4 BATTLESHIPS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Admiral George Dewey, chairman of the General Naval Board, in a report to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, came out *for* four battleships as the basis of immediate naval needs.

Admiral Dewey, it is understood, also asks for fifteen submarines and from fourteen to sixteen gunboats.

Admiral Dewey points out as urgent a provision by which the new ships and those which are in good condition, but have not sufficient men, shall be provided with crews on a war basis.

Two plans have been suggested to Secretary Daniels. One is, enlistment of 18,000 men, which is the deficiency in the opinion of the Bureau of Navigation, of which Rear-Admiral Victor Blue is the chief. The other is to meet the deficiency by taking crews from useless ships, substituting civilians on colliers and taking men from every other place other than actual sea duty.

Secretary Daniels told the AMERICAN that while he could not at this time state his final recommendations, he would send Admiral Dewey's opinions to Congress. The secretary has no sympathy with the four battleship propaganda, being convinced two would be enough.

IF YOUR OCCUPATION

is not advertised in our "Help Wanted" columns, place a description of your talents in our "Situations Wanted" columns. The Boston American "Want Ads" are influential—they have "pull" and help you.

SAGE TEA PUTS LIFE AND COLOR IN HAIR

Don't Stay Gray! It Darkens So Naturally That Nobody Can Tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a 50 cent bottle of "Wyeth" Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old, famous Sage Tea Recipe are sold annually, says a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray, becoming faded, dry, scraggly and thin have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the gray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful—all dandruff goes, scalp itching and falling hair stops.

This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few days—ADVERTISEMENT.

GILCHRIST CO.

We Must Sell 50

Sample Brass Beds

TOMORROW

To Make Room for Holiday Displays.

⅓ to ½ Off Regular Prices

HERE ARE 4 EXAMPLES:

$17.50 Brass Beds — $8.75

This well known Continuous Post pattern, handsomely finished and finished; large size only.

$24.00 Brass Beds — $12.95

Unusually handsome large massive pattern, new attractive colonial design—bright and satin finish.

$27.00 Brass Beds — $15.75

Very massive corner ball design, with large elegantly fashioned mountings—large size, bright finish.

$35.00 Brass Beds — $18.75

Three-inch colonial posts, extra large and heavy head trimmings, bright and satin finish.

Bedding Dept. No. 7 on 5th Floor

We Give and Redeem Local Stamps

GILCHRIST

118 pc. set imported porcelain Dinner Set, $35.00 value, sale price..... $18.50

Imported Dinner Sets at Savings of ⅓ OFF REGULAR PRICES

Buy Your Thanksgiving or Christmas China at Bargain Prices.

These sets should have been on our shelves three months ago; their arrival was delayed by the recent interference with foreign shipping. They came too late for us to market them in the regular way, therefore

We offer these sets to the public at decided price concessions until November 25th, and for cash only.

These Designs Are Not Offered Elsewhere in Boston

Chocolate Sets, Chop Sets, Cake Sets at Half Price

$12 English Porcelain Set ..... 7.50 — 113 Pieces. Latest Designs

$36.50 Imported China Set.. 20.00 — 113 Pieces. Latest Designs.

$2.25 Vases, in many shapes and designs, **$1.45** each.

MITCHELL WOODBURY CO.

560 Atlantic Avenue, corner Congress Street.

(One Block from South Station)

GERMANY DECLARES HER FRIENDSHIP FOR IRELAND

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The German government is in receipt of information that inspired articles are being printed in newspapers in Ireland declaring that, if Germany is victorious, Ireland would be devastated. These were evidently intended to spur the Irish to enlistment in the British army.

Sir Roger Casement, a prominent Irishman, is the authority for the information. He has been in Berlin and called at the Foreign Office during his stay. It was during this visit that he told of the publications. As a result the German Foreign Office has gone on record with the following statement:

"The German government repudiates any and all evil intentions in this war. If we are victorious, we would never invade Ireland. We desire only the best of welfare for the Irish people. Should chance bring our troops to Irish shores they would land not as invaders, but as forces of a nation inspired by good will toward the country they enter."

LESLIE & GRIFFITH CO.

25 to 29 TREMONT STREET

Monday and Tuesday—Your Dollars Will Secure Greater Values in Our Garment Departments Than Anywhere Else in New England.

Two Most Exceptional Bargains

are described below. Many others that are equally noteworthy but we cannot mention them here.

Fur Trimmed Broadcloth SUITS At 8.95

Where Can You Find Them Elsewhere Under $15?

These are handsome, classy looking suits, made in the new high-buttoning models. Tunic skirts. The material is fine all wool broadcloth—navy blue or dark Russian green and they are prettily trimmed at collar and wrist with rich furs or velvet. Positively worth $15 to $20.

Mail Orders Filled

Also at **$8.95** we will place on sale a special lot of the new Redingote Suits in poplin, cheviot and all wool serge. A variety of colors. Values $15 to $18.

Alterations made free.

$8.95

Mail Orders Sent Free by Parcels Post Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

The New "Cossack" COATS At 6.90

$6.90

Other Stores Offer Them at Great Values at $10.

A beautiful new flare bottom coat (illustrated at left), made of heavy winter weight Scotch mixtures, in blue, brown and gray. Wide girdle effect with trimming of broadtail plush buttons. Deep collar of broadtail plush. A warm and stylish coat worth $10 to $15. Our price is **$6.90.** Mail Orders Filled

Included in this sale will be a variety of other coat styles in all the popular materials. $10 to $15 values for **$6.90.**

A Special Sale of Furs

Beautiful Manchurian **RACCOON SETS** (Like Cut) At $9.98

Dozens of Other Stylish **FUR SETS** Worth $15 to $20 At $9.98

Large, handsome animal scarf and large pillow muff. Satin lined. Really worth $15 to $18. A great value at $9.98.

Including Red Fox, French Coney, Black Pointed Coney, etc. All fashioned in the very latest styles.

$9.98 Mail Orders Filled

RUSH WINCHESTER POWDER FACTORY

Day and Night Crews Kept Busy With Big Orders of Munitions of War.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 22.—Although no information is given out at the large plant of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company of recent operations and orders, it is stated on high authority that they include contracts for ten million rounds of cartridges. While the gun-making plant of the factory has not given evidence of a special boom in business, the ammunition department has more than doubled within the past six months and is now running day and night.

That the increased demand is due to the European war is not admitted and it is steadfastly denied that any of the larger orders which are being shipped are for any of the combatants in the field, or are shipped to any foreign government. They state that such a booking of orders would be a violation of the neutrality of the United States and would be a serious matter. It is stoutly claimed at the offices of the Winchester Company that shipments are made to only private individuals and private firms.

The disposition of the manufactured goods, after they reach these firms is, of course, beyond the knowledge of the Winchester Company and beyond its power to control. It is known that many of the large shipments of ammunition recently by the Winchester Company have been for dealers in Canada. Other large shipments have gone to the Argentine Confederation in South America. Whether the British government eventually gets hold of the goods sent to Canada and the German to those sent to South America is not known, of course, at the offices of the Winchester Company in this city.

Contracts for the construction of four large buildings have just been let by the Winchester Company. These will be rushed. It estimated that 6,000 hands are now employed at Winchester's against 5,000 six months ago.

It is stated here that the United States government is fully informed on every detail of the Winchester company's shipments and that no federal or international law is violated in any sense by any shipment that has been, or will be, made.

To Cure A Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

KARLSRUHE PLANS A RAID IN NORTH

Refugee Passengers of Captured Vandyck Tell of Trials Crew in Mutiny.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The German commerce destroyer Karlsruhe may next be heard from in the North Atlantic steamship lanes. One hundred and fourteen passengers of the Lamport & Holt liner Vandyck, captured by the Karlsruhe on October 26, arrived on the Soo Pools of the Lloyd Brazilliero line, with the report that the Karlsruhe officers told them the North Atlantic was the cruiser's ultimate destination.

"Our orders," said Lieutenant Commander Thiess of the Karlsruhe, who boarded the Vandyck, "are to destroy all British vessels entering the South Atlantic, then head north and raid the steamship tracks from New York to Great Britain. If hard pressed we are to run for an American port and submit to be interned until the end of the war. If headed off, we are ready to blow up our ship."

With 519 passengers and crew, the Vandyck left Bahia, Brazil, on October 23, assured by the British cruiser Bristol, which had escorted her from Rio, that she was safely out of the Karlsruhe's path.

THE CRUISER SIGHTED.

About 10 a. m. of October 26 the Vandyck sighted the Karlsruhe, a long, snaky-looking cruiser, with four funnels and no flag, accompanied by a steam schooner, the Farn, captured some time previously and retained as a tender and collier.

The Karlsruhe stood straight down for the Vandyck. Captain Cadogan, seeing nothing else to do, kept on his course. Ranging alongside, the cruiser broke out the German imperial ensign, while signal flags gave a peremptory order to stop. Soon a boatload of armed officers came on, and over the side climbed a dapper young German lieutenant, Count von Iasen, as it afterward appeared. He notified Captain Cadogan that his ship was a prize, then seized the ship's papers, together with about $2,000. A file of sailors smashed the wireless apparatus.

The passengers were assembled in the saloon, where Count von Iasen notified them that they would be allowed twenty-four hours to get together their effects and leave the ship. Then, as it was lunch time, he told them to resume their meal.

Some of the officers refused point-blank to perform their duties, declaring that their services were wanted and some of the crew started for the ship's storeroom to console themselves with whisky. The situation grew so alarming that Count von Iasen sent to the Karlsruhe for more men.

With the second detachment came Lieutenant Freese, who was recognized by many of the Vandyck's passengers and crew as the former navigating officer of the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinz Wilhelm. He and Count von Iasen restored order, the mutinous crew were imprisoned in their quarters, while the stewards, under the persuasion of German bayonets, went about serving luncheon. The German officers were courtesy itself to the passengers and did everything in their power to make their misfortune endurable. They talked freely with the involuntary guests, told them of the projected movements of the cruiser, and said that, including the Vandyck, they had captured seventeen steamers—the Maple Branch, on August 31; Strathroy and Highland Hope, September 14; Indrant, September 17; Maria and Rio Iyyana, September 21; Cornish City, September 22; Maria de Larrinaga and the Mellade, October 5; Farn, October 6; Lyronna, October 7; Carvantes, October 8; Pruth, October 9; Condor, October 11; Glanton, October 18, and Hurstdale, October 23.

NEW GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD WARSAW.
GERMANY
RUSSIA
170 MILES TO BERLIN
60 MILES TO WARSAW
WARSAW
POSEN
THORN
SCALE OF MILES
BLACK LINE SHOWS BATTLE FRONT A WEEK AGO
DASH LINE SHOWS THE REGION OF THE GREAT BATTLE WHERE THE GERMANS ON WEDNESDAY HAD DRIVEN BACK THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE
CIRCLE LINE SHOWS POSITION CLAIMED BY GERMANS TO-DAY

"A" on the map shows the region of Kutno, where Petrograd claims the German forces have been stopped in their advance. "B" shows region of the Masurian Lakes, where the Russians have failed to dislodge one force of the Germans despite their general East Prussian advance. "C" shows the region of Soldau, the scene of desperate, though, at present, indecisive fighting. "D" shows the region of Plock, where the Germans claim to have made progress.

'300 MASSACRED,' SAYS COMMISSION

New Report of Alleged Atrocities of Germans at Andenne Given Out.

By JOHN C. FOSTER.
Staff Correspondent of the American.

LONDON, Nov. 21.—A further report on German atrocities relating especially to the pillage and massacre of 300 citizens at Andenne, was issued by the press bureau today. The report of the Belgian commission of inquiry says:

"The advance guard of Uhlans arrived at Andenne on August 19 and left after seizing the communal cash box and brutally ill-treating the aged burgomaster, Dr. Camus, who had made every effort to prevent the population from engaging in hostile action.

"The main body of Germans arrived in Andenne on the same afternoon. On the following day great numbers defiled through the town. In the evening a single rifle shot was heard, followed by a startling explosion. The troops fired haphazardly. Machine guns were placed in position and fired against houses. Shells dropped into the town and the population sought refuge in cellars or fled into the open country. A number who were unable to escape were killed.

"The pillage of the houses then commenced. Every window and shutter and all furniture was smashed. A number of houses were burned by the Germans.

"The following day the Germans drove the population through the streets, forcing all of them to march with their hands above their head. All those who refused to obey were knocked down. Those attempting to escape were shot. On this occasion Burgomaster Camus was wounded by a rifle shot and was killed by a blow upon the body with an axe. His body was then dragged by the feet for some distance. Four others who attempted to interfere were shot and killed.

"Without the slightest pretext the German soldiers singled out forty or fifty men. Some of them were lined on the bank of the Meuse and shot. Others were placed in front of the police station where they were lined up against the wall and shot by a picked squad. Among these latter were a young boy and a woman.

"In another part of the town German officers later ordered women to gather the bodies of the dead, wash the blood from the streets and houses and perform other hard tasks.

"About mid-day the surviving men, numbering about 800, were imprisoned in three little houses as hostages. They were not allowed to go out on any pretext and were unable even to sit down, so closely were they packed. They were held as prisoners for four days, when they were released.

"The statistics show that 300 persons were massacred at Andenne and more than 300 houses burned. Almost every house was searched.

"Other places suffered more than Andenne, but in no other was there so many scenes of ferocity and cruelty. No German soldiers were killed at Andenne or in the immediate neighborhood. All civilians protested that nothing occurred which gave the Germans an excuse for acting as they did."

HUB WOMAN ASKS AID FOR BELGIANS

Writes to the American That Cold Hospitals Are Without Sheets or Pillows.

The AMERICAN received a letter today from a Boston woman, now in the French town of Brunoy, Department of Seine-et-Oise, appealing for relief materials for Belgian refugees. She relates, as one proof of the pressing need, that there are no sheets or pillows for the beds at the Seminaire of St. Sulpice in Paris, where 300 refugees are quartered. There is no heat in the Seminaire and the refugees are cold at night. The writer asks that her name be withheld and writes as follows:

87 Rue du Hole,
Brunoy, France
Nov. 5, 1914.

To the Editor of the Boston AMERICAN—I am sure if your readers knew of the great need of clothing and money here in France for the Belgian refugees there—I'm a Bostonian worthy of the Americans. I have received a letter from Madame Haeremans, wife of the Belgian consul at Rouen, in which she tells me she has started a "Vestiaire" for the poor Belgians, distributing clothes to them. She has given and fired against houses and this is the work of only one continent. Her letter will speak louder in its simplicity. She makes no appeal, but tells the story, which is enough.

I visited the Seminaire of St. Sulpice in Paris where 250 to 300 are fed and housed. There are no sheets, no pillows on the beds and only one blanket apiece, and on some beds only a cotton bedspread for covering. The building is of stone, unheated, and the nights are cold and damp.

The lady I called upon am ready to furnish you with any information you wish, both as to who I am and as to the need in France for help. I am enclosing Madame Haemers' address and you can easily ascertain in Boston that Monsieur Haemers is the consul there, so doubting that you may be able to collect you can send directly to Madame Haemers or, no doubt, there is an American consul there who would receive and turn over to Madame Haemers whatever you do collect. Or you could realize the condition of these poor people, the need for help from every quarter, you would understand why I have raised my poor voice to appeal for their needs. It is not possible to make a concerted effort through the press in Boston to collect clothing, if not money, and find a way to send it to France? Surely my native city will find a way to come forward to help these unfortunate victims of war.

Americans Get German Mills in U. S.

PASSAIC, N. J., Nov. 21.—Because of the war conditions abroad Germans in control of the Gera Mills of this city, a branch of one of the greatest woolen concerns in the world, have transferred their interests to Americans, who have incorporated the business with a capital of $1,750,000.

The mills here as well as those in Germany were owned by Ernest F. Weisbog, Eugene Ruckheckel and Ernest and Rudolph Meyer. The incorporators of the new Passaic Company are Christian Bahnsen, who has been the general manager of the plant; Otto Bruckner and Henry Hatterman.

Committee to Aid Jew War Sufferers

Louis D. Brandeis, A. C. Ratchesky, president of the United States Trust Company, Nathan Pinansky and William Kirstein, Pilsen have been selected as the New England members of the committee of 100 of the leading Jews to raise funds to relieve the suffering Jews in the war zone of the European conflict. The New England men have left for New York where immediate steps will be taken for organization of the committee.

Magyars to Help Hungary Sufferers

The Roxbury branch of the Magyars of Massachusetts will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in International Hall, No. 67 Warren street, Roxbury, and will dine at 6 o'clock. The main object of the meeting will be to collect funds for war sufferers in Hungary. Albert Propper, president of the State organization, will speak on the "Events of the Day" in the Magyar language. Short addresses will be delivered by Peter Rutsek, Miss Mariska von Lipcsey, Nicolas de Balogh, Robert Prinstas, and other natives and descendants of Hungary.

"GETS-IT," 2 Drops, Corn Vanishes!

The Only Sure Ender of all Corns

Desperate, are you, over trying to get rid of corns? Quit using old formulas under new names, bandages, winding-tapes and cotton rings that make a fat little package out of your

This is the Grip of the Happy, Careless Footsteps "GETS-IT"

toe. Quit punishing your feet by using irritating salves and ointments.

To use knives, files, scissors and razors, slicing and hacking at a corn, only make it grow faster and bigger. It also brings danger of bleeding and blood poison. The new way, the true principle never known before in corn history, is "GETS IT"—it's a liquid—2 drops on a corn does the work. Pain goes, the corn begins to shrivel and out it comes! No soreness to it in two seconds. Nothing to stick, nothing to hurt, and it never fails.

Try "GETS-IT" tonight on corns, callusses, warts or bunions.

"GETS-IT" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

"GETS-IT" is sold in Boston by Riker-Jaynes stores.

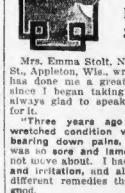
Drives Belgian King Into German Lines for 50,000 Marks

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The Germans offered 50,000 marks for the capture of King Albert of Belgium, and a traiterous chauffeur nearly collected it, according to a story told today by Etienne Gouraud of Trenton, Mich., who arrived on the Caronia.

Gouraud says he served in the Belgian army in King Albert's personal bodyguard for a time. The chauffeur, he says, took the king twelve miles into German territory, during which he was supposed to be on a tour of the Belgian lines.

King Albert, declares Gourard, discovered the treachery and put a revolver to his driver's head, forcing him to return to headquarters. Here a check for 50,000 marks on a Berlin bank was found in the chauffeur's pocket. The man was shot within half an hour.

FOR MYSELF AND FAMILY



Peruna has Done Wonders.

—

Saved Doctors Bills.

—

Prevented Suffering.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, No. 697 Atlantic St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it, and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backache, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good.

"A neighbor who had been using Peruna advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did."

In a later testimonial, Mrs. Stolt says:

"Allow me to express my lasting gratitude for the good your valuable remedies, Peruna and Manalin, have done for myself and family. We have used Peruna for the past twelve years, with never-failing results, and could not get along without them in our household. They have saved us many doctor bills."

Those who object to liquid medicines can now obtain Peruna Tablets.

NICHOLAS BANS ALCOHOL DRINKS

LONDON, Nov. 21.—The Times, in a dispatch from Petrograd, says that the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, has overridden the Council of Ministers and has ordered that the sale of alcoholic drinks of any kind shall be forbidden wherever martial law prevails.

HEALTH and STRENGTH
Are necessary to success. Fortify your health, renew your vital energy, by taking
DR. GREENE'S NERVURA
A real remedy which builds strength, vigor and vitality.
Dr. Greene will advise without charge by mail free to all who write him at his office and laboratory, 35 Allston St., Boston, Mass.

E. E. GRAY CO. BOSTON PUBLIC MARKET
BLACKSTONE · HANOVER · UNION · 8 · HAYMARKET SQ
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

⅓ SAVED ON THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
FOR WEEK COMMENCING Nov. 23
MAIN STORE, Cor. HANOVER and BLACKSTONE STS.

Butter Finest Creamery Per Lb. 33c (40c Value)
Eggs Fancy, Large Per Selected Doz. 29c
Coffee Gray's M. & J. Brand Per Lb. 20c (35c Value)
Tea Gray's Brand All Varieties Per Lb. 37c ($1.00 Value)
1 LB. SUGAR Free with each purchase of 5 lbs. Coffee or 3 lbs. Tea.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
Tomatoes Fancy, Red Ripe Hand Picked Can 8c
Corn Fancy Maine Style Can 7c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
10 LBS. SUGAR FREE
With Each Purchase of One BARREL FLOUR Golden Gate Brand Barrel $5.99
$7.25 value. Sugar Not Delivered. Limited one barrel to a customer.

TURKEYS
Fancy, Young and Meaty, Strictly Fresh, Per Lb .. 28c
WE DO NOT SELL COLD STORAGE TURKEYS

Chickens Fancy Fresh Killed Per Lb. 22c (25c Value)
Fowl Fancy Fresh Killed Per Lb. 20c (25c Value)

Fruit and Vegetable Dept.
Cranberries, fancy cape, qt. ... 7c
Squash, Fancy Boy State, 5c value, lb. ... 3c
Turnips, Fancy Rutabags, lb. ... 2c
Celery, Fancy Boston Market, bunch ... 13c
2 for 25c
Sweet Potatoes, 12 lbs. for ... 25c
Apples, Fancy Baldwin, pk. ... 23c
Oranges, Fancy Large Florida, 25c value, doz. ... 19c
Figs, Fancy Pulled, 25c value, lb. ... 20c
English Walnuts, 25c value, lb. ... 22c
Mixed Nuts, 20c value, lb. ... 16c
Tangerines, 20c value, lb. ... 15c
Dates, Fancy Sugar Ned, lb. ... 15c
Fancy Roasted Peanuts, qt. ... 7c
Figs, fancy layer, 15c value, per lb. ... 15c

Delicatessen Dept.
Anchovies, Norwegian and Swedish, can 14c, 19c, 23c; ½ kegs, each 39c; ½ kegs ... 69c
Bismarck Herring, large glass jar, ea. 25c
Caviar—Swedish, ... 18c and 39c
Holland Herrings, new, Michiner, keg 50c
Norwegian Herring, new, each 4c, doz. 45c
Scotch Ham, lb. ... 29c
Scotch Bacon, lb. ... 29c
Fish Balls, Norwegian, large can ... 25c; small ... 20c
Red Sago, lb. ... 15c
Lentils, lb. ... 15c
Hulensalt, bot. ... 25c
Swedish and Norwegian Crispbread, pkg. ... 20c
Bread, pkg. ... 20c
Chicken, Crab or Lobster Salad, ½-lb ... 25c

MAMMOTH CHEESE
Weighing 3,500 lbs., made expressly for E. E. Gray Co.—35,000 lbs. of milk used from 1,150 cows on 96 farms—on display at Main Store, will be cut Christmas week.

WINES AND LIQUORS
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY AND QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold only at 118 Canal St., 1305 Tremont St. and Main Store.
SEND ALL MAIL ORDERS TO 154 HANOVER STREET

CALIFORNIA WINES Port, Qt. 19c; Sherry, Angelica and Muscatel, Qt. ... 21c
Gray's Club A rich and mellow blend of old Whiskey. Regular $1.00 value, full bottle ... 69c; Gallon Jug ... 2.70

GRAY'S Hanhigh Whiskey, $1.25 value, full gallon jug $1.00, qt. ... 89c
GRAY'S 44 Whiskey, $1.25 value, full gallon jug $3.50, qt. ... 89c
BONNIE RYE WHISKEY, $1 value, full qt. ... 78c
SCOTCH WHISKEY, Gray's imported in wood, $1.00 value, bottle ... 79c
BLACK & WHITE Scotch, $1.25 value, bottle ... 1.15
IRISH WHISKEY, imported in wood, $1.00 value, bottle ... 79c
IRISH OLD BUSHMILLS, $1.75 value, bottle ... 1.20
JIN, Old Tom or Holland, $1 value, bottle ... 67c
BOOTT'S OLD TOM GIN, $1.00 value, bottle ... 89c
COCKTAILS, Heubiein's Club, Martini or Manhattan, $1.25 value, bottle ... 1.00
COCKTAILS, Guarck, Martini or Manhattan, $1 value, bottle ... 79c
CALIFORNIA WINE, 7 vintage, Claret, Sauterne, Hock or Mosel, $1 value, full gal. jug $1.50, full qt. ... 50c
"ELEGANTA" Wine, imported in wood, Old Tawny Port and Vino de Pasto, Sherry, $1 value, bottle ... 65c
DEEP GORDON SHERRY, 7 vintage, gallon jug $2.50, bottle ... 69c
CLARET, best California, gallon jug $1.50, bottle ... 20c
CHAMPAGNE, Great Western, pint bottle $1.25, half bottle ... 70c
CHAMPAGNE, Moet & Chandon's large bottle ... 3.00
BRANDY, Hennessy, imported in wood, $1.75 value, bottle ... 1.49
BRANDY, Royal California, More than brand, $1.00 value, bottle ... 69c
BRANDY, finest Cognac, Cruvelier brand, $2.25 value, bottle ... 99c
RUM, Old New England, Victoria brand, 1 gal. jug $2.40, full qt. ... 69c
RUM, Fiji, bottled in bond, $1.25 value, full qt. ... 95c

Gray's Special Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A whiskey that is distilled, aged and bottled under U. S. Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-Bond Stamp.
Qt. Bot., 95c Pint Bot., 49c Half-Pint Bot., 25c

A MOST POPULAR COMBINATION
99c { Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75 / Bottle California Port ..... .35 / Bottle California Sherry ..... .35 / Total cost of purchasing separately, $1.45 } All Three Bottles For 99c
We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT, TEL. RICH. 2900
FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS AMOUNTING TO $2.00 WITHIN 15 MILES
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

SALE ENDS

Last week, last chance, last opportunity, to buy Jewelry that sold from $1.50 to $4.50

ONE WEEK MORE to profit by this great removal sale. You must act quickly, for offering at 50 cts. plain jewelry as well as jewelry set with Barrios Diamonds that formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50 is fast emptying our jewelry cases, and those who put off may be too late. Don't delay. Make your selection now! And share in the greatest Jewelry event in the history of this city.

50¢

Here, briefly, is the reason for this drastic price-cutting: Our lease expires. Our business requires larger and better quarters.

WE MUST VACATE. Having only a limited time to dispose of our enormous stock, we are placing on sale our complete line of **Rings, Pins, Brooches, Lockets, Ear Rings, Scarf Pins, Link Buttons, Chains, Fobs, Bracelets, Cigarette Cases, Lavallieres, Combs, Tie Clasps, etc., formerly sold at from $1.50 to $4.50, while they last, 50c.**

Avail yourself now of the opportunity for buying your Christmas presents.

OUR GUARANTEE—We guarantee each and every **Barrios Diamond** to retain its brilliancy forever. We will give $1000 to any charitable institution if it can be shown that we ever refuse to replace a stone that does not give entire satisfaction.

Ladies' Tiffany Ring—Set with ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond, set in solid gold shell mounting. Guaranteed morning. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Scarf Pin—Ruby, emerald, sapphire or opal surrounded by six brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Gent's Tooth Ring—With ½ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Regular price $2.50. Sale price ... 50c
Ear Rings—Choice of Screw, Pinsons or Drop, with a brilliant ½ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Regular price $2.00. Sale price ... 50c
Gents' Belcher Ring—Set with ½ carat sparkling Barrios Diamond. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Pendant and Chain—Rich solidered link, gold filled chain. Gold-filled pendant set with ¼ of a carat brilliant Barrios Diamond and pearl drop. Pendant etched with black enamels. Value $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Single Stone Stud or Scarf Pin—Choice of ½ carat brilliant, sparkling Barrios Diamond. Mounting fully guaranteed. Regular price $1.50. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' Twin Ring—Set with brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting fully guaranteed. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Gold Filled Joint and Cutch Barrette—Finely guaranteed. $2.50 value. Sale price ... 50c
Gold Filled Cross—Set with a brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mounting guaranteed. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Pendant and Chain—Rich solidered link, gold filled guard. Set with Shell Cameo and ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond drop. Regular price $3.50. Sale price ... 50c
Sunburst Brooch—Ruby, emerald, sapphire, opal or turquoise centre, surrounded by 17 dazzling stones. Former price $4.00. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' Five-Stone Hoop Ring—Set with 5 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Mounting guaranteed. Former price $2.50. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' or Gents' Fobs—Silver wave wire or silk ribbon with safety catch attachment. Regular price $2.50. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' or Gents' Solid-filled Signet Rings—Every ring fully guaranteed. Former price $2.00. Sale price ... 50c
Gents' Flat Belcher Ring—Set with ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Former price $4.50. Sale price ... 50c
Link Buttons, set with brilliant sparkling Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed 20 years. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Pendant and Chain—Rich solidered link, gold filled guard. Set with Shell Cameo and ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond drop. Regular price $3.50. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' Cluster Ring—Ruby, emerald, opal or sapphire centre, surrounded by 10 brilliant Barrios Diamonds. Guaranteed mountings. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Rosary Beads—Gold filled cross, 26 inches of beads. Choice of Amber, Jet, Coral, Pearl, ruby, sapphire, emerald or turquoise. Value $2.00. Sale price ... 50c
One Week Only $5.50 $10 Value
EXTRA SPECIAL
$10.00 Value
One Week Only $5.50 $10 Value
Knot Scarf Pin, set with ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond, mounted in a genuine ... 50c
Bracelet Watch—Watch and Bracelet guaranteed twenty years. Gold or white steel, stem wind and stem set, nickel movement. Regular price $10.00. Sale price ... 50c
Ladies' Tiffany Belcher Ring—Set with ½ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond, set in solid gold shell mounting. Regular price $3.00. Sale price ... 50c
Grecian Scroll Brooch—Set with ¼ carat brilliant Barrios Diamond. Mountings are guaranteed 20 years. Regular price $4.50. Sale price ... 50c
Men's Waldemar Watch Chain—Regular price $2.50 and $3.00. Sale price ... 50c

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

MAIL ORDERS FILLED
Cut out the designs you wish and send with currency or money order and we will immediately send articles selected, postage prepaid. Positively no mail orders filled for less than two articles.

WATCHES HALF PRICE
OPEN EVENINGS
During This Sale

THE HARDING CO., INC.
Near West Street 507 Washington Street Near West Street

HOW LONG WILL THE WAR LAST? TWO YEARS, FERRERO THINKS

Noted Italian Historian Fears Hatred Stirred by Terrific Conflict Will Lead to Destruction of Entire Nations—Twenty Centuries of Christianity Blotted Out in Two Months of War.

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO.

At the time the European war broke out the majority of the people thought that the upheaval was too big to last long. "In three months," it was stated, "war will be over, for the simple reason that it cannot last longer." It was owing to this belief that the fear caused by the war to all of us was allayed.

More than three months have elapsed, and today even the most optimistic must admit that we are only at the beginning of the very beginning. The rapid invasion of France, which seemed to be the Germans' plan, has been checked. But after three months of fighting neither side succeeds in repulsing the adversary.

Likewise on the Russian border and on the borders of the two German empires Germans and Russians, Russians and Austrians have fought for two months. It is now the one and now the other that advances, but neither seems able to make a decisive step forward.

WARS THEN SETTLED BY ONE BIG BATTLE

How far away back the heroic times are when the longest campaign lasted only two months, and the times when the armies came face to face, felt each other with a few gunshots, and away to the attack that decided the day! They went at each other on horseback or on foot, with the sword, the lance or the bayonet, and from dawn to sunset they fought for a decisive result.

Would the heroes of the empire and of the revolution do the same today? What would Kellerman, or Desaix, or Murat, or Ney do? Today the battlefields appear empty. Trenches follow trenches as far as the eye can reach, on plains or hills, for hundreds of miles. Now and then a rising column of smoke betrays the guns vomiting their shells, and back of the guns some men crawling rapidly away.

The days go by, the guns continue to roar and the men remain hidden in their trenches, suffering from cold and hunger, mowed down by diseases more than by fire, without knowing what they were doing, what is happening, small particles of an immense and incomprehensible whole.

Some twenty years ago there flourished in Europe a school which thought and taught that the deadliness of modern weapons and the sizes of the armies would make war impossible—or very short. The most famous of these writers was Bloch, the Russian banker, whose book, it was at the time said, persuaded the Czar to to invite the European nations to The Hague Congress in order to reason an understanding on the question of disarmament.

This theory was undoubtedly wrong if the word "impossible" was taken in its precise meaning. Unfortunately the facts have proved that in the year of Our Lord 1914 it is not impossible for a maddened government to declare not one, but several wars in a few days, to compel the largest nations of Europe to call under the colors every able man and send them to exterminate each other with rifles and guns, in Belgium and Champagne, Prussia and Galicia and Poland.

Nevertheless this school is right if it wishes to say that armies are strange instruments which in the course of the last forty years have become less adapted to fulfil their mission in proportion to the measure they have been perfected.

In the history of human progress this represents a unique contradiction, and men should meditate upon this more than they have done in the past, inasmuch as the germ of future peace, which the world will some day demand, will be found in this very contradiction.

How do we recognize that a certain instrument is more perfect than another, when, with the same effort, the instrument does a larger quantity of work, or does the same work better and quicker? As war is an abnormal and painful state of things, the army that can claim a higher degree of perfection is the one that will gain a victory with a smaller sacrifice of time and money.

44 YEARS OF PREPARING FOR TREMENDOUS CONTEST.

Now for forty-four years the nations of Europe have spent tremendous amounts of money and made prodigious efforts in order to perfect the armies and their weapons, and after so many efforts and so much labor they are awakening to the fact that they have armies whose movements are very slow and that these armies are unable to achieve a swift victory, although they daily impose upon the population terribles sacrifices of money and blood.

The Waterloo campaign that decided the fate of Europe lasted only five days. Today the knowledge that the new Waterloo campaign, which is being fought on the same ground, with the sole difference that Germany is personating the role played then by France and Wilhelm II. that of Napoleon, will last only five months would fill us with joy.

This terrible war will demonstrate that armies cannot increase their size and perfect their armaments beyond a certain limit or without weakening themselves or decaying instead of achieving a higher degree of strength. In discussing the army question we again come face to face with the great problem of limitation, of which the world has utterly overlooked the importance.

Yet this European war threatens to continue for a long time not only for want of some coherent to the organizations of modern armies and their size, but for moral reasons as well. And this is the most terrible aspect of the situation.

The methods wherewith the Germans are conducting the war operations; the continuous violation of international treaties, the destruction of cities and villages, the levy of war tributes, have maddened the allies.

I don't know what the feeling is in Russia, as Russia is quite far away, but I don't believe her population thinks differently. The general sentiment now is that no sacrifices of blood and money must be spared. Let millions of men perish and billions of wealth be destroyed, but Europe must have a solemn reparation for the acts of violence inflicted upon her, and she must be guaranteed against a second downpour of iron and fire over her ancient cities and prosperous farming fields.

BITTER HATRED STIRRED IN HEARTS OF ALLIES.

This sentiment is too human for us to wonder at the complete way it fills the heart of Frenchmen and Englishmen alike. And while this bitter hatred inflames the souls of the allies, it looks as if Germany was doing her utmost to increase the provocation, as if her mind were filled with a craving for destruction.

Let us not deceive ourselves. If this war continues a month or two longer, with increased bitterness, France and England will exact the complete destruction of the German empire; they will not permit even its memeory to survive. It is easy, then, to predict the future Europe.

The two German empires will be certainly beaten, inasmuch as the coalition is by far the strongest, and has at its disposal reserves immensely superior. But how long will it take. The results of the war today are not favorable to Germany, as Germany has attempted a triple offensive, in Belgium, France and Russia, with reckless audacity.

But the day Germany should be forced to defend herself in her own hearth against foes from whom she knows, after what has happened, she can expect neither mercy nor quarter, her task would become infinitely easier, and the situation, with its advantages and disadvantages, would, in a certain measure, be inverted. And how long would war then last with those colossal armies so slow in accomplishing their task?

READY TO CONTINUE WAR FOR TWENTY YEARS.

"Even twenty years, if necessary," was the courageous answer of the London Times. A large number of Englishmen do not believe it will be necessary to renew the titanic efforts of Napoleon's time, but even the most optimistic admit that war cannot last less than two years.

This is just what is required to ruin Europe, her industries, her commerce, her intellectual life, the governments which rule her, to obliterate the traditions left intact by the reformation and spirit characterizing our age. Is this, indeed, the future staring at us in the Old World? I would like to answer in the negative, but I can't summon up enough courage to do it.

The horizon is girt with threatening clouds, and there is no ray of hope either from the East or the West. Even the hope of an intervention by the United States is waning. There is no peace maker that can interpose his good offices between such embittered adversaries.

This war is terrible for the streams of blood wherewith it floods the earth, for the ruins that it heaps up. It is even worse for the sentiments which it causes to well up from the souls of nations. It might be said that twenty centuries of Christian endeavor have been destroyed in the short space of two months, and we cannot help feeling a sort of terror each time we ask ourselves what will be the soul of Europe in which we will have to live two or three years hence!

After so many acts of violence, so much butchery, so many treasons and looting, there will always remain at the bottom of our hearts a sentiment of hatred far more burning than the very ruins of the harmless villages fired by the German, a sentiment which, also, will cool and die out far more slowly.

Germany will fall, but I fear she will drag Europe in her ruin.

THESE U. S. SHOES ARE BEING SENT IN $1,000,000 LOTS TO SOLDIERS IN

The shoe for the English is for infantry service, a heavy Goodyear welt with the forepart quilted with nails to prevent wear and the heel having an iron edge. A pair weighs 3 pounds 9 ounces. That for the French is also an infantry service shoe studded with Hungarian nails and weighing 3 pounds 12 ounces to the pair. The German shoe is an infantry top boot for all purposes outside of the barracks. It is McKay sewed, pegged and hob-nailed, and weighs 4 pounds 1 ounce to the pair. The Austrian shoe shown is for Winter service of the infantry, a strong machine-pegged shoe weighing 3 pounds 7 ounces to the pair.

New England Manufacturers Busy with Great Shipments for Belligerent Nations.

Heavy foreign shipments of leather goods and shoes by large New England concerns, including the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company of Peabody and the United States Leather Company, the reported receipt of a new order to make 100,000 pairs of shoes for the English soldiers by the Arthur Hazard Company of Gardiner, Me., were last week's signs of the growing prosperity which the merchants and business men have predicted as a result of the reaction following the European war depression.

Thomas F. Anderson, secretary of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, yesterday predicted that with the opening of the stock exchanges conditions would be still better.

"The worst is over," said Mr. Anderson. "By the first of the year progress along many lines will be apparent. By that time the benefit of the new regional banks will be felt and our international credit will be thoroughly established in London.

KEYNOTE TO PROSPERITY.

"The keynote to real prosperity, however, is the granting to the railroads of the 5 per cent. advance in freight rates.

"The A. C. Lawrence and the United States Leather Companies, which handle a large supply of upper and sole leather, are very busy making foreign shipments of considerable size. The concerns are being greatly helped by the war because they have important foreign connections in London and have thus been able to secure the orders which the English government must turn over to outsiders.

"The Arthur Hazard Company of Gardiner is reported to have received orders for 100,000 pairs of shoes for the English soldiers in addition to the order for 80,000 pairs recently received from McElwain. This order is the first we have received for British soldier shoes.

"The reason the Hazard Company got these orders is undoubtedly because their overhead charges in Gardiner and their labor wages are less than they would be in Brockton, for instance.

MUST COME HER.

"The plan of the British government is to keep its shoe factories going at full capacity. When they have exhausted their capacity they must come here. With 15,000,000 soldiers in the field both the French and English manufacturers can turn out only a small part of the shoes that will be needed provided the war continues through the Winter. If that happens I think that we will be continually getting fresh orders for shoes.

"When we read that the steel company has taken back 5,000 employes the sign for our prosperity is a good one. For the United States steel corporation is not run on sentiment. When the railroads get the 5 per cent. rate increase they are asking and which I believe the majority of merchants and business men approve, they will put on 25,000 employes to work and buy more steel cars, bridges and rails. The railroads, we ought not to forget, are our great consumers."

"There was no great supply of hides on hand when the war began. The foreign supply of calf skins naturally is greatly decreased, and we can get no more from the countries at war. The foot and mouth disease will further shorten the hide supply to a certain extent because under existing conditions the authorities will insist upon the hide being destroyed with the animal.

DEMAND FOR LEATHER.

"The leather export trade will be more nearly offset than the shoe export trade. Besides the leather demanded to supply the foreign shoe manufacturers there is a demand for leather for belts, knapsacks and certain appliances for field guns. It will take a lot of leather to supply five to six millions soldiers in the field.

"I fail to see how we could possibly supply sheepskin coats for all the soldiers even though they were ordered. We cannot get any too large a supply of hides from our own herds and we cannot get a large South American supply on account of the lack of steamship facilities.

"A general resumption of business in an optimistic way is going to take place. The growth of that readjustment will be dependent upon the opening of the Stock Exchange. If the war continues for six months the demand for foodstuffs, shoes, leather necessary for army purposes and clothing will probably be so large as to at least sentimentally help business here. By that I mean that while naturally we are losing on our normal export trade to Europe, South America and Asiatic quarters the demand for war supplies will tend to make up for that loss—at least enough to keep the people of this country good natured. Anything which adds to Europe's debt to us will readjust the international exchange question to the advantage of the entire business situation at home."

GERMAN PRAISES ALLIES' TRENCHES

Correspondent Describes Visit to Dixmude While Town Was Being Shelled.

BERLIN, Nov. 21.—The correspondent of the Zeitung Am Mittag visited Dixmuda while that town still was under heavy bombardment. In a dispatch to his paper he tells of the things he observed there.

"The sky was literally covered with smoke rings from shrapnel," he says. "The enemy was commencing to waver under the steady succession of assaults. The allies' fire was no longer well directed, and as the German preparations were well made the German losses in the assault usually were relatively small.

"The captured trenches were magnificently built of reinforced concrete with sandbag breastworks stands for machine guns and a novel type of revolver cannon which throws short range hand grenades. Such trenches cover the whole country, and when one is captured the enemy retires to the next.

"The fighting is often at such close range that hand grenades are employed most effectively. The presence of the latest French and English newspapers in the trenches shows that the allies' soldiers are being kept informed."

LOOKOUT RIDES ON TOP OF ZEPPELINS

Each Carries Thirty Bombs or More and Observer Phones From Crow's Nest.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Zeppelin air cruisers are now being turned out at the plant in Friedrichshafen at the rate of one a week, the New Zurich Gazette reports, adding that so far the Germans have not increased their aerial fleet since the war began by more than forty military balloons ready for service.

Each of the new Zeppelins has a small platform above the envelope from which the lookout can report the approach of hostile aircraft. He has communication with those below by means of telephones.

Bombs are not launched directly from the main car, but a small special carriage is hung a hundred or more yards below and occupied by one man.

The bombs resemble torpedoes and are charged with the same explosives as the projectiles for the 16½-inch mortars. A Zeppelin carries from thirty to forty bombs.

STRANGE SIGNAL ON WEST COAST

Mysterious Wireless Auto Which Travels About California Is Also Seen.

BRAWLEY, Cal., Nov. 21.—San Parkwood and other Brawley oldtimers have seen on various occasions in the last seven weeks a mysterious moving signal light, like the headlight of a locomotive, in the southwest, rising and soaring above the mountains, disappearing after cruising around awhile.

T. R. Minshaw and others recently observed the phenomenon, which is believed to be an aerial signal of some kind to vessels in the ocean.

A San Diego paper has reported the discovery of an auto-wireless outfit. The report follows:

"The 'Maverick Radio,' or mysterious, high-power automobile equipped with wireless apparatus, which is reported to have been working up and down the Southern California and Lower California coast, was seen last night at Old Town by Thomas Gets, in charge of Ramona Place.

"Gets was aroused from bed by the hiss and crackle of the radio. He thought at first it was steam escaping from an engine on the Santa Fe tracks, but soon convinced himself that it was the unmistakable notes emitted by wireless apparatus. Running to the window, he saw the machine standing almost directly in front of his house. The wireless apparatus on the motor car towered high into the air and the flashes came in quick succession.

"As Gets stared at the mysterious contrivance he was at once by the operator and the car sped away into the darkness.

"The auto-wireless was first reported in the northern part of the State, but soon transferred its attentions to the southland. One theory, however, is that there are several similar concerns in communication with one another along the coast.

Harry Vodenberg, former city marshal of San Diego, still is held at Ensenada, charged with violating the neutrality laws and with operating a wireless plant to notify the German cruisers of the whereabouts of English warships. Allen Hutchinson, British vice-consul here, returned from Ensenada this morning. He is supposed to have been there in connection with Vodenberg's case, but refused to discuss it."

FREE! CATARRH CURE

1,000 Treatments Given Away.

If you suffer with Catarrh in any form, from Head Noises, Hacking Throat, Stomach, Liver or Kidney Trouble, write to us means send for a FREE TRIAL TREATMENT of this Wonderful Cure. Here is YOUR opportunity to be Well, Strong and Free from those disgusting habits of coughing, blowing and hawking and spitting. Just a few cents in stamps to pay for mailing is the ONLY EXPENSE. This is a generous, honest offer, and we positively mean what we say. Write today and get rid of Catarrh forever. Send coupon or a postal, but be sure to write for this FREE TREATMENT positively. Address, DR. H. H. GREEN & SONS, Dept. 1, 21 N. Pryor St., ATLANTA, GA.

DON'T HIDE YOUR Light under a bushel, but tell your wants to the thousands of readers of the Boston American. Many of them will be able to fill your needs.

—Dorothy Dodd Shoes —Butterick Patterns —Mail Orders Filled

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

WASH GOODS AND WHITE GOODS

AT PRICES TO SET TONGUES A-WAGGING

—We have never seen more attractive values in Wash Goods at this time. They came about by manufacturers' impatience to clear stock rooms, to turn lagging merchandise into coin—it brought about prices that interested us and will bring YOU here Monday.

5000 YARDS OF IDELEAN FLANNELS AT 9c YARD

Specially Adapted for Red Cross Work—Advertised Everywhere at 9c

—Especially adapted for pajamas, children's dresses, waists. Plain colors and fancy stripes. Fast colors—wash to look like new. Much used by Red Cross workers to make men's pajamas to send to Europe.

50c CREPES—Fine quality white crepes with colored fancy stripes—blue, hello, green, pink and black. Also all white. 36 inches wide. One of the new 1915 fabrics..... 29c

75c CREPES—One of the pretty new wash fabrics for the coming season for evening wear. Handsome shades. Fine quality crepe, with silk stripe embroidered on the surface. All 40 inches wide..... 59c

29c MOUSSELINE—All white, with fine and medium size checks. Fine and sheer, with silky finish—36 inches wide. Suitable for aprons and other Christmas gifts..... 19c

19c MADRAS—White and colored grounds with fancy colored stripes—all 30 inches wide. Suitable for men's shirts, women's waists or house dresses. Also for pajamas..... 9c

37½c SCOTCH FLANNELS—28 inches wide. Fine quality, standard make. Fancy stripes and some embroidered figures. Half wool—just enough cotton to prevent shrinking. Wash well—fast color—make warm waists, shirts and house dresses..... 19c

12½c OUTING FLANNELS—Heavy quality, 27 inches wide. About 30 styles of fancy stripes—well-known brand..... 9c

75c VOILES—Embroidered small and medium figures on fine quality white French voiles. As handsome as the imported ones that cost double. Suitable for waists and dresses for street or evening wear—48 inches wide..... 48c

19c NAINSOOK—Silk finished, 40 inches wide. Soft and sheer, with a silky finish, for fine underclothes and for dresses..... 11c

2700 YARDS FANCY WASH GOODS NOVELTIES

Values 50c to 87½c a Yard 19c

—Including Silk-Stripe Crepes, Brocades, Silk-and-Cotton Crepe de Chine, Brocaded Poplin, Fancy Stripe Muslins—suitable for evening gowns. Bought direct from a large manufacturer—all new—sell at one price. They are goods worth 50c to 87½c a yard. (Limited quantity of the 75c and 87½c values).

1915 VOILES—We are showing about 100 new designs and colorings in Printed Voiles, all 40 inches wide—excellent for street and evening wear..... 25c

19c GALATEA—"Sampson" brand, one of the best qualities made. Plain colors and fancy colored stripes. All 29 inches wide..... 11c

59c Fancy Printed French Crepes, whites and tinted grounds, 25c a Yard

REGULATE YOUR BOWELS AND STOP COLDS, HEADACHES, SOUR STOMACH

Turn the rascals out—the headache, biliousness, indigestion, constipation, the sick, sour stomach and bad colds—turn them out tonight with Cascarets.

Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse and sweeten your stomach; remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and that misery-making gas; take the excess bile from your liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and constipation poison from the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides needs a good, gentle cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC Cascarets 10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE * ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES * WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

NATURAL COLOR TO GRAY HAIR BY AIR

Hair dye it not a natural color restorative. It simply stains the hair by chemical action, and leaves a lustreless finish that tells what you are using.

The simple, clean and healthful method is by using Hay's Hair Health, which contains a wonderful element that so prepares the hair that the air—the pure, fresh air you breathe—causes it to come back to its natural color.

It can't harm, as Hay's Health gives every faded strand and restores it—makes it full color, healthy, lustrous hair. No other result can be produced.

If you want these benefits in your case begin at once the use of the natural, reliable Hay's Hair Health. Not a dye. No one will know you are using it. Any one who purchases a bottle from any druggist, who sells it in this town, does so with a full understanding that the price is to be returned if the preparation does not please and satisfy. Judging from the fine results reported among people in Boston, it would seem that in Hay's Hair Health the secret of eternal youth for the hair has been found. Sold in 25c, 50c and $1.00 sizes; made by Philo Hay Specialties Company, Newark, N. J.

Power at War Buys 2 American Yachts

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Two American yachts have been bought by some foreign government for war duty, it was learned here. They are the Kanawha and the Winchester. The former belonged to the late H. H. Rogers, has defeated Vincent Astor's Noma and has a speed of more than twenty knots an hour. The latter was built for Peter Winchester Rouss. He has the lines of a destroyer and makes thirty-two knots.

Italian Reporters with German Army

ROME, Nov. 18.—The German Embassy at Rome has invited a party of Italian journalists to make a month's excursion to Germany at the German government's expense. The excursion will include visits to battlefields, inspection of Zeppelins and other sightseeing.

GIRL PINNED BY AUTO IS DROWNED

Ruth Page, Daughter of Well-Known Connecticut Family, Victim of Upset.

MIDDLETOWN, Ct., Nov. 21.—While returning from Yale-Harvard game this evening, Miss Ruth Page, sixteen years old, was instantly killed when the automobile driven by her brother, Charles W. Page, plunged six feet over a culvert into a small brook. The Page automobile met a farm wagon coming from the opposite direction. The farm wagon swung to the right and the Page car was steered to the opposite side colliding with a flimsy fence guarding the brook. Miss Page, daughter of Dr. Charles W. Page, of No. 94 Woodland street, this city, one of the wealthy practitioners, with her brother, was pinned beneath the tonneau as the car landed in the brook. "I'm all right," she whispered to her brother.

When Dr. H. F. Stohl of Hartford arrived on the scene he found Miss Page drowned.

Miss Page was a niece of Atwood Collins of Hartford, founder of the Collins Company, of Collinsville, and a niece of Mrs. Daniel R. Howe, wife of the pioneer street railway magnate of Hartford. The body of the young woman was brought to this city late this evening and the funeral will be held Tuesday.

Mrs. Kinney Returns, but Not to Husband

PROVIDENCE, Nov. 21.—Mrs. Helen C. Preston Kinney, daughter of Mrs. C. H. Preston of No. 45 Pitman street, who disappeared from the home of her husband, James J. Kinney, at Apponaug, R. I., last week and was searched for by Mr. Kinney and a detective in New York, has returned to this place and was located at the Preston home tonight, where she remains secluded.

I shall not go back to my husband," she declared over the telephone.

Kinney and the detective found Mrs. Kinney staying with Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of New York. She told them to return later, and when they did so Mrs. Kinney had left. She came to Providence.

The Kinney marriage took place a year and a half ago. The bride was a sixteen-year-old high school girl. The husband, who is thirty-nine, is known as the Apponaug lumber king. He commenced his career as an Atleboro carpenter.

Matthew Hale Out of Politics Till Spring

Matthew Hale, lawyer and leader of the Progressive Party, who was stricken with heart failure at his Summer home in Dublin, N. H., and has been at Peter Bent Brighton Hospital for some time, is much better. He said yesterday:

"I am out of politics for the present. Acting under orders from my doctor I am going South for the remainder of the winter, returning late in the Spring for active work."

VORENBERG'S

A Barrel of Apples Free

To Each and Every Customer During Our

38th Anniversary Sale

Who purchases goods in our store to the amount of ten dollars or more. Can you imagine a more acceptable present? One that will be enjoyed by the entire family throughout the Winter. And remember—besides all this, so determined are we to make this Sale a Record-Breaker, that as in all our other departments

Prices in Our Women's Department Have Been Slashed Regardless of Cost AND Here Are a Few Striking Examples

Ladies' $6.00 Balmacaans

Cut mannish style, in the season's most popular shades of gray and brown mixtures—rainproofed. Very nobby, they won't last long at this Anniversary. Sale price of $2.98

Ladies' and Misses' COATS $15.00 AND $18.00 VALUE

These fine coats are made of beautiful mixtures, in all colors—New flare backs with loose waist effect —All buttoned high to neck. Sale price $7.89

A Word About These Apples

You will receive a full-sized barrel of the finest of Maine apples, especially harvested, hand-selected, perfectly sound, standard in size and packed just for this event. Delivered right at your home, in a brand-new barrel, direct from the apple grower, without one cent of cost to you.

Don't forget that during this sale we will fill mail orders as usual.

$3.00 Silk Petticoats

Accordion plaited. Cut full, all lengths, all colors. 98c

59c Flannelette Night Gowns. Pink and white, blue and white, full length, all sizes. 29c

39c Flannelette Petticoats. Cut full, deep embroidered flounce, all lengths. 19c

Mail Orders Filled

Don't forget that during this sale we will fill mail orders as usual.

$2.98 Ladies' BATH ROBES. Very heavy blanket robes in neat, quiet patterns. All sizes. 1.69

$1.49 GIRLS' BATH ROBES. Made of heavy flannelette in fancy plaids. All sizes. 69c

98c Ladies' HOUSE DRESSES. Made of percale effects and figured chambray of attractive patterns. All sizes up to 48. 48c

Mail Orders Filled

Don't forget that during this sale we will fill mail orders as usual.

Anniversary Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

$10 Suits and Overcoats 6.95
$15 Suits and Overcoats 9.75
$18 Suits and Overcoats 11.75
$20 Suits and Overcoats 13.65
$25 Suits and Overcoats 17.50

Anniversary Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats

$3 Chinchilla Overcoats 1.97
$4 Chinchilla Overcoats 2.95
$5 Two-Pants Suits....3.85

BOYS' SUITS

$7.50 Two-Pants Suits 5.85
$5 All-Wool Mackinaws 3.65

Open Evenings until 9, Saturday until 11 P. M.

The Big Store—An Entire Block

VORENBERG'S

Washington, Hanover & Elm Sts.

HERRICK CALLED BEST U. S. ENVOY

Paris Praises Ambassador Who Returns on Nov. 28; Home a Treasure House.

PARIS, Nov. 21.—Ambassador Herrick has arranged that after his departure on November 28 the special relief committee of which Banker Herman Herjes is president and which has done a tremendous amount of relief work among Americans, shall continue its operations.

The Matin, in an editorial, describes him as the finest ambassador since Franklin and Bigelow.

The lease of the famous mansion, No. 5 Rue Francois Premier, which for many years has been regarded as a corner of American soil in Paris, expires with Mr. Herrick's departure and cannot be renewed. As a result it is now possible to disclose a labyrynth of cellars beneath Mr. Herrick's mansion which were choked with gold and jewels while Paris was endangered.

When General Von Kluck began his march on Paris, American banks and business houses overwhelmed the Ambassador with avalanches of gold, notes and securities, while American princesses and wealthy society women swarmed to the reception hall, attended by servants carrying jewels and bric-a-brac.

The Ambassador was forced to convert hundreds of feet of the cellars into steel-lined vaults, which till the German menace evaporated sheltered a huge amount of gold, stacks of notes and bonds and fabulous heaps of diadems, pearls, diamonds, rubies and other costly gems.

Harvard to Issue Astronomical News

During the European war the Harvard College observatory will be the official bureau for the dissemination of astronomical news throughout the world.

Professor Edward C. Pickering, director, has just made the announcement that "during the war the usual interchange of announcements between this observatory and Kiel, Germany, is necessarily suspended. All cable astronomical messages should be sent to this observatory addressed 'Observatory, Boston,' They will be distributed throughout the United States and to foreign countries as far as possible."

Bishop Sumner to Speak for Suffrage

The Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, D.D., bishop-elect of Oregon and chairman of the Chicago home commission, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association in the Tremont Theatre at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Margaret Foley, who has just returned from a tour of Nevada, will also address the meeting. Other speakers will be Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard and Mrs. Maud Wood Park, who will preside.

Open Big Clothing Plant in Hingham

One of the largest and best equipped clothing factories in this section will go into operation tomorrow when the Rhodes & Ripley Clothing Company throws open the doors of its new factory on Elm street, Hingham. This will mean steady work for a large number of people and is one more stride in the business interests of Hingham.

Lancaster Man Is Lively at 104

LANCASTER, Nov. 21.—Richard Powers of this town is believed to be one of the oldest, if not the oldest, person living in New England. He was born in 1810. He walks several miles daily, is brisk in his manner and seems to be in as good health as a well man of fifty might appear.

Clear Your Skin of Pimples

by Using Cuticura Soap Exclusively

And Cuticura Ointment occasionally. They succeed when others fail. Nothing better at any price.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 34H, Boston.

House and Auto Gifts to Bride Johnstons on Trip to West

MRS. JOHNSTON (MISS HORAN) IN BRIDAL GOWN

Photo by A. Dahlquist

Beautiful bridal gifts await the return of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edwin Johnston, now on a honeymoon trip to the Pacific Coast. Mr. Johnston's presents to his bride, who was Miss Gertrude Horan, include an $8,000 automobile and a twelve-room house. The house was built last Spring by Mr. Johnston at No. 52 Bay State road, corner of Raleigh street.

The automobile has a special body and is "a jewel of a car," as some of the bride's enthusiastic girl friends express it.

Another valuable gift from the bridegroom is a diamond and sapphire ring. There are many other presents, too, given by relatives and friends of the couple.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Johnston will live in the new Bay State road residence. They will be at home after February 1, 1915.

Mr. Johnston is a well-known real estate operator of Roxbury and Brookline. The bride is the daughter of George T. Horan of No. 279 Beacon street, Back Bay. Mr. Horan, who is a furniture dealer in Charlestown, has taken pleasure in furnishing his daughter's new home.

The wedding took place November 18 in St. Cecelia's Church. Rev. John J. McGarry, D. D., officiated.

Miss Louise Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Frederick M. T. Sheehan was best man.

The bride wore white brocaded velvet, trimmed with silver lace, with lace veil. Miss Johnston wore pink brocade with gold trimmings.

Dental Infirmary to Be Dedicated

An important event of the coming week will be the dedication of the Forsyth Dental Infirmary for Children. The formal exercises will be held at 10 a. m. on Tuesday, November 24. The building will be open for inspection to invited guests accompanied by ladies. The speakers at the morning exercises will include Governor Walsh, Mayor Curley, President Eliot, Professor Rosenau of Harvard Medical School, and other gentlemen distinguished for their zeal in the cause of preventive medicine. A chorus of children from the public schools will furnish music.

On Monday, November 23, the building will be open for inspection from 10 a. m.—12 m. and from 2 p. m.—5 p. m. for teachers and educators; on Saturday during the same hours for children; and on Sunday for parents and the public from 1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

It will be open for the reception of patients on Tuesday morning, December 1, and children of Boston and its environs are eligible for treatment.

Dr. Smith to Talk on "Twilight Sleep"

Dr. Edwin W. Smith, of No. 15 Bay State road, assistant obstetrician at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital on East Concord street, will lecture on the subject of "Twilight Sleep" at the Evans Memorial building, connected with the hospital, on December 15. Dr. Smith has had charge of the work along "Twilight Sleep" lines performed at the hospital. He has been successful in scores of cases where children have been born under this so-called "painless" method. He will describe graphically the treatment for the benefit of his hearers, citing illustrations drawn from his Boston experiences. The public is invited.

'MINE DEAL BEHIND PATRICK PARDON'

George C. Goodrich, Broker, Swears Wall Street Clique Influenced Governor Dix.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A statement sent to the American and verified under oath by George C. Goodrich, a mining broker, purports to lift, after two years, the veil of mystery that has enshrouded the pardon of Albert T. Patrick by Governor John A. Dix. The former lawyer of William Marsh Rice, serving a life sentence for the murder of the latter, was freed from Sing Sing by the Governor of New York at the behest of a clique of mine manipulators, with whom Governor Dix was closely associated.

John T. Milliken, St. Louis millionaire gold mine owner and brother-in-law of Patrick, was the man who had to be reached by the Wall Street clique, Goodrich charges, if it was to be successful in putting over a $25,000,000 Colorado mining merger.

Milliken always declared a few copies of this dissenting opinion with him and frequently expressed the belief that because of it Patrick should have had a new trial. He had never expected a full pardon but had believed that a new trial would win his brother in law's freedom.

GIVES THE DATE.

Goodrich swears that the dinner took place as arranged and that on its conclusion at which a bidding farewell to Walker, Milliken handed his host the folded paper. This was on March 33, 1913.

On the night of Wednesday, November 12, 1912, Thanksgiving eve, just before leaving the executive office at Albany Governor Dix announced casually that he had granted a full pardon to Albert T. Patrick, who would get his liberty as a Thanksgiving present.

There was pending before Governor Dix at that time no application for a pardon for Patrick. The case had been six times to the New York Court of Appeals and once to the United States Supreme Court. Milliken's money had made this long, long fight possible. All the courts had refused relief to Patrick. Four Governors of New York had refused to interfere, although one of them, Governor Higgins, had commuted Patrick's sentence of death to one of life imprisonment.

In announcing his pardon of Patrick, Governor Dix announced that there had always been "An air of mystery about the case," and that "We hoped Mr. Patrick would devote his energies to a complete vindication of his innocence."

Mr. Goodrich swears that in December, 1912, soon after Patrick was pardoned, he saw Walker in the latter's private office. Walker said to him, Goodrich swears:

"I've got the option on the Golden Cycle mine in that vault there."

Copper Concealed in Seized Steamers

GLASGOW, Nov. 21.—Two Norwegian steamers that were stopped at sea by British warships were convoyed here today. They were found to contain 4,000 tons of copper beneath their general cargo. It is said the ships were bound from America to Gothenburg.

Save the Unread Sections!

If you are unable to finish all the sections of the Boston Sunday AMERICAN today, save and read them during the week.

The volume of reading in the Sunday AMERICAN exceeds that of several fifteen-cent magazines.

CHUMS TO ATTEND PARKER FUNERAL

Everett Girl Happy on Night of Alleged Suicide, Friend Declares.

Boy and girl friends of fifteen-year-old Hildred Parker, whose body was found in the Coleman quarry pool, Thursday, will attend her funeral at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Parker home, No. 29 Chatham road, Everett. The service will be conducted by Rev. J. A. LaCount, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Everett, and burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

It was learned last night that Hildred went to her death with her girl-chum's kiss fresh upon her young lips. This chum is Miss May Howard, who was with her a week ago last night at the five and ten cent store where Hildred worked Saturday nights. Miss Howard says:

"If Mildred had some great sorrow when she left me that night she certainly hid it from everybody. She talked with me as freely and happily then as on any other night when we were together. She was anxious to go to work, but she was so young that her father and stepmother didn't want her to work steadily. I don't think they were liked to have her work Saturday evenings, but she persuaded them to let her try it for a while. When she left me she kissed me good-night, as she often did, and started walking rapidly along toward home. I can't imagine why she should have turned down Florence street, or why she should have thrown herself into the pool."

Byron Parker, Hildred's father, calls for a full investigation. Medical Examiner McCaffery pronounced Hildred's death due to suicide by drowning.

Mayor James Chambers of Everett, who gave personal attention to the case, said last night that he will call on Mr. Parker this afternoon or Monday to see if Mr. Parker still feels that further investigation should be made. "If Mr. Parker has any reason," said the Mayor, "to believe that Hildred did not drown herself, I shall do what I can to look into the matter more."

Galvin Recovering from Bad Fall

Park Commissioner Thomas F. Galvin is resting comfortably at his home, where he is recovering from the effects of a severe fall received yesterday at Coolidge Corner, Brookline. It was when while running for an electric car slipped and fell on the icy pavement. He received a bad scalp wound and was rendered unconscious. He was carried to his home, where it is said he will be confined for some time. He also suffered from shock.

Redmond Branch to Talk on Ireland

"The Present Situation in Ireland" will be discussed at the meeting of John E. Redmond Branch of the United Irish League in Armory Hall, 372 West Second street, Roxbury, today at 4 p. m. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Greatest Millinery Event of the Season!

Francis Wilson—one of Boston's oldest and best known millinery firms—has recently given up the store at 17 Winter St. that had been occupied by them for many years. By arrangement we have taken over for sale their entire stocks—which includes hundreds of beautiful trimmed and untrimmed Winter hats—big lots of new fancy feathers and flowers, ribbons, etc., and beginning tomorrow morning we will place everything

On Sale at Just About ⅓ of the Regular Prices

Untrimmed Velvet and Plush Hats, a wide variety of styles, including sailors, turbans, etc. Francis Wilson's regular prices were $1.00 to $1.50. Our sale price..... 25c

Trimmed Dress Hats, smart, clever styles in velvet hats, neatly trimmed with fancy feathers and flower and ribbon trimmings. Francis Wilson's prices were $3 and $4. Our sale price..... 98c

NO MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

Francis Wilson's $1.50 to $2 Velvet Hats, now..39c
Francis Wilson's $2.50 and $3 Velvet Hats, now 79c
Francis Wilson's $4 to $5 Velour du Nord Hats, 98c
Francis Wilson's $4.50 and $5 Trimmed Hats, 1.49

Francis Wilson's 25c to 50c Fancy Feathers, now 5c
Francis Wilson's 50c to 75c Fancy Feathers, now 10c
Francis Wilson's 37c to 50c Moire and Fancy Ribbons..... 15c
Francis Wilson's 50c to 75c Flowers, now.....10c

An entire building of 5 floors devoted to Millinery. Elevator service.

Maurice

16-18 Winter Street

Next to A. Stowell & Co.

No mail orders filled on these items.

BARKER, HEAD OF GAS BOARD, DEAD

Chairman of Massachusetts Commission Victim of Heart Trouble in Washington.

Forest E. Barker, chairman of the Massachusetts Gas and Electric Light Commission, died yesterday from heart trouble at Washington, D. C., where he was attending a conference of railroad, gas and electric light commissions.

He had been a member of the Gas and Electric Commission since 1885 and chairman since 1894, and was recognized throughout the United States as an expert on gas and electric light matters. He was sixty-one years old. He was born at Exeter, N. H., son of Josiah G. and Betsey (Kent) Barker. He was graduated from Wesleyan University in 1874 and studied two years at Boston University Law School. In 1881 he married Flora I. Hovey of Worcester, who survives him, with a son and daughter. The former is Stanley D. Barker of 60 State street.

He lived several years in Worcester, moving a few years ago to Watertown. He represented a Worcester district in the House for two years prior to being appointed to the Gas and Electric Light Commission.

In 1894 and 1896 he visited Europe, studying lighting conditions, by order of the Legislature.

He was a high degree Mason and a life member of the Grand Council. He belonged to the Odd Fellows, Greek letter societies, Methodist organizations, Republican political clubs and the University Club.

Fiancee Wins Suit for Life Insurance

Mary Meaney, forty-five, fiancee of the late James A. McManus, wins his life insurance of $1,000, while his daughter, Mariam McManus, nine, of Roxbury, loses according to the verdict of a jury in the Suffolk Superior Court.

Harvard to Hold Exercises to Honor Birth of Founder

Harvard is to observe the birth of John Harvard on Wednesday. A short service will be held in the morning in the Delta at the John Harvard statue. After the exercises, Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago will speak on Harvard in Appleton Chapel.

Until several years ago the celebration of John Harvard's birth was not on a fixed date. No record of the date has ever been discovered by historians, but the following entry is found in the baptismal files of St. Saviour's Church, Southwark: "1607, November 29. John Harvye, S. of Robt., a Butcher."

According to the custom of the church at this time, it has been assumed that he was not baptized on the day of his birth, but three days later. Accordingly, at the 300th anniversary of his birth the date for the celebration was set for November 26. In accordance with this official celebration, this day of the year has been fixed as the rightful birthday of John Harvard. Owing to the fact that November 26 is a holiday this year the celebration will take place the day before.

Pay No Damages on Six New Streets

Six street laying-out and construction orders, carrying with them $28,110.85 in betterment assessments, but not one cent of land damages, were approved by Mayor Curley upon request of the Street Commissioners today. The Mayor further approved an order to take over land valued at $2763 on Brentwood street, Brighton, for schoolhouse purposes. The new streets and the betterments are as follows:

James street, West Roxbury, from Kittredge street to Poplar street with the name of Glendower street, $10,876.25; Leslie street, Dorchester, to 19x street, $2,482.93; Hamlet street, Dorchester, from Columbia road to Belden street, $2,194.23; Macklin street, Brighton, from Western avenue to Waverly street, $1,937.65; Clapp place, Dorchester, from Boston street to Bosselair street with the name of Mayhew street, $5,883.21; Laurel street, Dorchester, from Norfolk street to Dunbar avenue, with the name of Linnell street, $4,724.48.

MAYOR TO HUNT FOR LOST WOMAN

Combined Land and Water Hunt for Mrs. Springer Will Be Made Today.

MARLBORO, Nov. 21.—At 9.30 tomorrow morning, on signal from the fire alarm bells, a combined land and water search of elaborate nature will be made for Mrs. Walter C. Springer, club and church member, who mysteriously disappeared last Tuesday from her home, No. 146 Church street.

The searching will be led by Mayor Thomas O'Halloran, Chief Marshall Barry, Fire Chief E. C. Measham and Dr. George Delaney. Practically all the able-bodied men in the community and many boys will assist in the hunt.

The search promises to be the most elaborate and thorough ever made in this vicinity for a missing woman. Woods will be beaten over. Deserted houses in the outlying districts will be visited. Automobiles will carry relays squads of searchers, who will cover the highways and woodroads, while people on foot attend to the fields and woods where the vehicles cannot penetrate.

SEARCH BY WATER.

The search by water will be equally painstaking. Pond Meadow Pond, which is being drained off, will be dragged if the water does not go out low enough to make sure whether the body is there or not. Other ponds in the township will be dragged, if Fort Meadow fails to develop result.

Some think that Mrs. Springer's body will be found in the metropolitan water supply basin, which is partly in this town and partly in Southboro. If tomorrow's search is in vain, the Metropolitan Water Commission will be asked to drain the basin.

Members of different organizations, especially of Marlboro Lodge of Elks of which Mr. Springer is a member, will be in the searching squads. Employes at the shoe factory where the distracted husband is superintendent will also help.

Arrangements have been made for rowboats and grappling irons, to be used in dragging the pond waters.

"WATER" AND "RUBBERS."

The pond theory is based partly on a remark of Mrs. Springer to her husband last Tuesday night. Mr. Springer was in the garage. His wife came out, saying she was going to call on a neighbor. She also said something which did not strike Mr. Springer at the time about "water" and about her rubbers. Later, when the search for his wife was proving futile, Mr. Springer recalled the "water" statement with growing uneasiness.

Mrs. Springer never paid the neighborly call she mentioned to her husband. This lends a sinister suggestion to the case, indicating that she had a deliberate plan in mind and intended to throw her husband off the track.

Mrs. Springer's age is thirty-five. She weighs 140 pounds and is five feet, six inches tall. As Mr. Springer remembers her clothing, she wore a black dress, black fur-trimmed coat but no hat. She was of nervous temperament and at one time was a voluntary patient in a hospital for insanity. It was thought she had recovered from her acute nervous condition.

MRS. W. C. SPRINGER FOR WHOM SCORES WILL HUNT TODAY

MISS BUEL BRIDE OF 'FAUNTLEROY'

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—The marriage of Vivian Burnett, son of Mrs Frances Hodgson Burnett, the author, and Constance C. Buel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clough Buel, took place this afternoon, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 130 East Sixty-seventh street.

Mr. Burnett, who is about thirty-six years old, is the original of "Little Lord Fauntleroy," one of his mother's most famous books, written when he was eight years old. Mr. and Mrs. Burnett will live at No. 148 East Forty-ninth street.

Will Try $400,000 Suit Before Jury

To dispose of preliminary questions so that the case may be put into shape for trial before a jury Judge Pierce of the Superior Court yesterday gave a hearing in the $400,000 suit of William J. Lowrie against James B. Castle and others. Lowrie is of Porto Rico and New York, James B. and William R. Castle, principal defendants, are both of Honolulu, but were temporarily in Boston when process was served upon them in the pending suit, begun in June, 1906.

Divert Summer Street Cars Today

On account of subway construction on Summer street between Hawley street and Dewey square, beginning at 8 o'clock this morning and continuing until 6 o'clock tonight, all east bound Summer street cars will be run via Washington, Franklin and Summer streets, thence regular route; west bound cars will be run via Federal, Franklin, Hawley, Summer and Washington streets, thence regular route.

Pope Observes 60th Birthday

ROME, Nov. 21.—Pope Benedict XV. quietly celebrated his sixtieth birthday today. Messages were received from all nations, some of the heads of nations expressing the hope that the Pope's plea for peace will soon be realized.

Requiem Thursday for Dr. J. A. Horgan

A memorial requiem mass for Dr. James A. Horgan will be celebrated on Thanksgiving Day in the Cathedral at 9 under the auspices of St. Vincent de Paul Society, of which the late Dr. Horgan was president for some time.

Kidneys Should Not Be Neglected

The most important organs of elimination are the kidneys and they must be kept clean and active so they may remove the poisonous waste matter which otherwise returns to the circulation and finds its way to all parts of the body. If you're nervous, lack ambition and have backache and indigestion, it's almost certain that the function of the kidneys to remove impurities is impaired and should be remedied immediately. With its ability to keep the kidneys acting freely and in a healthy state Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy rids the body of many impurities which, if reabsorbed, would make life miserable, entailing great discomfort and suffering. It acts specifically upon the kidneys and liver in such a manner that it establishes a healthy condition and tones up their vital organs if not taken too late. For over 37 years Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy has been the standard for kidney and liver diseases. Get it at your druggist's in 50c and $1.00 sizes. Free sample if you write Warner's Safe Remedies Co., Dept. 33, Rochester, N. Y.

SIR GEORGE PAIEH IS CALLED HOME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Sir George Paish, financial adviser to the British government, and Basil H. Blackett, who accompanied him to this country several weeks ago to discuss the question of exchange between the two governments and the liquidation of the balance of trade due Great Britain have been summoned home by the chancellor of the Exchequer for a conference.

In a statement this evening Secretary McAdoo says: "It is thought inadvisable to publish the recommendations and suggestions of the New York bankers until the London bankers have had opportunity to consider them fully and to act upon them, so soon as a conclusion is reached the facts will be given to the public.

"The situation here has improved materially since Sir George Paish and Mr. Blackett came to America and their visit has been exceedingly valuable in bringing about a clearer understanding on both sides of the water of existing conditions. The commercial and financial relations between Great Britain and this country are so large and intricate that a full understanding of the problems caused by the war is manifestly beneficial to the interests of each country. The visit of Sir George and Mr. Blackett has accomplished that already. It was a very gracious act on the part of the chancellor of the exchequer to let them come to Washington."

Calls for Pullman Intellect Cars in U. S. Colleges

Presidents of New England colleges who are attending the conference of the Association of Colleges were dined at the Boston City club by 150 of the alumni of the various institutions.

"The time has come when we must run limited trains with Pullmans over our intellectual routes and charge higher fare for those trains," President William De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College said.

President Ernest Fox Nichols of Dartmouth College spoke on the value of the service rendered by colleges to public life. The other speakers were President Mackenzie of Tufts, President Bumpus of Tufts, President Faunce of Brown and the Rev. Joseph N. Dugan of Holy Cross.

Lectures on French Music and Drama

The Lowell Institute announces a series of six lectures by Professor Rene Lischtenberger, this years exchange from the Sorbonne to Harvard, on "Le Drame Musical Francais Contemporain." They will be given in French, with musical illustrations, in Huntington Hall on Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock, December 9, 16, and January 6, 13 and 20. Tickets can be obtained by addressing the curator of the Lowell Institute, and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope.

BILLBOARD WAR IN LEGISLATURE

The "billboard war" is slated to be fought again in the next Legislature. The petition of Amos Wesley and Ellen Elliot Wesley of Marshall Davis of Boston for a constitutional amendment to authorize the state to regulate or prohibit display of political signs or any commercial advertising devices on public or private property.

HUNTERS' FEES FOR THE FORESTS

For the purpose that hunters who also shoot should pay to keep up the supply, Representative Leon of Topsfield has filed a bill saving legislation to increase the hunting licenses fees shall be turned over to the Fish and Game Commissioners, to be used to furthering propagation of wild animals and wild fowl.

STOMACH SOUR? STOP INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN—PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Don't suffer. Regulate your upset stomach in five minutes.

Do some foods you eat lie heavily? Taste good, but work badly, ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour, gassy stomach? Now, Mr. and Mrs. Dyspeptic, let this handy Pape's Diapepsin digest everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered, you'll be happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear. Please, for your sake, make the one thing sure that will relief sometimes they cost but little at drug stores. Diapepsin is a scientific and puts your stomach in a healthy condition so the sufferer will forget dyspepsia ever existed. Pape's Diapepsin is a most effective remedy in the world to overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and all other stomach troubles. It is the surest, quickest and most certain remedy in the world and is harmless. It belongs in every home. You should have it handy the moment you feel sick, sour, gassy, dizzy, bilious, nauseated, headachy, constipated, have a furred tongue, coated tongue, your breath offensive with nasty odors, or have pimples, eczema, or other skin troubles. Don't stay sick and miserable, don't have indigestion, sour stomach or headache another day, but get relief at once. Pape's Diapepsin is inexpensive and acts almost like magic. Its millions of enthusiastic users the world over say it is the best stomach regulator and indigestion corrector in existence. Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. You will then know in five minutes how needless it is to suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or any stomach disorder.—ADVERTISEMENT.

AT ONCE CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN, HEAD COLDS AND CATARRH VANISH

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrhal Discharge. Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."

Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning! the catarrh, cold-in-head, or catarrhal sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't lay awake tonight struggling for breath, with head stuffed, nostrils closed, hawking and blowing. Catarrh or a cold with its running nose, foul mucous dropping into the throat, and raw misery is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Your Credit Is Good Here

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps From the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

Your Credit Is Good Here

$1.00 a Week Will Put Any of These Splendid Talking Machines in Your Home

No. 9 Victrola Outfit $69.50

Oak, Mahogany or Mission, Cabinet to match, and twelve Victor record selections. $69.50

$6.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Columbia Meteor Outfit $23.95

Golden Oak Case and 12 Columbia 10-inch record selections. $23.95

$2.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

No. 10 Victrola Outfit $79.50

Oak, Mahogany or Mission, including twelve Victor record selections. $79.50

$8.00 Down—$1.00 a Week

Everybody's Buying It—"It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Columbia Double Disc Record 65c

Learn to dance with a talking machine—all the new Dance Records in our library.

Store Open Saturday Evenings

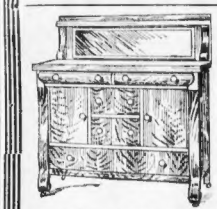
THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

Osgood's Helpful Credit System

Get the Furniture in Time for Thanksgiving—Pay for It at Your Convenience

There is no need of waiting any longer for that new Dining Room Furniture you may want for Thanksgiving—Osgood's prices and terms are always right, and the popular way is to buy now and pay later.

Our Thanksgiving Specials Are Sure Money-Savers



Buffets Exactly like illustration, quartered oak, spacious locker room, deep linen drawers, bevel French plate mirror. Regular Price $40.00. Our price this week **29.75**

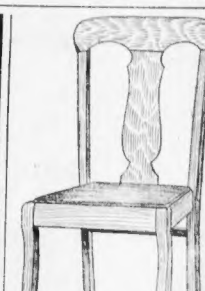
We Keep Open Saturday Evenings Until 9 O'Clock

1.50 Fern Dish for 59c

(Exactly like Illustration)

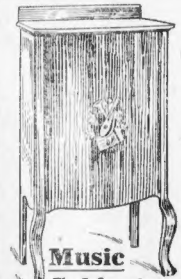
This handsome fern dish is made of solid brass with ball feet, 7 inches across the top, filled with everlasting maiden hair ferns, just the thing to dress your dining table; regular price $1.00 to $1.50. Our price, while they last..... **59c**

We have just 300 of these fern dishes.



Dining Chairs Exactly like cut; quar. oak; leather dip seat; high back. Regular $4.50. Our price this week **3.95**

PIANOS We carry Pianos of standard makes. Osgood's special club terms make them desirable.



Music Cabinets Exactly like illustration; genuine mahogany, handsomely finished; attractive patterns. Regularly $11.00. Our price this week **7.45**

Quar. Oak Table 18.50

Quar. Oak Table 18.50

Dining Tables Exactly like illustration; genuine quartered oak; 46-foot extension; 48-inch top. Regular price $25.00. Our price this week... **18.50**

Following our usual custom of protecting our credit customers against possible loss and hardship, we remind them that we give a receipted bill in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death, as per our printed agreement on lease.

Dressers Exactly like illustration; Circassian walnut; divided top drawers; large mirror. Regular price $34.00. Our price this week **23.75**

Chiffonier and Toilet Table to Match at Same Price

Careful and Prompt Attention Is Given To All Mail Orders

When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD

New England's Greatest Furniture Store

144-156 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel Stations.

THE C. E. OSGOOD CO. THE C. E. OSGOOD CO.

MARGARET FOLEY GETS MANY PROPOSALS IN WEST

Rode Horseback Alone Over Lonely Roads at Night, and Rejected Hundreds of Western Suitors.

After reading the story of how Margaret Foley went to Nevada—for suffrage, of course—and how she took the Silver State by its ears, for suffrage; and of all that she did and how she did it in the true wild and woolly style—you will be ready to admit that nobody, man or woman, ever made such a campaign trip before.

List to some of the things Miss Foley did:

Made suffrage speeches 2,800 feet underground. (Did you ever hear of subterranean spellbinding?)

Scoured the whole State, speaking everywhere.

Slept out of doors in a blanket.

Braved the perils of the desert.

Even dared some of the dangers of Death Valley.

Was proposed to hundreds of times by ranchmen and miners.

Talked in the depths of eight mines.

Danced at fifty or more dances.

Had to dance every "set," two hours to each dance, making more than 100 hours she spent in dancing.

Made friends for herself—and suffrage, too—everywhere.

Made a thousand or more speeches.

Almost starved herself in her work for the cause.

Met personally practically every one of the 22,000 registered voters of the State.

Rode horseback alone for miles over lonely roads in the dead of night to talk votes for women on the ranches.

Talked suffrage in mines filled with hot natural steam where the miners can only work in fifteen minute shifts.

Even met ferocious outlaws face to face.

Had to get off the train at deserted tank stations and walk for miles at night—often unaccompanied, sometimes escorted by men whose characters she did not know and whose faces she would not see until sunup brought daylight.

Had to don a miner's blue flannel shirt and—yes, miner's trousers—on occasions.

Had to sleep in ramshackle huts.

WON MANY VOTES.

And all in all, did her campaigning so thoroughly in regions where male campaigners feared to go that she not only won plaudits for her pluck, but won also thousands over to suffrage. So that on the recent election day Nevada cast its lot in among the suffrage States by a handsome margin.

SOME campaign for a woman, eh? Even the "antis" must admit that. But hear Miss Foley's story:

"I left Boston September 1 and began my campaigning in Nevada, on the fourth.

"Three years ago Miss Anne Martin, State president of the Nevada suffragists, asked me to campaign in her State. That was why I made the trip this Fall.

"I started right in upon crossing the border. My first stop was Montello. It was strenuous campaigning, all right. Across the desert I went.

"A lot of literature had preceded me to some of the places I visited. To defray my expenses I sold stamped buttons. I covered my expenses, too. I made over $200 by selling the buttons. I canvassed the territory pretty thoroughly, organized committees and saw that suffrage got a good, firm foundation everywhere.

SPOKE AT COUNTRY FAIR.

"By the time I had reached Reno I had sold $60 worth of buttons. I had no press agent. The State president, Miss Martin, had done everything in this line. She had spent three weeks in preliminary campaigning.

"They were holding a fair at Fallon. This is a town where there are wonderfully rich mines of gold and silver and where billions of dollars' worth has been turned out. Of course you know Nevada was the State whose gold and silver output saved us after the Civil War. The State, too, is surrounded by suffrage States, Arizona, California, Utah, Oregon and Idaho.

"But returning to Fallon. I spoke there, and we had splendid success. The fair brought together people from the whole countryside, and it was an exceptional opportunity to talk to them at once and the same time.

"I was just beginning to see how much life held that I didn't know about. All this great section, with its customs and manner of living, its vastness—all was new to me. The roads were awful. The dust was terrific, and dust storms were frequent.

"The Southern Pacific is the only real line. Goldfield and Tonopah are more recent developments, and they, too, have a railroad line. I traveled every sort of way, auto, stage, horseback, train and afoot, wore out three pairs of half-soles in the State. Only twice could I get my shoes shined in the State.

"I used up four books of railroad scrip. Each book cost $40 on the roads. I couldn't begin to estimate how much I traveled altogether. It must have been thousands of miles.

"Often I was the only passenger to take the stage, and I would have to sit beside the driver. The old customs are gone, and now they use motor trucks. Unless one wants to sit on top of the express and baggage, the driver's seat is the only place.

MEN WERE COURTEOUS.

"I would ride all night beside the driver and never see his face until day break brought light. It was hard to talk to him because of the rattle of the stuff in the truck. But the men I met were wonderfully courteous. Under rough exteriors they were whole hearted, sincere, gentlemanly. Not once was I insulted, which is a tribute to the State, for I canvassed it from corner to corner, day and night. I have campaigned Massachusetts four times from end to end, and think I know the Bay State, but I do believe I know Nevada even more thoroughly.

"I found the people good auditors, too. They were willing to listen and learn. They were open to conviction, and they wanted to know why. That is the great idea in the West; you've got to make good, and if you make good by delivering the facts in your argument, you're all right and the people are with you.

"I told them the women of Nevada asked only for a square deal. Once a man said to me: 'You're not an Easterner, are you?' I told him I was. 'Well,' he adds, 'you're a true Westerner fighting for the square deal.'

SUBLIME SCENERY.

"As poorly as some of them live in the remote spots, they respect their women. The men don't shield themselves behind their wives, as in the East we see husbands turning property over to their wives and then going bankrupt. None of that out there. If a man owes debts and does not pay, they find means of running him out of town. They are all naturally outspoken, frank and naively sincere, and they show it in their talk.

"Nevada's scenery is sublime. The sun shone practically every day, and how it shone! And there were the mountains all about you. You crossed the desert for miles and miles, and so great are the distances, that the peaks seem no nearer at the close of your journey. You never seem able to come up to them.

"But to end it all you've got to put up with some awful inconveniences. Baths, for instance, and clean sheets, and the good food we love. You have to go weeks without a bath. Water is almost unfindable in places. Sometimes when I asked for a basin of hot water they'd look at me as if I were some strange creature.

"Nevada is a wonderful state. Just take that from one who has been over it and enjoyed it all in spite of the inconveniences and discomforts.

"Travel by auto is very expensive. This is due to the cost of transporting gasoline and the parts that wear out. Freight rates are very high and distances from the railroad stations are very great. I saw one machine and thought it years old. The owner told me he had had it but one month.

"In traveling from Austin to Battle Mountain it took us eight hours to go ninety miles. The motor truck moved over very narrow gauge rails. I never saw any road like that one.

"You have to be careful about the water you drink. The stage driver offered me a drink. It was full of dirt and when I saw where he had taken it from I declined with thanks. I stayed thirsty rather than touch the wated he offered.

"In all that distance across the desert we didn't meet a living soul. Not a human face. Occasionally we could see a cow that had strayed from ranches thirty or forty miles off on either side of us. This cross-desert run was my first long trip in the State.

"The air was so clear we could see 250 miles, and everything was beautiful.

"I often went without food. Sometimes it was because I dared not risk the fish they served or the eggs I got so tired of ham and eggs that now if anybody says 'ham and' to me I'll be real mad. I ate very little on the whole trip, and yet I gained in weight.

"We had enthusiastic meetings. Some were small because the number of inhabitants were limited.

Fair Swells Funds for Swedish Home

The fair of the Swedish Charitable Society in Horticultural Hall closed last night after a successful three days' sale for the benefit of a home for the aged and infirm Swedish people in this country. Several booths decorated in the colors of nations sold articles from which a large sum was realized.

Axel Magnussen was chairman of the general committee, while Mrs. Hilda Johnson was in charge of the committee of women.

CURE YOUR COLD IN A FEW HOURS AND FEEL FINE

"Pape's Cold Compound" opens clogged nose and head and ends grippe.

Relief comes instantly.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a severe cold either in the head, chest, body or limbs.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only 25 cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine.

—ADVERTISEMENT.

ON HORSE BACK INTO THE MOUNTAINS
DEEP DOWN IN THE MINES
A LITTLE TALK WITH THE SQUAWS.
SLEEPING ON THE ROAD
DANCING WITH THE VOTERS, MOST OF WHOM PROPOSED TO HER.

Miss Margaret Foley and some of her adventures in Nevada.

Slept Out in the Open Rolled Up in a Blanket Like Any Real Westerner.

Others were very largely attended where the sections were more populous. I was speaking practically all the time. I talked suffrage to everybody I met, stage drivers, individuals, cowboys, miners, collectively and individually.

"The people seemed grateful. They put their hearts into the meetings. You see many of these places had never seen a campaigner before, and that a woman would come out to talk to them struck them not as absurd or funny or anything like that, but as a tribute to their own value in the body politic. So they greeted me with open hearts and hands, and I made myself one of them. They were uniformly big hearted and hospitable, and though what most of them had to offer was not luxurious, it was given with a will.

"This was true among the miners, too. We are wont to think of them as 'roughnecks.' Under the grime they seemed true blue.

"I only rode horses in getting to the ranches. It was seldom that I felt any fear. The roads were lonely and long, but women are generally respected and not molested.

"Whenever I struck a town I would inquire about the neighboring ranches.

"'Jim Smith,' they would tell me, 'lives over yonder and he hires two men. Bill Jones over there hires four.' And so on. So after holding my meeting in the town and talking to everybody and convincing them they should give woman the vote, I would strike out after nightfall for the ranches.

TALKED TO THE INDIANS.

"They haven't the same idea of distances as we have. A short distance is apt to mean a journey of miles. A little way down the trail often means hours of riding.

"I talked to the Indians, too. I met the squaws and talked to them. They would sit around, placing their papposes before them. Some would hold the papposes holders between their knees; others would squat the papposes on the ground nearby.

"Some of these Indians are called Pintes. They are in demand as good 'stickers' of alfalfa and so on on the ranches. Other Indians dislike to be called Pintes.

"At Battle Mountain I spoke to one old brave.

"'Are you Piute?' I asked him.

"'Pah-Oote, Pah-Oote,' he replied, 'Pah-Oote, he no Indian. He jus' Pah-Oote.'

"I didn't see any 'bad Injuns.' They seemed quite docile. The squaws were meek and, like their husbands, made good laborers. They speak English fairly well.

"At every town they had to have their dance. The dance is inevitable. So when I spoke, they took it for granted the meeting would be followed by a dance. They had to have it. And believe me, the dance is a mighty good campaign document in Nevada. A good dancer can get votes. The men seem to enjoy it.

"They don't exactly do waltz, schottische and two-step—none of the new fangled steps. They would keep on dancing all the time. Each man asked for a dance. It seems to be one of the few ways of receiving their wives and daughters enjoy it as much as we do.

"Proposals? Why, I couldn't keep track of them. They were made without end, and while I walked the streets. One man told me he wanted a partner; I took it to mean a business partner. He showed me his book of accounts and talked of what he would do for his partner.

"'I hope you get that level-headed partner,' I told him.

"'Well, I have, for you are the woman.'

"'Twas a shock, but I disillusioned him, telling him I had work to do in Massachusetts for suffrage.

"'Oh, I'll wait, but when you win Massachusetts for suffrage you must come back here,' he urged me."

Y.W.C.A. HUNTING "LADY RAFFLES"

Jewelry Missing After Well-Dressed and Refined Visitor Leaves Building.

Miss Gertrude J. Owen, social secretary at the Young Women's Christian Association on Berkeley street, put the seal of confirmation that might upon the report that a "young lady Raffles" and been helping herself to jewelry belonging to girls using the building.

According to Miss Owen this "Raffles-ess," so to call her, is "a young woman, well dressed and apparently of a refined nature."

The big building is filled with thrills and uneasiness, now that the lady-like person with light ideas as to personal property has come and gone. The question is—will she come back?

A really, truly detective has inspected the place and all that is lacking for the melodramatic mise-en-scene is a little slow music and dim light. How it all happened is told in Miss Owen's own words, this way:

"On Friday a young woman, well-dressed and apparently of a refined nature, called at the office and asked to be shown to one of the educational classes on the second floor of the building. There was nothing unusual in her request, as we have many such applications every day.

"After being escorted to the upper floors of the building the nice-appearing visitor was left to herself—ostensibly to attend one of the classes.

"Later she came downstairs and went out without leaving her name or making any written application for enrollment. When the regular girl residents came home at the close of their day's work they found that some of the rooms had been tampered with and two reported losses of a watch, rings, etc., valued at perhaps fifteen dollars.

"Upon investigation I found that the mysterious lady whom I had admitted to the 'Educational Classes' had been seen by attendants in different parts of the dormitory that afternoon.

"Who else could it have been? Why was she in the dormitory section instead of attending the Educational Classes?

"So I immediately telephoned police headquarters and told them to apprehend the young woman whose description I furnished them. A police detective was sent from Station 5, and he made a careful investigation in the house. No further losses than the first two have been reported to me."

Collects $410 for a Bite by Lobster

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—Antonio Masso of Madison Township, N. J., was assigned, when a Klein Hotel employee in Jersey City, to take live lobsters out of a crate and put them in boiling water. He took many out and dropped them in, when one who chewed Tony's index finger. Blood poisoning followed and Tony had a hard time. Some of the facts appear in the Long Branch Hospital. He sued Klein for $5000. Compensation law and collected $410.

Last Effort to Save Life of Leo Frank

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Louis Marshall, Henry Peoples and Harry Alexander, attorneys for Leo M. Frank, filed sentence for the murder of Mary Phagan, in Georgia today presented to Justice Lamar of the supreme court of the United States a plea for a writ of error in the case. Justice Lamar heard the plea at his home but did not indicate what his decision would be. It is believed that he will consider the case for a few days before giving a decision.

MISS MARY MEANEY, WHO WINS SUIT IN FIANCE'S ROMANCE

Laud Roxbury Girl Who Wins Suit for Fiance's Insurance

Massachusetts fraternal circles are interested in the victory of Miss Mary Meany of Roxbury in her suit for the $1,000 life insurance of her fiance, James A. McManus of Boston. A jury in Suffolk Court awarded Miss Meany the insurance. The decision meads a defeat for McManus' five-year-old daughter, Marta.

Some years ago McManus took out a policy in the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He made his daughter the beneficiary. Later he changed the policy, making Miss Meaney the beneficiary.

When McManus fell ill he was removed to the home of relatives. After that he signed an affidavit stating the original policy had been lost. Another was issued and his daughter Marie was again made the beneficiary. Four days later he died.

It was then that Miss Meaney brought the suit, claiming her fiance was ill he did not know what he was doing when he made out the new policy.

Two Meet Death on Rails in Manchester

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 21.—Two men were killed by Boston & Maine trains here today. Harry Dustin, twenty-two, of Nashua, was killed while returning from hunting. At the Granite street crossing an unidentified man met death.

DECLARES WOMEN OUGHT TO WORK

Not Duty of Every Woman to Be Mother, Says Leslie Willis Sprague.

"Woman, Lord bless her, is hard to define," said Leslie Willis Sprague in the course of his lecture before the School Voters' League in Ford Hall. He discussed woman's duty to society and the necessity of her voting to protect her own interests as well as those which bear upon the home life. He called upon husbands to be tender, faithful and considerate of their wives, no matter what they were.

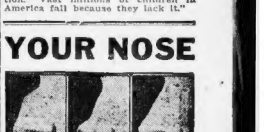
"What is a woman? This is a question we must answer," he continued. "She is a human soul. She is different from man. Women are not like men. They should not seek to be men or in any way imitate them. The ideal of woman that is current is the outgrowth of conditions which have passed away. Home was the great factor in the life of a woman, but this has now changed. Out of the home has gone almost everything. There have been new fields of activity for women. Woman's relation to society is different today. Many women can have no home under present conditions. We must, therefore, reconstruct the ideal woman. She is to work either in creative ways or with her hands.

"No woman should be idle. It is the duty of every human being to create human wealth. Every wife whose husband receives only $20 a week should work to help him. I know of some wealthy women who should pay some one to give them a job. There are too many pampered females."

After defining the responsibility of parenthood and how parents were neglecting it, the speaker continued to define what every mother should have: Spiritual love, a sound heritage, and a prospect of support.

"People should not be allowed to marry one can't support a family," he urged. "It is not the duty of every woman to become a mother. We must get rid of that idea. There is a lack of parental responsibility in this nation. Vast millions of children in America fail because they lack it."

YOUR NOSE



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is Latest, Safest and Most Up-to-Date Scientific Corrective Establishment in the World. Consultation Free and ALL OTHER facial accurately and permanently corrected.

REMOVES Moles, Warts, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair, Moth Patches, Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Liver Spots, Pustules, Pimples (Acne), Blackheads, Freckles, Coarse Pores, Red Veins, Birthmarks, Scars, Wrinkles, Crow's Feet, Baggy Eyes, Eczema, Psoriasis and all other skin diseases. Nothing Scars, Nothing Injured, Nothing Hair. And about Guaranteed Home Treatment for Acne (Pimples), Blackheads and Oily Skin, also Red Nose and Freckles, etc.

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4 Full Honest '157' Quarts — Winer's $3 Straight Whiskey

EXPRESS PAID IN N. E.

We've built a wonderful reputation on this fine whiskey as the best value in Boston. Absolutely worth $5.

GREEN RIVER	Bottled in Bond. Full Bottle	87c	
HOLLAND (Gyp) GIN	If you could get quality at this price. Full Qt.	*50c	
OLD MONOGRAM WHISKEY	Match for all Sour.	*50c	
BONNIE RYE—Distillery Bottling. Full Qt.		85c	
BRANDY—(Calif.) Wonderful. Full Qt.		*50c	
KY. TAYLOR—Original bottling. Full Qt.		75c	
O. P. S. WHISKEY—Full quart		*50c	
MILLER'S GAME COCK RYE		83c	
OLD OVERHOLT		95c	
MEDFORD (Type) RUM	Full Qt.	*50c	
PORT WINE	The 50c kind. Full Qt.	*20c	
WM. JAMESON'S IRISH WHISKEY	Imported.	*97c	
G. O. BLAKE—Original Bottling		85c	
WILSON — Distillery Bottling		88c	
RHINE WINE—Large bot		*75c	

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $4.00 or Over, on brands marked *

4 Full Qts. $1.75

1 qt. "Winer's 157" pure straight whiskey.
1 qt. Old Port Wine.
1 qt. Maryland Whiskey.
1 qt. Or. Sherry Wine.

ALL FOR $1.75

This is absolutely the biggest value for the money We do. Send now by THIS QUALITY or your future trade and to prove our goods.

WHISKEYS, RUM, GINS, BRANDIES—In Gallon Glass Jars. Price per Gallon $*1.75 to $5.00

PORT OR SHERRY WINE, ★ 25c, 35c and 50c Full Quarts

BUY DIRECT AT WHOLESALE. SAVE 1-3 to 1-2

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WRITE FOR OUR COMPLETE CUT PRICE LIST

BIG DOLL AND PLUSH TEDDY BEAR FREE

Big beauty Doll, handsome dress of satin, lace and ribbon, big hat, lace trimmed underwear, pretty slippers and stockings that take off. Bisque head, jointed body, lovely complexion, long, silky, curly hair, pearly teeth, eyes that close. With her we give free a genuine imported PLUSH TEDDY BEAR, movable arms and legs, comical head, and a funny squeak. We give the Doll and Plush Teddy Bear—THE TWO TOGETHER FREE, for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile SOAP at 10 cts. a cake. Write us and we send them. WE SEND SOAP POSTPAID. When sold, return $2.50, and we send both Doll and Teddy Bear.

FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 438, Concord Junction, Mass.

MOVING PICTURE MACHINE FREE

This wonderful invented Moving Picture Machine with 4 films, having over 150 views, ALL GIVEN FREE for selling 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap at 10c each. We send soap postpaid. Get this marvelous Machine and earn plenty of money. When sold return $2.50 and we send Moving Picture Machine and films with 150 views. FRIEND SOAP CO., Dept. 438, Concord Junc., Mass.

VIOLIN FREE

Fine, handsome, clear toned, good sized Violin of highly polished beautiful wood, elegantly-inlaid pegs, finger board and tail piece, one silver string, 3 red strings, long bow of white horse-hair, box of resin and fine self-instruction book.

Write for 25 cakes Olive Oil Castile Soap to sell at 10c a cake. We send soap postpaid.

When sold return $2.50 and we send this beautiful Violin and outfit exactly as pictured.

FRIEND SOAP CO. Dept. 478, Concord Junction, Mass.

Sale of NEW PIANOS —AND— PLAYER-PIANOS

Sharply reduced to make room for incoming stocks. You may secure unrestricted choice of NEW PIANOS selling regularly up to $325. MONDAY ONLY $190

An early call is advised in order to secure the piano you prefer

$5 Down—$5 Monthly

PLAYER-PIANOS

Regularly SELLING UP TO $600 will be OFFERED MONDAY ONLY at $390. These PLAYER-PIANOS are 88-NOTE (the full keyboard), and have all the expression devices known to the art, enabling any one to render the most difficult music artistically. $390

Terms to Suit Your Convenience.

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Edison Diamond-Disc Phonographs

OPEN MONDAY EVENING UNTIL 9.

CHECK INVOLVING RICH MAN IS NEW TURN IN SULLIVAN CASE

State Claims it Was Endorsed by Bridge and Given to Dudley by Mildred Sullivan.

HOULTON, Me., Nov. 21—There was another sensation in the Mildred Sullivan murder mystery tonight when it was learned that the State claims to hold a check bearing the signature of the wealthy Houlton suspect who is thought to have been secretly indicted on the charge of being an accessory to murder.

The check is said to be supported by a volume of evidence that implicates not only this prominent business man but another man equally influential. The arrest of both is expected.

The wealthy suspect is reported to have drawn this on his account at a local bank. It is said to have been for $55 and to have borne the indorsement of Ambrose Bridge, the sweetheart of the murdered girl.

This check is said to have been given by Mildred Sullivan to Dr. Lionel E. Dudley, the alleged principal in the homicide. It is reported that she remarked "if that is not enough my friend in Houlton will furnish the rest."

Dr. Dudley is alleged to have cashed the check and Ambrose Bridge to have aided the county authorities to trace and seize it.

The check is considered of tremendous importance by the prosecution, in that it links, in the opinion of the officials, the prominent citizen, Bridge and Dudley with the transaction that led to the tragedy.

The second wealthy suspect is reported tonight to be almost as deeply entangled in the net as the check giver.

Dr. Dudley today gave out an interview from his cell in the county jail. Other than to promise that the public would see him in a different light when his side of the case was told, Dr. Dudley refused to discuss matters pertaining to the government's charges. He said he misses his trotting horses more than anything.

"There are two sides to this horrible affair," said Dr. Dudley, solemnly. "The public has heard one side and my side will be heard later. All I ask is fair play. The public must await the result o f the trial. Do I think there will be more arrests? Nothing would surprise me in this case. I try not to think of the unjust things said about me just now in the newspapers and on the street."

"Can you give out anything in regard to Mildred Sullivan?" he was asked.

"I cannot give out anything about the case. I have been advised by counsel not to discuss it in any way. You may get a statement from them if they care to give out one. I have nothing to say about the case, but you can ask me anything you want to about myself."

"Did you know the Sullivan family?"

KNEW VICTIM'S FATHER.

"I knew Mr. Sullivan through Fred Melville of Presque Isle. I knew he had been stopping there a year or two, and that there had been some sort of trouble at home. I have heard other things about that family, but must not discuss that at this time."

"Were you acquainted with Katie Michaud?"

"I did not know her personally, but had heard of her. I never met her until this case." The doctor's voice grew rather weak at this point.

"What do you know about Miss Michaud?"

"There will be plenty come out, but I must not discuss this case.

How old are you, doctor?"

"Thirty-five. I was fourteen when I entered Ricker Classical Institute in this town. I have always been a great lover of outdoor sports and athletics of all kinds. I now weigh 195 pounds and am trying to keep down. My last year in football at Colby I weighed 187, and by the way, the papers have said I was quarterback. I played fullback. But that error doesn't matter.

"While at Ricker Classical I devoted most of my time to the camp and gym. I didn't care to go about town. I hated to leave when the four years were up.

The academy which "Dr. Dudley loved so well stands close to the jail. Dudley can see the building from the upper jail window.

SEES SCHOOL FROM JAIL.

These familiar skylines and objects which were so dear to the boy must now conjure unspeakable memories and regrets to the grown professional man who now views them from behind lock and bars, held captive on the most serious charge on the criminal calender.

That Dr. Dudley was confident of acquittal was manifested in a number of little forms of speech and his bearing throughout, but he ventured no prediction as to the outcome.

"I spend most of my time reading medical journals and magazines," added Dr. Dudley. "I do not wish to have the time unspent, and the reading is pleasant. I smoke considerably, and I have a course of daily exercise which I follow faithfully because I wish to keep in perfect physical trim. I know how to do it, you see. I know what is best to do.

"Sheriff Bryson and Turnkey Smart are making things as pleasant as possible for us here and I appreciate their kindness. I had a private cell until a few days ago, and then Perley Pelltier and myself were transferred to this cell with the prisoners. But when visitors come the sheriff and turnkey allow me to see them in a private room.

"How is the weather out? It looks cold. That was quite a fall of snow Thursday night. Is the sleighing good? It looks from the windows as if it might be. Do you know I miss my horses more than anything else." The doctor has three fine steppers.

"The reason I don't know more people in Houlton was that I remained on the campus so much, training in school sports. I was born in Mapleton, six miles this side of Presque Isle. I attended the public school there until my father sent me to the academy here. I spent four years here and four at Colby, and one year at Brown University. Then I put in a year in a hospital.

WAIT REPORT OF JURY.

The real scandal behind the Mildred Sullivan murder mystery, a scandal of alarming proportions, said to involve one of Houlton's most influential citizens and a liberal contribution of funds to conceal his identity, is expected to come to light with the report of the Grand Jury, due on Wednesday.

Although the grand jury's action on the schoolgirl tragedy is being shrouded with the strictest secrecy until final adjournment of the panel, when findings in all cases will be jointly announced, enough has already leaked out to make positive the fact that a batch of true bills have been found in the case.

The four suspects already in the county jail here are:

Alice Pelltier, the doctor's sweetheart, charged with being an accessory before the fact at the fatal treatment.

Perley Pelltier, seventeen-year-old brother of Alice, charged with being an accessory in the alleged digging of the two-foot grave in the woodlot where Millie's body was stuffed with only a nightgown as a shroud.

Katherine McGillicuddy, former nurse, reporter and advertising solicitor on the Standard at St. John, N. B., whose confession led to the change of the charge from illegal surgery to homicide and to the finding of the victim's body six days after her disappearance.

Perley Pelltier was the first to direct suspicion toward his sister Alice and Dr. Dudley, according to disclosures made here tonight.

County officials claim Perley wrote a number of letters to Dudley and his sister Alice after their flight to Boston, and that the boy kept them informed of developments in Presque Isle. The State intercepted these letters and they are now among the most important exhibits.

MAY BE NEW ARRESTS.

It is strongly hinted in official circles that two more men will be arrested in the case, supporting the theory prevalent here tonight that at least six indictments have been reported.

The officials are working on a secret test. Affairs are tense. Nobody seems to know just what is going to happen—save the little corps of county officials who are being praised for their achievements to date. County Attorney Archibald, Sheriff Elmer G. Bryson and Deputy Sheriff Martin Lawlis. The latter has received a flattering offer from a Boston detective agency to act as manager because of his work in the Sullivan case. It has put Houlton on the map and showed the city folk that all the ingenuity and modern science in running down crime is not confined to the "big towns."

There is a woman who played a part in solving the mystery of Mildred Sullivan's disappearance whose name has never before come to light. She is Mrs. Albert Bull who lives about seven miles from Presque Isle. She is the wife of a prosperous farmer. She is young and slim, with an intellectual face and she was too modest to let her picture be taken.

To the two Boston reporters who discovered stronds of a woman's hair in Dr. Dudley's maroon-tinted runabout early in the investigation, Mrs. Bull furnished a clew that led to the first bonafide description of Mildred Sullivan's death. She left Presque Isle at 11 o'clock on Friday, September 4, and the hurried conveyance of the body in an automobile to a woodland grave. Mrs. Bull's revelation came a week before Katie Michaud's confession.

REPORTERS GET CLEWS.

The reporters, one a staff correspondent of the Sunday AMERICAN, found a few or seven long strands of light-brown hair caught in a splintered edge of a board under the seat of the accomplice's machine, which was in a repair shop at Washburn, eighteen miles from Presque Isle. They placed the hairs in an envelope, wrote on it the date of the discovery and the names of the garage owner, his wife, who found several hairs later, and other witnesses and carried the strands to the home of Fred Melville, uncle of Mildred Sullivan, for identification. George Sullivan, father of the murdered girl works on the Melville farm. He and Mrs. Melville identified the hair as exactly like that of Mildred's in tint and fineness.

The reporters later turned the hair over to County Attorney Archibald and it now figures as one of the State's important exhibits. When the body of Mildred Sullivan was found in the woodland grave her hair was loose, indicating that if loose in the automobile in the flight to the woodland tomb, strands would have caught in the crack in the side of the machine when the body was pulled out in the dark, as the officials theorize.

FARMHAND'S STORY.

Hair was cut from the victim's head by the State officials and an examination by a hair expert is said to have shown both to be identical. It was while attempting to secure evidence about Mildred's hair that the reporters learned at the Melville farm of the view held by Mr. and Mrs. Bull. The reporters hurried there in their hired automobile. Mrs. Bull was scared. Reporters were new to her and she had the human aversion of being in any way connected with a serious case.

"But if it will help the State and justice," said Mrs. Bull on second thought," I don't mind telling just what Thomas Ryan told myself and husband. Mr. Ryan works for us. He is harvesting potatoes. He is down in the hollow there at work now.

"One night at supper he told us he had been visiting in Presque Isle, about a week after Mildred Sullivan disappeared, and that he heard the girl had died in the Pelltier house. He said her body was hidden under a big fur coat in an entryway and at midnight carried by three persons to some place of concealment in the woods."

"That is every bit we know about it."

The reporters hastened to the potato field, and Ryan, confused, denied every word of what Mrs. Bull had said. The reporters visited two other farmhouses in the neighborhood to occupants of which Ryan was credited with having given the same version. Mrs. Bull's story was corroborated but Ryan remained obdurate.

FINALLY ADMITS STORY.

At supper in the Bull kitchen he was subjected to a second rigid third degree by the reporters in the presence of Mrs. Bull, and after nearly beginning and leaving and contradictions told this story:

"Well, I might as well tell as long as you've got this much, but I don't want to be mixed in it. Understand I don't know anything about this scrape. I'm only repeating what I heard at the 'French Flat.' That's a place where we congregate to drink and loaf at Presque Isle. The Pelltiers go there at times.

"It was a week after the Sullivan girl disappeared that I was at the 'French Flat.' I heard them talking about the case and someone mentioned that the girl died at Pelltier's place and her body was put in an entryway under a fur coat and that at midnight three persons—I think they said men, carried the body off and buried it.

"Who told this? I can't remember now. I don't want to be drawn into this. It ain't my affair. It's something I don't know nothing about. You understand I just heard it talkin'. Perhaps one of the girls said some of it and a fellow added to it, but that's the substance of what was talked about, and that's all I know and as you've forced me so hard I thought I'd tell it, but it ain't a thing I could swear to 'cause I wasn't concerned."

Duffy's Assists Stomach

MR. PHILIP TREUDE.

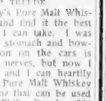
"I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey for five years and find it the best medicine and tonic I can take. I was often troubled with stomach and bowels, and my position on the cars is very trying on the nerves, but now I feel fine every day, and I can heartily recommend Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey as the finest medicine that can be used for the stomach."—Philip Treude, 1838 Albert St., Phila, Pa.

Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

is a medicine for all mankind, which invariably influences weak digestions, increases the appetite, corrects faulty assimilation of food, gives force to the circulation, and brings restfulness to the nervous forces. Why don't you

"Get Duffy's and Keep Well?"

Sold by most druggists, grocers and dealers, $1.00. If they can't supply you, write us. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free, if you write.



The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Relief for Catarrh Sufferers Now FREE

You Can Now Treat This Trouble in Your Own Home and Get Relief at Once.

How the Remedy for Catarrh Was Discovered.

By the new method the nose and throat are treated by an effective local remedy applied directly to the affected membranes.

The Elixir, taken into the stomach, has a direct influence upon the mucous membranes of the body and cures the disease by removing the cause.

THIS terrible disease has raged unchecked for years simply because *symptoms* have been treated while the cause of the trouble has been left to circulate in the blood, and bring the disease back as fast as local treatments could relieve it.

C. E. Gauss, who experimented for years on a treatment for Catarrh, found that after perfecting a balm that relieved the nose and throat troubles quickly, he could not prevent the trouble beginning all over again.

On test cases, he could completely remove all signs of Catarrh from nose and throat, but in a few weeks they were back.

Goes to the Root of

Stopped-up noses
Constant "drop-in-the-throat"
Nasal discharges
Hawking and spitting
Snoring at night
Bad breath
Frequent colds
Difficult breathing
Smothering sensation in dreams
Sudden fits of sneezing
Dry mucus in nose
and any of the other symptoms that indicate approaching or present catarrh

Careful experiments and investigations have shown that as the troubles were expelled from the nose and throat, the real cause of the disease was overlooked and in a short time the Catarrh would return stronger than ever. Mr. Gauss has gone very far ahead of the ordinary methods of treatment and has provided a remedy that

Removes the Cause

and Immediately Gives Relief to the Nose and Throat

Reese Jones, of Scranton, Penn., says that after trying many other treatments, he used this new method and—"My nose is now entirely clear and free and I am not bothered by the disease any more. The New Combined Treatment is worth its weight in gold."

Temporary relief from catarrh may be obtained in other ways, but the New Combined Treatment must inevitably be accepted for *permanent* results.

Sarah J. Cox, of Sherman, Texas, says, "I suffered the pains and distress of catarrh for thirteen years and needless to state, tried nearly every method. But by your new method I was *completely* cured and you cannot imagine the joy that has come over me."

Trial Treatment FREE

This new method is so important to the welfare of humanity, so vital to every person suffering from any form of catarrh, that the opportunity to actually *test* it and *prove* its results, will be gladly extended without one cent of cost.

A large trial treatment, with complete, minute directions, will be sent free to any catarrh-sufferer.

Send no money, take no risks, make no promises. Simply clip, sign and mail the coupon and the trial package of the New Combined Treatment will be sent, fully prepaid, together with the valuable book on Catarrh.

Send the Test Treatment FREE

C. E. GAUSS,
6347 Main Street, Marshall, Mich.

If your New Combined Treatment will relieve my Catarrh and bring me health and good spirits again, I am willing to let you know. So, without cost or obligation to me, send, fully prepaid, the Treatment and Book.

Name .....

Address .....

.....

KATE MICHAUD, STAR WITNESS, AND MILDRED SULLIVAN

PHOTO BY PORTER-HOLTON, PIX

This photograph was the last ever posed for by the "prettiest girl in Aroostook County" and was taken only a month before she met her tragic end. Photographs fail to portray her charm, which lay in great measure in her smoothness of skin and delicate coloring.

Mrs. G. M. Dimond Dead in Bedford

Mrs. Mary H. Dimond, wife of George M. Dimond, assistant city editor of the Globe, is dead today at her home in Bedford, where funeral services will be held at 2:30 this afternoon and temporary interment at Saxton's River, Vt.

EQUAL WORK-DAY URGED BY CURLEY

Mayor Pleads for Uniform Hours of Labor the Whole Country Over.

Uniform hours of labor the country over, that shall be made possible by Federal law under an amendment of the constitution, were strongly advocated by Mayor Curley in an hour address delivered before the National Weights and Measures Association of the American House yesterday.

The Democrat argued the necessities of Massachusetts, with our fifty-four hour law, to prevent competition from the sixty hours of the Carolinas, must be stopped at all hazards. He asserted it to be unreasonable to suppose that our industries can be wiped out because we are humane in our treatment of labor.

"That we should resort to this subject is equally unreasonable. The alternative lies in an amendment of the Federal constitution that will permit Congress to enact national labor legislation. In the end it will be found that such laws will work no injustice to our Southern states."

POOR LUCK FOR DEER HUNTERS

Mrs. Worden of Otis Brings Down 250-Pound Buck Near Her Home.

You must go to one of the 1858 State closed at sun down last night, with indications that the hunters have had good luck in this year. The reports are not complete, but the returns so far received show a total of 321 deer for the first three days of the open week [illegible] than a year ago and much under [illegible]

Mrs. Mark E. Worden, of Otis, is the lucky woman to shoot a deer this year. She reported bringing down a 250-pound buck in her home town.

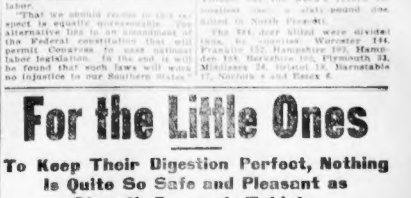
George F. Waugh, of Greenwich Village, on the week's record for [illegible] to date, and one fellow [illegible] to North Prescott.

The 321 deer killed were divided [illegible] by counties: Worcester, 104; [illegible] 132, Hampshire 103, Hampden 104, Berkshire 103, Plymouth 32, Middlesex 24, Bristol 18, Barnstable 17, Norfolk 8 and Essex 6.

For the Little Ones

To Keep Their Digestion Perfect, Nothing is Quite So Safe and Pleasant as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

FREE TRIAL MAILED ON REQUEST.



Keep Them Well

Thousands of men and women have found Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets the safest and most reliable preparation for any form of indigestion or stomach trouble. The moment people find they are not sick, but are well and wish to keep well, one Tablet after each meal is sufficient to insure perfect digestion and avoid trouble. This is not generally known that the Tablets are just as good a medicine for the little folks as for their elders. Little children who are sick, little and have no appetite, will find great relief if they will use the Tablets after eating and will derive great benefit from them.

For babies, no matter how young or delicate, the Tablets are simply wonders in increasing flesh, appetite and strength. Use part of the sweet tablets in every box. Full sized packages only 50 cents, and no parent should neglect the use of this safe remedy for all stomach and bowel troubles if the child is ailing in any way regarding its digestion.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets have been found the ideal medicine to prepare them for all stomach troubles, whether they are children or adults. Send coupon below for free trial.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 203 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich., send me at once free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

MORSE FURNITURE CO. MORSE FURNITURE CO.

This Dining Room Combination

Including 42-Inch Buffet
6-Foot Extension Table
4 Slip Seat Dining Chairs

$38.50

Only One Dollar Per Week

The Buffet is made of solid oak, top 42 inches long, 22 inches wide, large bevelled plate mirror.

Extension Table, solid oak, 9-inch pillar, top 42 inches, extends to 6 feet.

Dining Chairs, solid oak, with genuine leather slip seats, French legs, carved claw feet. All articles are just as illustrated above and are superb in design, finish and construction, and sold with our usual guarantee.

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT

Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely the lowest and our terms of payment so very reasonable that the moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate the offer at this store. We aim to show you how far the amount you wish to spend will go, remembering that long time satisfaction must be yours.

3	ROOMS Completely Furnished	$75	4	ROOMS Completely Furnished	$125	5	ROOMS Completely Furnished $150

We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

MORSE FURNITURE CO.

827 Washington St. Corner Common St

"THE HOUSE THAT BARGAINS BUILT"

B. A. McMAHON, Prop.

FEAR 50 PERISHED IN LAKE DISASTER

It Is Believed That Three Vessels Went Down in Superior; Many Bodies Recovered.

GRAND MARIAS, Mich., Nov. 21.—Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon twelve bodies had been recovered from the Lake Superior steamship disaster. Cork jackets on some of the bodies were labelled steamer "Curtis."

It is now believed that the Curtis and Marvin went down with their consort, the Peterson, and that the loss of life will be around fifty.

Ralph C. Thompson Dead at Attleboro

ATTLEBORO, Nov. 21.—Ralph C. Thompson, one of the leading jewelry manufacturers of the country, is dead at his home here from pneumonia. He is survived by a wife and a daughter. Mr. Thompson's chief philanthropy was in assisting young men to gain a college education, having himself worked his way through college.

U. S. War Trade Balance Grows

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—A heavy increase in exports Friday made a substantial addition to the balance of trade which this country is building up abroad. Total exports reached $6,263,690, whereas the imports were $5,031,597.

DAISY I. WOOD, TO BE BRIDE TONIGHT OF W. W. STAFFORD

A. F. OF L. AGAIN ELECTS GOMPERS

Vote Almost Unanimous; Opposition of Socialistic Elements Crumbles at Election.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—By an almost unanimous vote today, Samuel Gompers was re-elected president of the American Federation of Labor. The organized opposition of the Socialistic elements to his candidacy crumbled into a mere semblance of the force it had shown during the week. They submitted without attempting to nominate their own candidate.

The election, coming as it did upon the heels of the battle last night over the enactment of an eight-hour law, in which Gompers triumphed in a brilliant fashion, indicated a complete surrender by the radicals. Only after Gompers took his seat again as president did a dozen Socialists who had kept silent during the nomination, rise to place themselves on record as voting against Gompers.

John Mitchell received a great welcome when he took the chair to preside at the opening of the election. It was the first time in several years that the Socialists did not support a candidate.

All of the officers representing the American Federation of Labor last year were re-elected. First Vice-President James Duncan, representing the Granite Cutters' Union; Second Vice-President James O'Connell of the Machinists, Third Vice-President Dennis A. Hayes of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Union; Fourth Vice-President Joseph F. Valentine of the Iron Moulders' Union; Fifth Vice-President John R. Alpine of the Plumbers' Union; Sixth Vice-President H. B. Perham, of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers; Seventh Vice-President Frank Duffy, Ninth Vice-President William Greene, Treasurer John B. Lennon of the Tailors' Union and Secretary Frank Morrison of the Typographical Union.

The next convention will be held in San Francisco, beginning on the second Monday in November, 1915. There was no opposition to the choice of the exhibition city.

The convention adopted measures of preparedness to meet the expected legal war on the Clayton anti-trust bill, which recently passed Congress, in so far as it exempts union labor on strike from court injunctions and establishes the legality of the boycott. A resolution was introduced into the convention by representatives of the Street Railway Men's Union, which provides that the executive council of the Federation give all assistance possible to establishing the legal rights of the workers. This resolution refers to the injunction recently issued by County Judge Anderson against the striking street railway men of Indianapolis. President Gompers asserted that the Federation would "make the Judge swallow his injunction."

CHEER UP! By MORTON BIRGE

WHAT'S the use of being useless, letting rust get on your soul?
Look at life as like a doughnut. See the substance, not the hole.
If you have a friend who's ailing, are not plenty well and strong?
Don't you know of deeds of virtue that make up for something wrong?
Ev'rybody is not stupid, poor, unlucky, born to crime.
There is lots of good that happens you don't hear of at the time.

Papers publish names of people who have passed away from earth,
But that needn't stop you reading news of marriage and of birth.
If you don't like tripe, don't eat it, but you needn't starve to death,
And don't think the germs will get you ev'ry time you draw your breath.
Don't be scared or blind or stubborn, like the mouse or mole or mule.
Act up like a human being. Recollect the Golden Rule.
No one hopes to live forever, but that needn't make you fret.
Surely you are not obliged to pick your undertaker yet.
Brooding till your brain is dusty never boosts you higher up,
For the Pessimistic Party died when Hector was a pup.

FATHER COAN DIES OF AUTO INJURIES

Quincy Pastor Victim of Accident While in Performance of Parish Work.

As a result of injuries received in an automobile accident last Saturday, the Rev. John J. Coan, for twenty-five years pastor of St. John's parish, Quincy, died yesterday at the parochial residence.

The news of the death of Father Coan was a shock to the people of Quincy, generally, who were not aware of the accident to the aged priest.

Father Coan was returning from a visit to his church, St. Francis-by-the-Sea, at Hough's Neck, when the wheels of his auto, which he was operating, skidded in the car tracks on Sea street, in the Willows district, overturning the machine and pinning the priest under it.

A passing automobile took the priest to his home. Early in the week he rallied, and it was thought he might recover.

Father Coan was beloved by everybody in Quincy. Since becoming pastor, two chapels, which he had visited as missions, were constructed under his direction, and the debt of both cleared. A new $25,000 church was being constructed at Quincy Point, and a parochial school had been finished on Washington street.

Father Coan was born in Ireland, and had served in several parishes before being assigned to the Quincy district.

RUTH BALLARD, THE FAIR NIMROD WHO SECURED FINE DEER

NEW SALEM GIRL IS PROUD HUNTER

Miss Ruth Ballard Brings Down Handsome Buck Deer With Gun.

One of the handsomest of buck deers which fell before the hunters in the western part of the State during the open week was shot by Miss Ruth Ballard of New Salem, one of the village belles. It was a five-year-old and tipped the scales at 190 pounds.

Anxiously awaiting the opening of the deer season, Miss Ballard set out at an early hour Monday morning and scoured the woods without success until noon, when at five rods distance she spied a brown beauty in the crest of a small hill. Miss Ballard brought her gun to her shoulder, took aim and fired. The big buck gave a lurch and staggered. on the crest of a small hill. Miss Ballard fired the second shot, which brought the buck dead in his tracks. Miss Ballard was hunting alone when the kill was made. After getting assistance, the prize was removed to her home in Cooleyville, a part of New Salem, where it has been pronounced by veteran hunters the handsomest specimen shot in this section.

While this is Miss Ballard's first attempt at deer hunting, she has been in pursuit of other game in previous seasons and is recognized as one of the crack shots of the town. She will have the head mounted.

STOLE GOLD TEETH.

Gennoro Sciparitto, twenty-one, of Battery street, North End, was held in $500 until next Wednesday by Judge Wentworth of the Somerville court, after he pleaded guilty to stealing four gold teeth valued at $100 and a $25 stickpin from Dr. Thomas F. McMahon of No. 349 Main street, Somerville.

TO DRESS AS FARMERS.

The Timbuctoo Tube, one of the lively social organizations of Wilbraham, will hold an original barn dance in Wadsworth Hall, Winthrop Centre, Monday evening. The committee has arranged novel features. Prizes will be awarded to the most original farmers' costume. The committee in charge is composed of Albert W. Lythgoe, chairman; Clarence B. Collins and Thomas H. Fielding.

WIFE IS SHOT; HUSBAND DYING

Frank Clark of Holden Tries to End Life After Firing at Woman.

WORCESTER, Nov. 21.—Frank Clark, fifty, of Holden, is dying at the Holden Hospital from a bullet wound, which he fired into his own body after he had shot his wife, who was painfully, though not fatally, injured. Clark fired five shots at his wife, two of which took effect. A policeman is guarding Clark at the hospital. If he recovers he will be arrested for assault with intent to kill.

THREE ARE HURT IN B. & M. CRASH

Extra Freight Collides with Another Train, Four Cars Being Derailed.

GREENFIELD, Nov. 21.—Three trainmen were injured and four freight cars derailed early today when an extra freight train smashed into the rear end of a regular freight train in the west end of the Boston & Maine terminal yards at East Deerfield.

Frank Pequod, conductor, of No. 619 White street, Springfield, was in the caboose at the rear of the head train. He was caught in the wreckage of the caboose. William King, brakeman, of No. 86 Lyman street, Holyoke, was thrown from the top of a car into the wreckage. Robert Peek, fireman in the locomotive of the following train, who lives in East Deerfield at the Y. M. C. A., was also hurt. All three were bruised and cut. They were taken to the Franklin County Hospital in Greenfield.

HE ALWAYS SMILES

At the mention of difficulty in finding nice tenants, for he knows that a Boston American "Apartment" ad will rent his house in short time.

America Here with Scandinavian Mail

The first mail to arrive in Boston from Scandinavian ports for a long time came in on the Norwegian steamship America, which made her maiden voyage to this country. Among the several sacks of mail were a number of parcel post packages containing Christmas presents. The America will run regularly to and from this port. She has accommodations for sixteen passengers.

Firemen at Funeral of Lieut. J. P. Lane

Members of the fire and police departments attended the funeral yesterday of Lieutenant John P. Lane of Protective Co. 1 of Dorchester street, from his home at No. 11 Harbor View street, Dorchester. Two details preceded the hearse to St. Margaret's Church, Columbia road, Dorchester. As the body passed the Andrews square fire house the house crew was drawn up beside the apparatus on the outside of quarters and the fire bell sounded.

Miss Wood to Wed in Phone Romance

Another pretty telephone romance has been revealed in the announcement that tonight Miss Daisy I. Wood of No. 37 Neptune road, East Boston, in charge of the switchboard at the Riker-Jaynes Company, will be married to Warren W. Stafford of No. 6 Dearborn place, Roxbury, a clerk employed by the same concern, at the rectory of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Dudley street, Roxbury.

The couple met about two years ago when Miss Wood accepted a position as telephone girl. Mr. Stafford was employed as a clerk. Their friendship ripened into love and has resulted in the above announcement.

Church Bequests by Marlboro Priest

The will of Rev. Fr. Joseph C. Caisse, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, Marlboro, was filed in the Probate Court, East Cambridge. He left $1,500 to the archbishop of Boston with the recommendation that it be used at St. Mary's Church and the parish school connected with it, and $2,000 to the College of the Assumption in the Province of Quebec, the income to be used for the education of young men. Many books and pamphlets were left to the above college. The rest of the bequests were private.

Cretic Sails, but Stowaways Remain

The White Star liner Cretic sailed at noon yesterday for the Azores, Naples and Genoa with ten saloon, seventy-five cabin and 1850 steerage passengers. Stowaways were reported to Captain Howarth, who mustered the crew of the ship on deck. Officers and picked men made a quick search and brought to light seven stowaways. It is believed that there are more on board. After the vessel gets to sea another search will be made.

Dorchester Rally for Church Funds

Dorchester churches will hold a "Every Member Canvass" on November 29. On that day personal visits will be made to the supporters and members of the churches in a certain section, asking for subscriptions to current expenses and benevolences for the coming year.

The churches co-operating in this plan are: Harvard, Second Congregational, Temple, Bowdoin Baptist, Greenwood Memorial and Stanton avenue Methodist Episcopal.

Preliminary to the canvass the teams will unite in a supper at the Second Congregational Church on Tuesday, November 24, when an address will be made by the Rev. F. A. Agar, who is considered an expert in church finance.

Snatch Purses of Somerville Women

Three cases of purse snatching from Somerville women within two nights have alarmed women and girls throughout the city and started the police on a systematic hunt for what they believe is an organized band.

Last night Mary McCarthy, fourteen, of No. 2 Hilldale, was alone on her way to enter a store at the corner of Washington and Bolton streets, when a man rushed up to her, grabbed her left hand and snatched a two dollar bill from her right hand.

She screamed and rushed into the store. Clerks in the store gave chase but the man escaped.

Boy Who Picked Up Purse Given $5

Percy Stuart, sixteen, of Pine street, Cambridge, found a lady's black leather handbag in front of the Old South Building. It contained a watch, several valuable rings, important papers and $33.50 in money, and letters addressed to Mrs. Edward Emerson Bourne, No. 443 Brookline avenue, Brookline. He gave it to a policeman. At police headquarters Mrs. Bourne identified the property and rewarded the boy with five dollars.

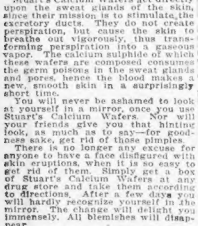
Transylvania On First U. S. Trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—With 204 passengers aboard, the new Cunard liner Transylvania sailed today on her first trip from here to Liverpool. The boat carried a large amount of war supplies and food stuffs.

What Does Your Mirror Say to You

If Your Face is Not Fair You Are Not Fair to Your Face. Use Stuart's Calcium Wafers and Banish Pimples, etc.

Before beauty can ever be realized it must have a complexion that adds to its lustre, that makes a magnificent face contour radiate an artistic color. The charm of all beauty rests chiefly in the clear skin, the pure red blood, the soft cream-like complexion.



"It is an Exquisite Joy to Look in My Mirror Now—Stuart's Calcium Wafers Gave Me Back My Clear Complexion."

Stuart's Calcium Wafers act directly upon the sweat glands of the skin, since moisture, is to stimulate the excretory ducts. They do not create perspiration, but cause the skin to breathe out vigorously, thus transforming perspiration into a gaseous vapor. The calcium sulphide of which these wafers are composed consumes the germ poisons in the sweat glands and pores, hence the blood makes a new, smooth skin in a surprisingly short time.

You will never be ashamed to look at yourself in a mirror, once you use Stuart's Calcium Wafers. Nor will your friends give you that flattering look, as much as to say—for goodness sake, get rid of those pimples.

There is no longer any excuse for anyone to have a face disfigured with skin eruptions, when it is so easy to get rid of them. Simply go a box of Stuart's Calcium Wafers at any drug store and take them according to directions. After a few days you will hardly recognize yourself in the mirror. The change will delight you immensely. All blemishes will disappear.

All druggists sell Stuart's Calcium Wafers at 50 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Oh Yes, It Looks Easy

N Z P L R D F

YOU ARE TO READ the large letters with each eye separately, at a distance of exactly **15** feet, and also read the following small paragraph at exactly **13** inches from each eye.

If you cannot do this it is proof that either one or both eyes are defective, or that you are now wearing incorrect glasses. In either case you should immediately consult one of our registered optometrists. Delay are dangerous. If you can qualify on these eye tests and are troubled with headaches, eyestrain may be the cause, and you require properly fitted glasses.

Dr. Andrew Wilson—"Presently after the eyes are tested some form of headache will arise the cause being defective vision, therefore consult a competent optometrist whose business it is."

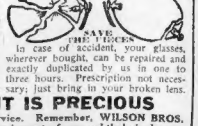
Dr. A. L. Rooney—"I look to eye strain as the chief cause of nervous derangements. The optometrist relieves eye strain by properly fitted glasses."

The question is often asked: "Where is the best place to have the eyes carefully examined?" and here's the answer. **Wilson Bros., Scollay Sq.,** devote their entire second floor to sary; just bring in your broken lens. three hours. Prescription not neces-

A Mammoth Establishment

An optometrical authority says:

"I am astonished at the magnitude of Wilson Bros., Scollay Square ophthalmic establishment. I have seen nothing to compare with it. Most optometrists have one or two test cards—certainly more than half a dozen. Wilson Bros., Scollay Square, have over 200 test-cards! Innumerable ophthalmometers, Retinoscopes, Phoropters, Keratometers, Ophthalmoscopes, Perimeters, skilled opticians, etc., etc., etc. Every kind and form of refractive error—myopia, hyperopia, hyperopia, simple and compound astigmatism, strabismus and the various forms of muscular imbalance."



SAVE THE FACES

In case of accident, your glasses, wherever bought, can be repaired and exactly duplicated by us in one to

YOUR EYESIGHT IS PRECIOUS

and demands the best possible service. Remember, WILSON BROS. have the largest and most superb equipment of any ophthalmic department in New England for the careful examination of the eye.

WILSON BROS., Scollay Square
Next Big Tooksville—Our Only Entrance

GIRLS! CLEAN AND BEAUTIFY HAIR NO DANDRUFF---25 CENT DANDERINE

Stop washing hair! Try this! Makes hair glossy, soft and abundant.

Surely try a "Danderine Hair Cleanse" if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time, this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause hair to grow long, strong and beautiful.

You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Buy Your Thanksgiving Liquors Now

When you order your Liquors and Wines from Cushing Process you are assured of getting quality products. Behind every bottle of liquor we sell stands a reputation of 35 years' Fair Dealing—and you can offer Cushing Brands to your guests with perfect confidence in their superior worth.

When ordering by mail write your Name, Postoffice address and Shipping Express Office plainly, together with goods desired. Enclose order in envelope with Postoffice Money Order, Express Order, Check (or Currency, if registered only).

X Straight Whiskey
Quart.....50¢
Gallon.....$2.00

Home Brand Whiskey
Quart.....90¢
Gallon.....$3.50

Boston Light Whiskey
Quart.....65¢
Gallon.....$2.50

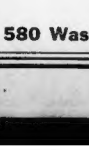
EXPRESS PAID ON ALL ORDERS AMOUNTING TO $3.00 OR OVER

Cooking Brandy
Quart.....65¢
Gallon.....$2.50

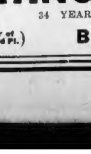
Holland Gin
Quart.....75¢
Gallon.....$3.00

Imported Oporto Port Wine
Quart.....75¢
Gallon.....$3.00

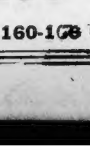
GOODS WILL BE SHIPPED WITHIN ONE HOUR OF THE RECEIPT OF ORDER



AAA Rum
Quart.....75¢
Gallon.....$3.00



Manhattan and Martini Cocktails
Quart.....$1.00
4 Quarts.....$3.50



White Tokay Wine
Bottle.....30¢
4 Bottles.....$1.00

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION IN EVERY WAY OR MONEY REFUNDED WITHOUT QUESTION

CUSHING PROCESS

34 YEARS IN BUSINESS

580 Washington St. (Corner of Hayward Pl.) **BOSTON** **160-168 Canal Street**

Avoid Blends! *Send us your order for*

HAYNER BOTTLED-IN-BOND WHISKEY

It's the greatest value in all America—rich, pure and delicious—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is your protection.

NO MATTER what others may promise—no matter how tempting their offers may seem—*see* if they offer *Bottled-in-Bond* whiskey—and remember—there is only one way you can be *sure* of getting pure, straight whiskey—and that is to *insist* on Bottled-in-Bond.

That's what we offer you—Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—rich, pure and delicious—shipped in *sealed* case—Direct from Distillery—and all it costs you is $3.20 for FOUR full quarts—express charges paid.

There's no question about a whiskey like *this*—the Government's Green Stamp over the cork is *your* assurance it is Bottled-in-Bond—fully aged, full 100% proof, full measure—and a *guarantee* that it comes to you just as it left the distillery, in all its original purity and goodness.

TAKE US up on this offer—TRY this whiskey on our positive assurance you will find it all we claim—a fine a whiskey as you ever tasted—and the greatest value you ever saw in all your life.

Remember—we're after your continued trade—we must make good—we must send you a quality that will more than please you—and we will do it.

No letter is necessary—

Cut out and use this Coupon and address our nearest office

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO.

Enclosed find $3.20 for which send me FOUR full quarts of Hayner Private Stock Bottled-in-Bond Whiskey—express paid—as per your offer to-day and that I am over 21 years of age and that these goods are for my personal use.

C-94

Name _____

Address _____

Note the price—only 80 cent a quart—delivered. Where else can you buy a Bottled-in-Bond whiskey of this magnificent quality at this price.

Orders From Ariz. Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev. N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on a basis of 4 quarts for $4.00 by Express Prepaid or 6 quarts for $5.30 by Freight Prepaid. 25-

THE HAYNER DISTILLING CO., Dept. C-94

Established 1866 — 51-53 High St. BOSTON, MASS. — Capital $500,000.00

Offices and Shipping Depots also at

Denver, Colo. Washington, D. C. Toledo, Ohio Indianapolis, Ind.
St. Louis, Mo. Kansas City, Mo. St. Paul, Minn. New Orleans, La. Jacksonville, Fla.

BOSTON MAN SUED FOR $10,000 BALM

Harold S. Piper Named in Counter Action Brought by Husband of Gen. Tolles' Daughter.

NASHUA, N. H., Nov. 21. Suit [illegible] was entered [illegible] learned that Mrs. Alice Tolles Kimball, [illegible] Brigadier-General Joseph L. Tolles, has sued John P. Kimball for [illegible] alleging cruelty. Kimball has filed suit for divorce against Harold S. Piper of Boston, alleging [illegible] of affection.

General Tolles is one of the best known men in the state. He is a former Mayor of Nashua and prominently connected with the State militia for twenty-two years, and for nine years was the commander.

The Kimballs were married at [illegible] eight years ago and have two children, a boy and a girl. It is said that a number of well known society people will be summoned as witnesses.

Piper is twenty-three years old and is the son of [illegible] He took another name [illegible] Mrs. Kimball and [illegible] It is true that action has been brought by [illegible] husband. He sent word to Mr. Piper is without foundation absolutely in [illegible] without cause.

Mr. Kimball said: "Yes, I have brought suit against Piper. He's a bad man and the paramour of the thing and [illegible] about it."

General Tolles said: "Naturally we don't care to discuss the matter. As far as the allegations will go, it is absolutely without foundation."

Over $102,000 Now in Belgian Fund

Joseph H. O'Neil, [illegible] the sister of the Belgian Relief Fund, today announced contributions to date of $102,000.

To Grow Hair on A Bald Head

BY A SPECIALIST.

[illegible]

Thompson Mental Wreck Over Strain of the Yale Game

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21. Ward Thompson, who directed the building of the Yale Bowl, and who handled the sale of the 70,000 tickets for today's Yale-Harvard game, was stricken with nervous prostration in the Hotel Taft last night and is in a serious condition [illegible] was [illegible] Dr. [illegible] Thompson [illegible] a child [illegible]

The strain of [illegible] work [illegible] which [illegible] in supervising the [illegible] Bowl, [illegible] breakdown.

Stamp Campaign in Salem Recall

Mayor Hurley is [illegible] with [illegible] a [illegible] as former Mayor [illegible] Howell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] a number of [illegible] recall of Mayor [illegible] The citizens [illegible] December [illegible] Howell is in favor of the recall. That is why he is [illegible] and in the same token [illegible] why Mayor Hurley [illegible] postage stamps [illegible]

Mayor Hurley's postage stamp [illegible] while [illegible] City of Salem, as shown in the cent. Around the [illegible]

Watch [illegible] Pass. Jos. [illegible] Hurley, Mayor.

Former Mayor Howell [illegible] the same as [illegible] It is [illegible] Watch [illegible] me Hon. John P. Hurley, Mayor-Sir, Yes, Arthur Howell."

Election Expense Returns Are Filed

The Progressive City Committee of North Adams [illegible] about as close as possible on the campaign finances, according to returns filed yesterday by Treasurer John [illegible] The committee received $.14 from [illegible] balance of 50 cents on hand for next year.

Among the Representative committee expenses were: Treasurer, [illegible] the use of Cambridge [illegible] Bond, $5; Bond [illegible] Theatre Posters, $50; Herbert W. Wesser of Alaska [illegible] to the [illegible]

The Ward 11 (Boston) Republican Committee took in $500.00 and has $173.88 left.

Navy Rejects Boy Under Probation

Two recruiting stations have [illegible] behind the application for [illegible] [illegible] by Thomas J. Burke, [illegible] of Roxbury, who had [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] such [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

59c Shirts To Go at . . .
2 Shirts for 75c
2400 in the lot, new and fine, from the Orient, attractive patterns. Dainty and additional colors and fine percale shirts with laundered cuffs; sizes from 14 to 17. Pretty fancy stripes and [illegible] color effects.
39c
STREET FLOOR

HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO.
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH
LEGAL STAMPS — New Englands Greatest Cash Store — LEGAL STAMPS

$1.50 Flannelette Pajamas
2 Suits for $1.45
720 in the lot, extra heavy flannelette, best $1.50 quality. Coats are trimmed with silk frogs. All sizes and all strictly perfect. Remember this sensational price—79c per suit or two suits for $1.45.
79c
STREET FLOOR

14,116 Fine Shirts To Go At Sensational Prices

Hundreds of good styles, plain and plaited negligee shirts, with soft or laundered cuffs; such fine materials as madras, percales, batiste, Russian cords, India silks, favorite shirtings and flannels.

Over 46 Great Cases—14,116 Well Made, Good Styles, Proper Fitting New Shirts—Never Out of Their Original Boxes Until Friday

75c to 95c Shirts — 59c — Two for $1.05

$1 and $1.50 Shirts — 69c — Two for $1.30

$2 to $3 Silk Shirts — 79c — Two for $1.45

A Tailor-Made Suit

Cut to your measure, correct in style, fit and every detail

14.90

Made from All-Wool Imported and American-Made Fabrics worth by the yard from

$1.25 to $2.00

Your choice of over one hundred styles in the newest Autumn colorings. Made by experienced men tailors in a dozen of the very latest models. Remember, we furnish everything complete—cloth, making, lining and findings—all at the onboard-of price of $14.90

A Mannish Tailored Skirt 2.50

Made to your measure from materials worth up to $3.25 per yard. Ordinarily you pay this price ($3.50) for the making. For this week we will furnish the material, give you your choice of over seventy-five pieces of new Fall and Winter fabrics, and the workmanship of experienced men tailors. Every skirt is guaranteed to fit, cut in the latest and most popular lines. Your choice of a dozen models. Remember, everything complete (the making and materials) for this week only at $2.50

$1.00 Messaline Satin 58c

36 inches wide, a yarn dye silk fabric, firmly woven and made to give satisfactory service, in a good range of light and dark colors, including black and white; about 2500 yards in the lot. Just enough for Monday's selling.

Suitings, Cloakings and Skirtings

$1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 Values

Fine imported and American make, all high grade fabrics, fine Whipcords, Serges, Cheviots, Broadcloths, India Twills, Stuitings and Poplins. Correct fabric and proper weight for fine tailoring. Will wear indefinitely

1.50

New Fabrics Just Arrived

Men's Wear Serges 2.50 Values — 56 inches wide, made from selected yarns and suitable for the finest tailored suits. Midnight blue, navy, light navy, Oxford and even shades of lighter brown. You will enjoy wearing these mannish serges because they're trim, pressed and fresher looking much longer than the ordinary serge. $1.98 per yard.

1.98 Per Yard

THANKSGIVING SUPPLIES

Turkeys	Geese	Ducks	Chicken	Fowl
Fresh Killed	Stall Fed	Corn Fed	Milk Fed	Fresh Killed
20c to 30c	20c to 25c	20c to 25c	18c to 22c	18c to 22c
Per Pound	Per Pound	Per Pound	Per Pound	Per Pound

Sirloin Roast Tip Prime Beef, lb. ..... 20¢
Porterhouse Roast Prime Beef, lb. ..... 25¢
Rump Steak, corn fed, short cut, lb. ..... 25¢
Face Rump to Roast, corn fed (whole) lb. 18¢
Choice Kidney Lamb Chops, lb. ..... 25¢

Choice Rib Lamb Chops, lb. ..... 20¢
Fresh Clear Beef for Pie Meat, lb. ..... 12½¢
Fresh Kidney Beef Suet, lb. ..... 8¢
Fresh Young Pig Pork, by strip ..... 16¢
Fancy Fresh Red Salmon, lb. ..... 12½¢

10c Hill's Pop Corn....2 pkgs. 15¢
14c Fancy Seeded Raisins. Per package ..... 10¢
25c Selected Queen Olives. Per bottle ..... 20¢
18c Drained Citron. Per pound. 15¢
15c Lemon or Orange Peel. Per pound ..... 12¢
5c Uneeda Biscuits.....3 for 10¢
33c Fancy Maieberry Coffee. Per pound ..... 28¢
15c Alfredia Plum Pudding. Per package ..... 11¢
25c Burnett's Vanilla. Per bottle. 22¢

18c Whole Beets, Fancy Selected. Per large can ..... 14¢
18c Seedless Raisins. Thompson's Fancy Bleached. Per pound....13¢
18c Quince Honey. Emily Hunt's Home-Made. Per jar..... 14¢
23c Blue Label Catsup. Per bottle ..... 19¢
4c Corn Meal, Kiln Dried. 10 lbs. 31¢
18c Apricots. California Evaporated. Per pound ..... 14¢
12c Sugar Corn. Pennsylvania. Per can ..... 8¢
18c Peas. Fancy de Luxe. Per can ..... 14¢
Per dozen 1.60

10c Cream Corn Starch..2 pkgs. 15¢
10c Quaker Rolled Oats. Per package ..... 8¢
25c Jam. Del Monte Pure Raspberry. Per glass ..... 20¢
15c Cleaned Currants. Per pkg..11¢
20c Lowney's Breakfast Cocoa. Per can ..... 16¢
39c Lowney's Cooking Chocolate. Per pound ..... 28¢
10c Tomato Soup. Snider's Concentrated. Per can ..... 7¢
25c Table Raisins. Fancy Imported Malaga. Per packge ..... 20¢

22c New Mixed Nuts —Per lb. 17c
20c New Castine Nuts—2 lbs. 29c. Per lb. 15c
25c Extra Fancy Filberts —2 lbs. 35c Per lb. 18c

25c Almonds—Per lb. 20c
15c Chestnuts—Fancy Italian. Per lb. 10c
25c New Walnuts —Per lb. 19c
75c Shelled Pecans —Per lb. 55c

75c Shelled Almonds—Per lb. 65c
75c Shelled Walnuts—Per lb 59c
15c New Fard Dates —2 lbs. 25c. Per lb 13c
12c New Persian Dates—Per lb 9c

25c Layer Figs—2 lbs. 35c. Per lb.... 18c
30c Sweet Oranges —Per dozen 23c
$1.50 Thanksgiving Fruit Baskets—Per basket 1.10

Confectionery for Thanksgiving to Help You Celebrate

All Goods Quoted Below Are Strictly Fresh Made and of the Purest Materials

Austrian Stuffed Candies ..... 39¢
Assorted Hard Candies 20 varieties, made from pure sugar and fruit flavors. Regular 60c quality for.... 29¢
Opera Caramels, assorted. 1 lb. ..... 25¢
Ribbon Candy, assorted flavors and colors, 1-lb. fancy box 15¢, 2-lb. box 25¢
Old Fashioned Molasses Peppermints, 15¢ a lb., 2 lbs. 25¢
Cocoanut Corn Crisp, a lb. ..... 15¢

Peanut Brittle, made from the best Spanish peanuts, and made in the department, a lb. ..... 15¢
Assorted Chocolates in fancy boxes, ½ Lbs. for.....12½¢, 25¢, 30¢, 35¢ and 50¢
1 Lbs. for.....19¢, 29¢, 40¢, 60¢, 80¢ and 1.00
Special Thanksgiving 2-Lb. Box of Assorted Chocolates and Bon Bons for..... 75¢
Salted Nuts, Almonds, Pecans, Walnuts, Jumbo and Spanish Peanuts. Assorted Crystallized Fruits

Treat for Housekeepers

A FEAST FOR THE ECONOMICAL

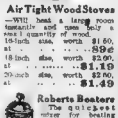
We are offering great bargains in all kinds of house and kitchen wares during our great annual sale, which started in the Basement departments last week—now in full swing. The extra special prices which we make during this period should induce everyone interested in these goods to come and embrace a general opportunity to save money.

Air Tight Wood Stoves—With heat a long room tonable and uses only a small quantity of wood. 16-inch size, worth $1.60, at ..... 59¢
18-inch size, worth $2.00, at $1.19
20-inch size, worth $2.50, at $1.49

49c Apple Paring Machines—For paring, coring and slicing at the same time. Sizes 39c

Aluminum Cooker—3½-quart size, worth $1.75, at ..... 98¢
2½-quart size, worth $2.50, at $1.49

Bronze finished base and top, the high-grade quality of polished iron, 4-tube size, worth $2.50 at 1.69



Roberts Beaters—The quickest, surest way beating up frothing, dressing and drinks of all kinds. 1-qt. size, worth 30c, at.. 24c

60c Bread Raiser, 39c

$5.00 "Perfection" Oil Heaters—Regular factory price $7.50. Burners are made with an automatic locking device, equipped with an automatic locking device, every one guaranteed 2.98

Aluminum Tea Pots—Three sizes, choice of any size. A great value 59c

Iron Roasting Pans—Sizes up to 14x17, taking in all sizes of turkeys. Durable and well made of good quality sheet iron. Three sizes are worth up to 25c each. Your choice, during this sale, at only.. 10c

Quality Floor Mops—Anti-septic, either black or white. 45c Floor Mops ..... 39¢

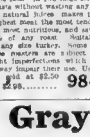
The Climax Choppers—For Meats and Vegetables. Very useful in all kinds of cutting and chopping purposes, strongly made and does not chop up large pieces in bits. For this sale at 49c

Sanitary Roasters—"The Limit" in two large sizes. Bakes without wasting any of the natural juices, makes the toughest meat the most tender and most nutritious, and saves 20% of any roast. Suitable for any size turkey. Some of these roasters are shipped to eight imperfections which in no way impair their use. Usually sold at $2.50 and $2.98..... 98c

Steel Carving Sets—36" sawing, English Carving Sets, made in Sheffield, Eng., best stag handle and fine quality of steel.
2-Piece Sets at..... 71¢
3-Piece Sets at..... 98c

Gray Enamel Ware

First Quality



25 Cents
4 and 10-qt. size Roaster Kettles. Sale Value 50c.

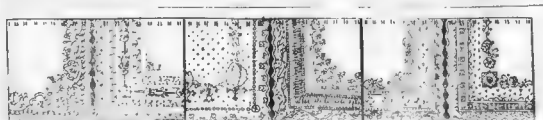
25 Cents
14-qt.-size, 60c value for 25c.

49 Cents
2-qt. size, Royal Granite, 75c value for 49c.

EXTRA SPECIAL

READY-TO-HANG SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS

CURVED ROD WITH EVERY PAIR



$1.40 Value. Per pair White and Arab. **85c**
$1.60 value. Per pair White and Arab. **98c**
$1.90 Value. Per pair White and Arab. **1.25**

$2.00 Value. Per pair White and Arab. **1.39**
$2.25 Value. Per pair White and Arab. **1.49**
$2.75 Value. Per pair White and Arab. **1.98**

$1 Sofa Pillows

A Splendid Bargain

Handsome tapestry covered Hindustan, picture, repp patterns, in choosing selection. Plain with silk in centre. Each **69c**

15c Colored Scrim
An especially fine selection of patterns and colorings, printed, on good quality scrim, makes up into very pretty Dutch Curtain, per yard **7c**

19c Cretonne
Wonderful display of patterns, in all floral and conventional effects. All manner of color schemes. Splendid value for per yard **11c**

25c Voile Scrim
Fine double-thread voile scrim, with handsome drawn-work borders and hemstitched ends, in ecru, cream and ecru. A bargain at, per yard **14c**

A Great Three-Day Sale Before Thanksgiving

$17.00 Dinner Sets—Richly decorated, 130 pieces, handsome new border decoration and gold edges. Per set **14.98**

A remarkable offering of fine new Cut Glass. We have just received a shipment of beautiful new pieces from a factory that is anxious to do more business with us. That means we secured very decided price advantages; we immediately turn them over to our customers.
The pieces are in handsome shapes and the cutting is very beautifully done.
Fern Dishes, Salad Bowls, Water Pitchers, Flower Vases, Celery Trays, Sugar and Cream Sets, Mayonnaise Bowls and Plates, Comports and Stands.
All of the foregoing are $3.00 and $4.00 values. Special Thanksgiving price $1.98.

We are showing more than sixty different stock patterns in fine decorated Dinner Ware, comprising the choicest productions of European and American manufacturers. Can be purchased in full sets or single pieces

As a leading special for the Thanksgiving season we offer 100 Dinner Sets at this extraordinary price: 43 pieces, for six persons. Dainty white and gold decorations. These sets are considered well worth $4.00 per set. For this sale at only $2.98 per set.
To get this splendid dinner set so much under price is indeed a treat, and a saving opportunity that economical folks cannot well afford to let pass—Only 100 to sell at this price—Better come Monday.
Other sets ranging in price up to $75.00, in practically every desired ware—Always special displays in the department.

$13.98 Dinner Sets—Fifty in the foregoing decoration, 130 pieces, all large pieces and standard ware. Per set..... **9.98**

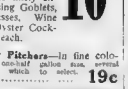
$1.98 & $2.98 Imported Blown Crystal **10c**

Two discontinued lines of finely engraved glassware, comprising Goblets, Saucer Champagne Glasses, Wine Glasses, Sherry Glasses, Oyster Cocktail Glasses, etc. At 10c each.

$7.00 Tea Sets—Beautiful Austrian china, 15 sets, comprising 56 pieces, choice lines of decorations and gold trace. Per set..... **4.98**

39c Cider Pitchers—In fine colored glass, one-half gallon size, several shades from which to select. Each **19c**

69c Fruit Bowls
Handsome imitation cut glass fruit bowls, frill antly polished, can hardly be distinguished from cut glass. Special for this lot at 29c each. **29c**



Silverware Specials for Thanksgiving

$3.59 Fern Dishes **2.49**
Quadruple silver plated, fancy or plain design, with fern complete. At 2.49

$5.00 Tea Sets **3.98**
Consisting of 4 pieces, teapot, creamer, sugar, spoonholder, pattern, beaded edge. At 3.98

$1.00 FRUIT OR BERRY DISHES—Silver plated stand, imitation cut glass bowl, six styles. At only 69c
TABLE KNIVES—Heavy silver plated knives, forks or tablespoons. At per each 9c
10c Imported Pate De Foie Gras, Berry Spoons or Cold Meat Fork 17c
10c Individual Salt Dishes 8c

STREET FLOOR

Select Your Home
From the Apartment to Let colmns of the American today. The most attractive vacancies in Boston are listed there.

Boston American
MONARCH OF ALL NEW ENGLAND SUNDAY PAPERS

NEWS SECTION
PART II
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1914

CANADA IS PICKING HER NEW ARMY WITH CARE

Character as Well as Physique Are Now Being Considered in Selecting Second Forces to Fight Abroad for the Empire

War Spirit Is Subdued but Strong —French-Canadian Regiment, Forming at St. John, P. Q., Is Almost Completely Manned

By ELIAS McQUAID,
Staff Correspondent of the Boston Sunday American.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21—To the casual observer in the Canadian metropolis, business and pleasure proceed "as usual." There is some talk of "unemployment," and a concert will be given at the Imperial next Thursday—Thanksgiving Day in the States—for the benefit of the unemployed in Montreal

One thing can be said for Montreal, however, that cannot truthfully be said for either Boston or New York. There are no "panhandlers" on the main thoroughfares. On three nights this week I walked through St. Catherine street at the "panhandlers'" office hour. He was not doing business.

Several things tell the visitor to Montreal that the Empire is at war:

Calls for volunteers posted in show windows.

Uniformed young men marching without music through the public streets or drilling on the Champs de Mars in the rear of the Palace of Justice.

Patriotic and businesslike preparations, to meet what MAY become the problem of the unemployed.

Buy - Canadian - Made - Goods movement.

"It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary," without which no program appears to be complete.

Moving pictures like "England's Menace" and "England Expects."

Atrocities like the Wax Work show in St. Catherine street; and

Newspaper hysteria.

Notwithstanding which—notwithstanding all of which—life and affairs proceed about as usual in this city of 500,000 people. There is no "boom" on, any more than there is in the States. The Get-Rich-Quick Wallingfords, having extracted the juice from the western Canada real estate orange, have closed their offices, packed their grips and moved on, to appear in other fields with other games.

The hotels are reasonably busy considering the time of year, the movies doing fairly well, the theatres about so so, and the big stores blossoming with the first fruits of the winter season. The full-speed restaurants, where eatwhile flourished the Wallingfords, have struck hard sledding, but every afternoon finds all the pretty girls of Montreal flocking to Brysons quite as if there were no war

Bryson's is a Montreal institution, at the corner of St Catherine and Peel streets, a fashionable big drug store—finished in mahogany—with a basement cafe, if you please, reached by a broad stairway directly from the street.

Approximately 32,000 young Canadian soldiermen are tonight on Salisbury Plain in England waiting for orders. About 20,000 more will shortly be sent from Canada as a second offering to the empire.

Great Britain can have more for the asking, and more, and more, and all that a neutral observer has got, to say is that if the khaki-clad young man now on view in Montreal are a sample of what have gone before, and what are coming after, there are no better looking soldiermen in the world

These Canadian volunteers are a revelation. They look fit. They are young—from eighteen to thirty years old. They have the out-of-door look that goes with Canadian athletics and Canadian life in the open. Their new uniforms, of something like olive drab, with caps and overcoats to match, make them look for all the world like United States regulars. The one touch of distinction is the inevitable little stick, a bit thicker and longer than a baton, gut shorter than a cane.

LESS "HET UP" THAN HUB.

On the whole, one finds Montreal less "het up" by the goings on in Europe than Boston is. There is not so much war talk here as there was in Boston. The crowds around the

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

NEW FIGHT ON TO HALT SPREAD OF COW PLAGUE

Commissioner Walker Told That Poultry Merchant Plans to Bring Birds from Brighton Abattoir Despite Rigid State Regulations

Prosecution Threatened if Law Against Foot and Mouth Disease Is Violated—Test Case May Result—New Herds Affected.

The most sensational development in the "foot and mouth" campaign in Massachusetts came yesterday afternoon when Commissioner Fred P Walker of the State Department of Animal Industry was notified that a large shipper of poultry into Boston had decided to move a consignment of Thanksgiving turkeys out of the Brighton abattoir in defiance of the State quarantine.

Immediately Commissioner Walker told the abattoir authorities that if the turkeys were allowed to be moved, he would promptly shut down their plant.

"If this shipper attempts to move his turkeys in violation of the quarantine laws," declared the commissioner, "I shall take drastic action. Any other man who tries to defy the laws will be dealt with in the same way."

TO BE TEST OF LAW.

The commissioner's informant was one of his inspectors. It was said the shipper proposed the removal of the turkeys after consulting counsel, and that in reality the removal would be a test of the law and the powers of the commissioner.

"We will not stand for any such thing," said Commissioner Walker. "If such a thing is done, I will close the abattoir."

The abattoir officials gave Mr Walker assurance that they would provide proper police protection at the plant today to prevent the threatened movement of poultry.

Three new cases of the foot and mouth disease were reported to Commissioner Walker yesterday—in North Attleboro, in a herd of ten cows in Stoneham and in a herd of five cows in Watertown

A case reported at Dracut resulted in a conference yesterday afternoon between Dr. Austin Peters, former chief of the State Bureau, and Dr. Edward A Cahill, inspector in charge of the work at Dracut. Some doubt had been expressed as to whether the case was one of foot and mouth disease, and the purpose of the conference was to decide this question.

Tomorrow Commissioner Walker will send out a new killing squad under the direction of Dr. Frank P Sturgis of Melrose. With the aid of Frank C. Marion, inspector in charge of the work in the Taunton district, the new squad will slaughter cattle at Swansea and Westport.

Report was made to the commissioner that an entire herd was killed at Worcester yesterday

CATTLE OWNERS COMPLAIN.

Three Federal disinfecting squads are at work in Massachusetts.

Scores of cattle owners still have their herds out in pastures, having been forbidden to house them in barns until all have been thoroughly inspected. Dr. Mark L. Miner, State inspector at Greenfield, has been notified to permit owners there to drive their cattle in from pasture on condition that there are no symptoms of the disease.

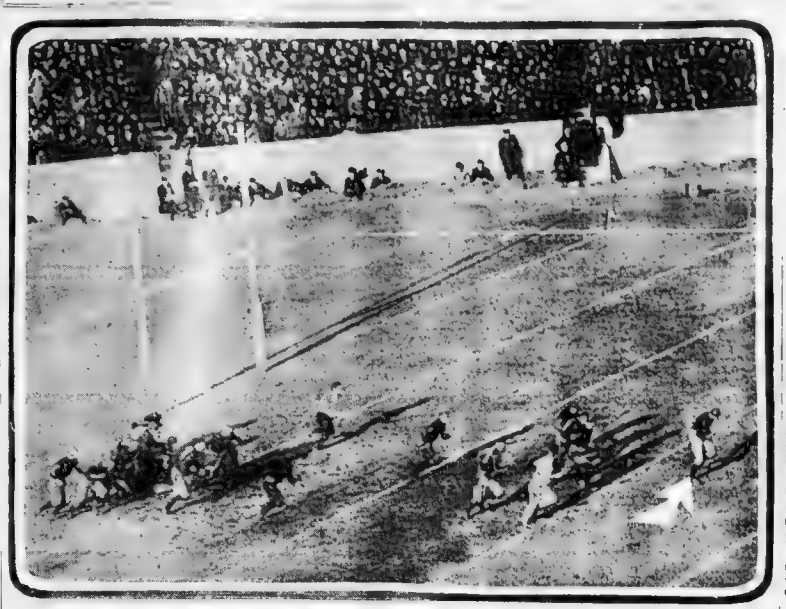
Some of the cattle owners have complained on the ground that an inch or more of snow covered certain pasture lands in the Berkshire district and that their cattle were being harmed by being kept out in the open.

Announcement was made last night that the next Legislature would be asked to appropriate at least $100,000 to cover the expenses of the State's share in the fight to wipe out the foot and mouth disease in Massachusetts. The cost of the federal work in this State will come out of a $3,500,000 appropriation Congress will be petitioned to make by the Secretary of Agriculture at Washington.

The State's expenses may go beyond $100,000 Already more than 300 cattle, ranging in value from $100 to $150, have been slaughtered at a cost to the State of more than $25,000. Many others remain to be killed. The cost to the State is not confined to the value of the cattle killed, but includes the pay of men in the killing squads, constables for service, the pay of extra veterinarians and other help in the campaign.

Many of the farmers whose cattle have been slaughtered have expressed anxiety over the prospect of being compensated by the State. These fears, however, have been allayed with the promise that the money will be forthcoming in time.

COOLIDGE'S MARVELOUS RUN: *The Longest in Yale-Harvard History*



In the second period of yesterday's Yale-Harvard game, Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, one of Harvard's ends, grabbed the ball after Yale fumble two yards from his own goal line and ran the entire length of the field for a Harvard touchdown. This picture shows Coolidge (indicated by arrow) going at top speed towards Yale goal line, pursued by the players.

HARVARD SWAMPS YALE, 36-0, IN FIRST GAME IN THE GREAT YALE BOWL

Largest Crowd of Its Kind in American History Sees the Crimson Machine Chew Up the Yale Bulldog; Coolidge Runs Across the Field for a Touchdown; Brickley Plays a Few Minutes—Mahan Is a Star

Crowd Wedges the Streets of New Haven and Almost Paralyzes the Transportation System—Spectacular Features of Play a Minor Phase of the Game Compared with the Amazing Football Throng in Bowl

By DAMON RUNYON.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 21—They said they were going to have 70,000 spectators in that new Yale bowl here this afternoon and they got them there, but no one intimated that Harvard was going to give Yale a licking in the presence of the 70,000 by a score of 36 to 0.

No one suggested that Harvard was going to turn the bowl into punchbowl with Yale taking the punching. All that was apparently reserved as the big surprise of the occasion, but it was of a piece of a program which seemed filled with events without precedent in the history of American sport.

Yale has a gloomy satisfaction of knowing that even though her football eleven was all mussed up to make a Canfridge holiday, Yale swamped all paid attendance records in this country by pouring that bowl full of people to the very brim

MORE THAN 70,000 THERE.

They said they were going to have 70,000 and they had 'em. There is no doubt about that There were more than 70,000—how many more we do not dare to say. But several hundred more at least. At any rate the crowd was the thing

The football game, as it turned out, was just the provocation for the crowd, that's all. A lot of things happened in the game that might have loomed large in story had it not been for the crowd

A young man by the name of Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, Jr., of Boston, Mass., and Harvard, galloped ninety-five yards to a touchdown. For instance, following a fumble just as Yale was about to shove it across the Crimson threshold. Under ordinary circumstances that would be regarded as quite an event, but these are not ordinary circumstances.

The crowd's the thing

BRICKLEY PLAYED HIS LAST GAME.

Charles E. Brickley, the famous Harvard booter, beat up from a sick bed, donned his battered old uniform and stepped out and toured his college football career with a goal from touchdown, and something might be made of this little incident—if there was not much to be said of the game.

The crowd's the thing

After you have mentioned that a game has been played 11 to 0, that ought lets the game out as a subject of conversation anyway. It is a complete summing up of the efficient grind of the amazing Crimson machine throughout the long hours of a cold afternoon. It suggests something of the smashing of the famous backfield, the plunging of Hardwick and the long wild runs of Eddie Mahan, the loose-limbed sprinter who guards the furthermost outpost of Cambridge.

The crowd's the thing

THOSE YALE PASSES

The experts will tell you about the backfinger shift of the Harvard men. They will tell you about the Yale men. They will tell you about the Harvard men were backed right up against the ropes back, and they stood up and threw passes, and they threw passes, and they threw passes, and they

BOSTON STORE PLAYS BIG PART IN SIEGEL CASE

Total Defalcations of More Than $6,500,000 Alleged in the Prosecution.

GEN

[illegible]

[illegible] Frail went on:

When Siegel came back he told me Alexander had heard we were hypothecating installment accounts, and was out to get the credit [illegible] Alexander wanted him to get the credit [illegible] Siegel signed [illegible] with both Siegel and Vogel and was [illegible]

[illegible] Frail identified one statement as [illegible] had "manufactured" to show [illegible] more made a profit of nearly [illegible] with capital letters, who [illegible] matter of fact the capital of $[illegible] 00 and nearly $500,000 more was [illegible]

[illegible] Siegel's cash accounts were [illegible] through the mail to Mr. Jeffries [illegible] [illegible] were [illegible] which they did [illegible]. If Siegel had not put in the [illegible] [illegible] Siegel signed [illegible] and I [illegible] [illegible] Pending [illegible] statements through [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

CIDER UNDER BAN, MINCE PIES OFF

Chief of Police McIntosh Saves Town from Apple Juice Corruption.

The Massachusetts Peace Society may by tomorrow morning be on the hunt for a new president. Samuel J. Elder, the cunningest cross-examiner that ever lured a witness to his doom, has asked for a furlough from the Peace army until he can straighten things out in his home town of Winchester.

Winchester, it developed yesterday, faces a mince-pie-less Thanksgiving, which is about the same as saying that there will be no Thanksgiving in the lovely residential town.

Thanksgiving, as is well known, is built upon turkey, cranberry sauce and mince pie.

Genuine mince pie has for one of its most important ingredients the juice of the apple, commonly called "cider."

Winchester has a strict and stern chief of police by the name of William R. McIntosh, and "Mac," who believes in doing his duty as he sees it, has placed a ban on cider.

"We have no gunmen in Winchester," McIntosh said last night, "no 12 o'clock licenses, no cafes to entice young bank clerks, no theatres keeping folks up until all hours, practically no vice. Are we going to begin with cider? I say no, no, no!"

The chief was walking along one of the business streets of Winchester the other day when he was startled by a card in a drug store window

SWEET CIDER
5 Cents a Glass

Customers were standing three deep about the soda fountain. The head of the police department observed that some of them were mere boys of eighteen and nineteen. He went in, gathered any number of clews and returned to Headquarters to "read up" the law.

Orders have been pro-mul-gated in Winchester that cider must not be sold at re-tail except by its makers. Provision dealers have been hit, along with the soda counters. One provision dealer says that six retailers have annually disposed of about 4,000 gallons of cider at this season of the year.

At the home of former Congressman Samuel W. McCall last evening the Misses Ruth and Catherine McCall were extremely lahkabibble about it.

"Mercy," said Miss Ruth, "we have had our mincemeat made for days!"

Miss Catherine J. Elder, on the other hand, allowed that the Elder home was in gloom, their regular dealer having turned them down.

Papa Elder, one of the biggest lawyers in these parts, intimated last night that he'd have mince pie for Thanksgiving or by mighty something he going to bust. It may be the Peace movement.

Surprise Baxter with Diamond Pin

J. B. Baxter of No. 6 Cushing terrace, Dorchester, was given a surprise by a number of his friends last night on the occasion of his thirty-eighth birthday. Mr. Baxter is the Boston representative of the Gwinn Milling Company of Columbus, Ohio. C. E. Gwinn, president of the firm, made a special trip East to present to his representative a beautiful horseshoe pin. The pin contains eighteen diamonds. John McCarthy, proprietor of the Quincy House, where Mr. Baxter a large leather chair. After several speeches a collation was served. There were about sixty present.

No-License Squad to Invade Boston

Not satisfied with putting Oregon, Colorado, Washington and Arizona on the dry list, the Flying Squadron of America is to invade Massachusetts. The first point of attack will be Boston, when they will hold a three days' convention at People's Temple. With a dozen prominent speakers and a corps of workers they will open the assault Friday afternoon. They claim to be out to kill the liquor traffic, wholesale, retail and cocktail.

The Liver is the Road to Health

If the liver is right the whole system is right. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will gently awaken your sluggish, clogged-up liver and cure constipation, upset stomach, biliousness, loss of appetite, sick headache and dizziness. Purely vegetable. You need them

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

The GENUINE must bear signature

Brent Good

Constipation Headache Biliousness
Dr. Chase's Liver Tablets
Make the liver active, bowels regular without pills or griping, relieve sick headache and that bloated feeling after eating, purify the blood and clear the complexion.
Large box, enough to last a month, 25c at all dealers, Chase Co., 234 N. 9th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ARE YOU FAT? EAT LESS, WORK MORE

Dr. Agnes C. Vietor of Back Bay Gives Her Recipe for Good Health.

If your fat and want to reduce—of course you fat folks want to—then eat less and exercise more

This is the advice of Dr. Agnes C. Vietor of the Back Bay

Dr. Vietor says that play is as necessary as work, and that work and play and what is specifically known as exercise should be harmoniously mixed in life. This is her recipe for a "well-rounded day":

A bath, to tone up the skin, circulation, nerves and brain.

Fifteen minutes of brisk physical exercise, calling into activity every muscle and joint, as well as most of the mental faculties

Breakfast, bringing to the body material for repair and for the liberation of energy

Work, not merely for occupation, but for achievement, for production and for creative output

Relaxation or diversion

SHOULD EAT LESS

Absolute rest in sleep

She says:

"If people are fat, it is because they eat more than the body burns up through exercise. They should eat less or exercise more.

"Broadly speaking, the term exercise covers both the particular manifestation which we call work and also those which we call play, since both of these manifestations of the body call out the functions of parts or organs; and it is this sense of the term that it seems most profitable for us to discuss.

"The evil effects of over-exercise are evident in an extreme degree in the case of soldiers, who drop dead in their tracks from exhaustion following a forced march, and in less extreme degrees in the cases of workers in factories, foundries and shops, where the impairment of the muscular or nervous systems, due to overwork, leads to impairment of co-ordination at a given moment, with consequent damages to the material being worked upon, or with consequent injury or death to the worker.

"Still less extreme degrees of evil effects of over-exercise are familiar experiences in all our daily lives—an overwork on a working day or we overpiny on a holiday or we over-eat on a Sunday, and consequently we suffer with nerve fatigue or headache or lameness or indigestion.

"The evil effects of under-exercise of a part or organ are evident in an extreme degree in the tendency to deterioration and loss of the teeth in people who use only soft or liquid foods; in the impairment of vision accompanying the lack of exercise, in the impairment of mental faculties, which follow life in solitude or isolation.

GIVES REMEDY.

"The remedy for over-exercise, on the one hand and for under-exercise, on the other hand, is as to order one's daily life that all parts of the body are used so as to develop and maintain a harmonious whole. The experience of the race shows that this requires a proportional adjustment of the various forms of activity noted, i. e., work, play and what is specifically called exercise.

"As these terms are commonly used, exercise is taken to mean activity or exercise for the sake of improvement; for the sake of practising, training or promoting skill, health, mental improvement, moral discipline, etc. Work is taken to mean activity directed to the accomplishment of some specially useful or remunerative end; something undertaken chiefly for gain, for improvement in one's material, intellectual or physical condition, or under compulsion of any kind, as distinguished from something undertaken primarily for pleasure, sport or immediate gratification, or as merely incidental to other activities

"Play is the general term for exercise or action, whether physical or mental, for the sake of amusement or diversion.

"From these definitions, it would seem that exercise may be taken to represent the equivalent; work, the achievement, and play, the rest or relaxation which prepares the requirement for fresh achievement. Always it is upon achievement that the mind rests; this seems to be the law of life. Hence it is that the great satisfactions which life offers come always through work. The great longing of the human mind and heart is for self-expression, and this comes best through the medium of some form of work.

"And experiences and observation show that this triarchy of life—equipment, achievement, relaxation—in its largest sense—is best developed by repeating it in miniature each day.

"In conclusion, one might say in a few words that health and strength demand for every human being such:

"1—Plenty of good food, properly cooked.

"2—A continual supply of fresh, clean, sunlit air.

"Clothes enough to keep the body warm, but made so as to allow free movement.

"4—Work enough to exercise all parts of the body vigorously, including the brain.

"5—Rest enough to recover easily from the fatigue of work.

"6—Play enough to make the working faculties and to exercise the glad and joyous powers of the mind and body.

"Sleep enough to restore the energy spent in the work and play of the day, and to make one get up in the morning wanting to work again."

CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL
Tremont, Chandler and Berkeley Sts.
EUROPEAN PLAN
CHAS. E. SLEEPER, Manager.
Boston Hotel Co., Lessees.
Three blocks from the Back Bay stations of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. Electrics direct to and from all railroad stations and principal landings.
Every Room Has a Private Bath.
Long Distance Telephone in Each Room.
FIRST-CLASS CUISINE AND SERVICE
50 single suites, private bathrooms, for one person, $1.50 per day
100 double suites, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.00 per day
200 double suites, rooms ensuhern, private bathrooms, for two persons, $2.50 and $3.00 per day.
Nothing higher. Baggage transferred free.
LARGE VARIETY CLUB BREAKFASTS FROM 25c to 60c EACH.
Please Send Postal for Booklet.

Boston Women and Girls Aid 'Give-a-Basket' Campaign

Money and Commendation Show Real Christmas Spirit

PROMINENT BOSTON WOMEN WHO HEARTILY INDORSE AMERICAN'S CHRISTMAS PLAN

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of Boston's Mayor

Miss Dorothy Whipple, daughter of Supt. in L. Whipple, the lawyer

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam and, above, Mrs. Benjamin P. Cheney, who was Julia Arthur, the famous actress.

"Charity Begins at Home," Is Tenor of Many of Letters to American.

Boston girls and women, representing many activities in the city's social and charitable life, joined yesterday in praising the Boston AMERICAN'S "Give a Basket" plan for Christmas as a splendid way of providing Yuletide, dinners and other pleasures for the city's worthy poor.

Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the Mayor; Miss Dorothy Whipple, Mrs. Benjamin (Julia Arthur), Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis, Mrs. Hughes Reid Griffin and others write or speak along the same harmonious line of strong commendation for the "Give a Basket" scheme as a worthy and timely enterprise.

The AMERICAN is glad to announce today that it already has money in hand or pledges enough to guarantee 500 Christmas dinner baskets so far.

But there will be many more, if the spirit shown by the public is any indication.

"SPLENDID UNDERTAKING."

Miss Dorothy Whipple, youngest daughter of Sherman L. Whipple, the lawyer, speaks with girlish enthusiasm of the "Give a Basket" idea. She said yesterday:

"The undertaking is perfectly splendid, and I think one of the finest ever done in this city. While we should not forget the suffering on the other side we should not overlook the tremendous sufferings under our eyes. I am very much in sympathy with the AMERICAN in its campaign and most decided support should be given by everybody.

"The Christmas tree means so much to the little ones and brings the Christmas spirit into their lives and is the finest thing that can possibly be done for the children.

"I want to do everything possible for the fund and hope all will contribute their share."

Mrs. Thomas F. Curtis of No. 447 Beacon street said:

"We are all apt to be interested in affairs on the other side when there are many families in our city in need of assistance because of the inability of the head of the family to secure employment. The idea of the AMERICAN is a splendid one and all of us should be interested in the work."

"ALL GIVE A LITTLE."

Mrs Curley, in praising the AMERICAN'S efforts, emphasized the point that, if all who profit by God's generosity would give a little, none would have to go without.

"The sweet spirit fostered by the Boston AMERICAN'S plan of service and sunshine at Christmastide is indeed worthy of encouragement, "added the Mayor's wife."

Mrs. William Lowell Putnam says with brief emphasis "I am only too glad to contribute. This is a splendid movement."

Mrs Benjamin P Cheney, she who was Julia Arthur of stage fame, gave ready endorsement to the plan, saying:

"This 'Give a Basket' fund is a splendid thing. I heartily endorse it, and shall be pleased to send you my contribution."

Mrs. Hughes Reid Griffin, who is former regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution in London and who is in this country in the interests of war sufferers, says:

"Unfortunate people are everywhere. Europe is one vast mound of sighs and heartbreaks at this present time.

"To get interested in some one who is less fortunate than yourself, who needs your help, who will value your thoughtfulness and who in that loneliness feels that it can be broken by some kind gift or kind word.

"This is the motive back of the Christmas basket plan. The Boston AMERICAN is to be commended for making public this great movement to have people think of those who are sad, unfortunate and discouraged. To have their front door opened and drop there a basket of goodies, which will remind them someone is thinking of them. What's greater than that?

"I'd rather be engaged in the work than any I know of. To mention other person happy and Christmas is one of the treasures of life. The letters that I am getting from my daughter, who is in Paris hospitals ministering to the wounded are touching. They make one want to do something for the down trodden and fallen.

"This is a peculiar year, for there have been so many sad things from war. It is an especially splendid opportunity to arouse an interest in helping people to be cheerful around Christmas. Success to your plans."

Ex-Governor Foss sends a check for $25 for the fund and a letter heartily endorsing the plan.

The girls of "The Belle of Boston Street" company, who collected $79.94, from the sale of Made in the U. S. A." buttons, have decided to give the entire proceeds to the "Give a Basket" fund, instead of dividing it between the fund and the Red Cross, as first intended. A check for the entire $79.94 has been received by the AMERICAN.

Contributors are requested to make their checks payable to the Boston AMERICAN, but all letters and other communications for the "Give a Basket" work may be made to the Christmas Editor, Boston AMERICAN, 82 Summer street, Boston.

LIST OF CONTRIBUTORS

Among the contributions to the Christmas fund are:

American	$100 00
Alvan T. Fuller	100 00
Belle of Bond Street" girls' collection	79 94
Joseph Wardwell	25 00
John F. Fitzgerald	25 00
J. H. McVey	25 00
Ex-Governor Eugene N. Foss	25 00
A sympathizer	25 00
State Treasurer Mansfield	25 00
John J. Moran	25 00
Joseph F. Kennedy	25 00
Joseph H. Wiss	25 00
Junius T. Auerbach	25 00
Louis C. Page	25 00
Mayor Timothy W. Good, Cambridge	10 00
Boston Merchant	10 00
Joseph A. Maynard, Surveyor of Port	10 00
Sherman L. Whipple	10 00
J. J. McNamara	10 00
Chelsea Court Officials	10 00
East Boston Court Officials	10 00
Abraham Berkwitz	10 00
A Friend	5 00
Ex-Mayor J. Edward Barry, Cambridge	10 00
Norman J. Bingham, Jr.	10 00
James P. Sherin	10 00
Francis L. Daly	10 00
Thomas O. McEnany	10 00
William B. de Las Casas	10 00
Attorney General Boynton	10 00
George F. Martin	10 00
W. H. Buckminster	5 00
Mrs. Thomas P. Curtis	5 00
P. J. Mulaney	5 00
D. C. H.	5 00
George E. Gordon	5 00
Harry L. Burroughs	5 00
Phillip A. Hendrick	5 00
Guy W. Cox	5 00
Miss Amy Lowell	5 00
An ex-Governor	5 00
John J. Cassidy, Exalted Ruler, Boston Elks	5 00
M. N. F.	5 00
Senator Joseph Leonard	5 00
Adams and Bliss	5 00
Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Freeman Brothers	5 00
M. J. Corliss	5 00
George P. Beckford	5 00
Frank Mallett	5 00
A. P. Leland	5 00
Samuel J. Elder	5 00
Edward F. McSweeney	5 00
A Friend	5 00
Mrs. George Newhall, Lynn	5 00
Thomas Campbell, 2d	5 00
George A. Cornet	5 00
George H. McPherson	5 00
Frank A. Turnbull	5 00
Augustus Bacon	5 00
William Shaw McCullum	5 00
Vincent Brogna	5 00
M. F. Brush	5 00
Harriet Waterman	5 00
An Average Man	5 00
Samuel Carr	5 00
John P. McDonald	5 00
Daniel J. Daley	5 00
Lamridge Friend	5 00
Marietta and Francis Langer	5 00
Herbert Parker	5 00
E. L. Vernon Briggs	5 00
W. J. Conley	5 00
Frederick S. Converse	5 00
Albert A. Curtis	5 00
Lincoln Filene	5 00
Norvil and Mellregor	5 00
William Kirby	5 00
Timothy Ahern	5 00
F. Carey	5 00
Roger, Dean & Sullivan	5 00
Joseph Bowen	5 00
Hollis R. Bailey	5 00
A	5 00
James H. Baldwin	5 00
George W. Coleman	5 00
Samuel Hamlen	5 00
Emma F. Rice	5 00
Bernard Beerman	5 00
Eva L. M. Oakley	5 00
Arthur Berenson	5 00
Gerald J. Savage	5 00
Frederick K. Bartlett	5 00
Andrew McCance	5 00
Charles R. Baxter	5 00
Judge Frank Leverett	5 00
George P. MacLellan	5 00
Joseph C. Sullivan	5 00
Mrs. Burrill of Winthrop	5 00
John Corrigan	5 00
James M. Tuohy	5 00
James H. Baldwin	5 00
Stuart H. Curtis	5 00
Arthur Bishop	5 00
Blanchard & Lavendall	5 00
Irene Blum	5 00
Arthur Black	5 00
A Friend	5 00
Powell C. Brackett	5 00
A Friend	5 00
A Friend	5 00
William Brown	5 00
W. T. A. Fitzgerald	5 00
A. A. W.	5 00
Richard M. Walsh	5 00
Mrs. Maria K. Moore	5 00
Friend	5 00
Committee, Chairman Cornelius Union 87	5 00
Thomas Whitney	5 00
John B. Mahar	5 00
Frank L. Randall	5 00
Frank H. Pope	5 00
Melvin O. Adams	5 00
Arthur Mulvey	5 00
Isworth W. Burrill	5 00
Gray and Durgin	5 00
Joseph E. Daly	5 00
Robert V. O'Connor	5 00
Boston Opera Company	5 00
Russel W. Bye	5 00
A County	5 00
William M. Flynn	5 00
Dorothy J. Coughlin	5 00
A. Zorian	5 00
Hyde Hardware Company	5 00
Irvin E. Tuohy	5 00
Louis F. Riley	5 00
Frank J. Nolan	5 00
Joseph J. Kelly	5 00
J. J. McGowan Con.	5 00
John M. Doyle	5 00
Austin A. Wood	5 00
J. F. Connell	5 00
Daniel J. Riley	5 00
John W. Riley	5 00
Curtis J. Wright	5 00
Joseph Bretiler	5 00
Mrs. John A. O'Connor	5 00
Mrs. G. E. Kittridge	5 00
Charles H. Carew	5 00
Irene L. Sears	5 00
William J. Baker	5 00
John F. X. Morrow	5 00
James F. Flynn	5 00

Women in March About Cathedral

Over 300 members of the Junior department of the Women's Auxiliary attended St. Paul's Cathedral yesterday for their annual service. A feature of the service was the march of the members, headed by four choristers, around the Cathedral. Bishop Lawrence made an address that it can be broken by some kind gift or kind word.

DON'T DELAY! YOU MAY BE TOO LATE

Start Clipping Coupons for the American's Embroidery Outfit Now

Thousands of the AMERICAN'S women and girl readers are going to be disappointed if they delay too long in sending in their coupons from the newspaper.

166 days are left in which to reply to the last coupon printed in the AMERICAN. Don't wait until the last minute to get your coupons in. Don't wait until you have a complete set of seven. Send in each coupon as it appears.

The outfit consists of 7 full sheets of stamped linen, 2 yards of crochet cotton, 200 crochet patterns and needlework and embroidery hoop to stretch the cloth on. Everything is packed in a neat box together with a number of instructions showing how to do the work.

Remember, you can get this outfit by sending in seven coupons from the AMERICAN and 98 cents. Don't wait until you have a complete set of seven. Send in each coupon as it appears. Don't delay. Don't put off sending in your coupons

THIS IS THE GREATEST CROWD EVER COLLECTED IN ONE ENCLOTURE IN AMERICA—

This panoramic view shows the most wonderful crowd ever gathered for purposes of amuse ment in modern times. It was made at the Yale-Harvard football game at New Haven yesterday afternoon. It shows clearly just what the enormous gathering of 72,000 persons almost twice as many as ever saw a football or baseball game in this country, and more than half again as large as ever saw an American football game—looks like all spread around the playing field.

CABBIES MADE THE BOYS PAY $15 PER TRIP

Street Cars Were a Joke and Crowds Jammed the Streets.

Continued from First Page

Brickley Says Harvard Steam Roller Did It

By CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 21.—The Haughton coaching system, that's the answer for our overwhelming victory today.

To be truthful, the Yale team was not up to the usual standard of Yale teams, but no team could have held off the great Harvard team. Our machine was simply irresistible and no Yale team could have stopped it.

I am more pleased than I can say at our victory, especially for Percy Haughton's sake. Those of us who have played under him for three years realize what a wonderful system he has and the coaches under him hit the ball exactly.

It was a grand climax for the Harvard team and one richly deserved. From the start of the season our team had been handicapped by injuries and scholastic disqualifications. But the men have stuck at their task and the great reward came today. If ever a team deserved a victory to finish its season the Harvard team did.

HARVARD GRABBED UP EVERY PLAY

The Harvard men took advantage of every opportunity which came its way, and were never found wanting when the breaks occurred.

A glittering example of this was when Coolidge picked up a ball fumbled by Yale on our very goal line and raced for a Harvard touchdown. On every Yale fumble there was a Harvard man waiting to fall on the ball and on every Harvard fumble there was also a Harvard man waiting to pick it up and carry it along.

I will not attempt to describe the individual work for various Harvard players and substitutes. Other writers will do that better than I can. Every man who was used by Harvard played up to his best form, and that is saying a good deal.

It was good that we had the opportunity to put in so many subs, for when a fellow has worked hard for two or three years, he is worthy of his reward and it helps the game to give more men a chance.

PRAISE FOR YALE IN FACE OF DEFEAT

I can't refrain from expressing my admiration at the way "Wal Trumbull captained our team, and to him should go the credit of a winning captain

I can't describe my own feelings while on the field

The desire to finish it all was great, but I was expecting that, as we thought they would, and the resulting touchdown by the forward pass route received the best play

For Yale, Captain Talbott and his men fought to the finish and won the admiration of all by their unending efforts against great odds

All the fellows on our team are simply delighted with the result. It exceeds all expectations and all Harvard is pleased beyond words

HARVARD GRABBED UP EVERY PLAY

Continued from First Page

HOW CRIMSON AND BLUE LINED UP.

HARVARD.		YALE.
Coolidge, left end		right end, Stillman
Parson, left tackle		right tackle, Betts
Weston, left guard		right guard, Walden
Pennock, right guard		left guard, Conroy
Trumbull, right tackle		left tackle, Talbott
Trumbull, right tackle		left tackle, Talbott
Hardwick, right end		left end, Brann
Logan, quarterback		quarterback, Wilson
Bradlee, left halfback		right halfback, Knowles
Mahan, right halfback		left halfback, Ainsworth
Francke, fullback		fullback, Le Gore

Referee—Nathan Tufts, Brown. Umpire—David Fultz, Brown. Head Linesman—Fred Murphy, Brown. Field judge—Dr. Carl Williams, University of Pennsylvania.

HARVARD WINS THE TOSS

Harvard won the toss, and chose to defend the north goal, and at exactly 2 o'clock the teams were in fighting position. An instant later, Hardwick's boot lifted the ball high into the sunlight, and Yale began wildly cheering a long run by Harry LeGore as he drove back deep into Harvard territory. It was short lived enthusiasm, however, for before Yale could settle down after this punt and the slashing back of the Crimson people went crashing along through the entire Yale team for a mighty gain.

Again and again the big backs of Harvard hammered at the Blue front, taking the ball to the Yale 5-yard line, where Yale held inconclusively. A forward pass from Mahan to Hardwick gave the Crimson a touchdown on the next play, however, and silence fell along the Yale tier while the old blues of Crimson swept the big field.

Hardwick was deliberate in his preparations for a try at goal, but missed.

CONROY HURT ON WAY.

Yale tried one of those Rugby passes that so bewildered Princeton a week ago as soon as the ball came into their possession, but Ainsworth fumbled as he caught the ball, and then dodged up and down behind the blue line without gaining an inch until a Harvard man got through and pulled him down. Another attempt failed to gain anything, and LeGore punted to Mahan, who was stopped by a Harvard tackler before he could swing into his stride. Conroy, Yale's left guard, was hurt in the next scuffle, and time was taken out until he recovered.

Ainsworth and LeGore made brief gains by cutting around the Harvard ends and suddenly LeGore punted. This manoeuvre was so unexpected that the ball went over Mahan's head, and as he pursued it, and stooped to pick it up, he accidentally booted it on across his own goal. He fell on it there, and most people thought the play would be scored as a safety, giving Yale two points, but the officials ruled that it was a touchback.

HARVARD SUFFERS PENALTY.

Harvard made quite a stretch of territory by a steady march through the Yale line, but was set back almost all that had been gathered by a penalty. Then the ball was passed to Mahan for a forward pass, but the receiving end of this pass was blocked off and wedged in by the charging Yale men, and Mahan never threw the ball. He ducked back and seemed looking for some one to take the catch, until finally he was downed for a considerable loss and had to punt on the next play.

As the second period opened Mahan carried the ball from Harvard's 32-yard line down to Yale's 41-yard line, and then Hardwick raced through the Blue field on to Yale's 15-yard line. Both of these runs were beautifully executed. Bradlee gathered in five yards additional, and two more plunges by Bradlee made it first down for Hard with the ball right up against goal.

On the next play with a touchdown apparently in sight the ball plumped out of Hardwick's hands and rolled across the Yale's line. A Yale man was almost on top of it when Francke smashed his way through and fell on the ball for a touchdown. Hardwick missed goal again.

YALE FUMBLE COSTLY.

About this time Yale's backfield suddenly came to life. Legore got a Harvard punt and raced thirty-five yards toward the Crimson goal, dropping tackler at every step until he was finally put down by Trumbull.

Knowles and Wilson began climbing over the Harvard line with amazing rapidity and a magnificent forward pass from Ainsworth to Bramwood located the ball on Harvard's ten-yard line. Bradlee was hurt in the next scrimmage. Knowles turned the ball onto the five-yard point, but lacked a scant two yards of making it first down.

LeGore was flattened out as he tried to pick up the distance on the next play. Yale was right at Harvard's door. It was almost inconceivable that she would fail to score, but poor Knowles fumbled the ball on the next play.

Out of the Crimson jam leaped Francke, the big end of the Crimson line, and with amazing rapidity he recovered the ball, turned and fled toward the Yale goal at the north end of the field. Three or four Yale men recovered from their surprise and started in full cry after Coolidge, but he had the jump on them, and he never let the pursuers get within touching distance of him.

COOLIDGE'S GREAT RUN.

He ran the full length of the field for a touchdown, turning his head occasionally to take a look out of the corner of his eye at the men behind him. It was a sorry ending to a sensational march by Yale. Hardwick finally tallied a goal from touchdown.

As showing how the luck broke with Harvard throughout, the events of the next few minutes are illuminative. Harvard attempted a field goal from a long distance, but the kick was blocked by Yale, only to have Mahan recover. Soon afterwards Harvard punted and LeGore fumbled the ball, Coolidge recovering. That put the Crimson in easy range of the Harvard goal, and after one or two plays that failed to gain anything a penalty that was a distinct loss Mahan dropped the ball to the twenty-yard line and kicked an easy field goal.

Between the halves a posse of plain every day working men who felt mighty out of place in their company, rushed out on the field and began tamping down the footprints left by the players. They had to do most of their tamping in the trail of F. Coolidge. The scene was reminiscent of the International Polo games when the field had to be smoothed out between the chukkers.

SINGING BETWEEN HALVES.

The Harvard section began singing "Fair Harvard," and at one point in the song there came a great blaze of waving crimson handkerchiefs. Out of this flaming background suddenly leaped a giant "H," formed by white handkerchiefs. It was a stirring spectacle for the Yale side, but the followers of the bulldog responded with "For God, for Country and for Yale," taking great risks of contracting pneumonia by singing with their heads bared.

Harvard's third touchdown came before the third period was very far along. A blocked punt from the boot of Le Gore gave the Crimson their greatest gain. Wallace falling on the ball on Yale's 20-yard line. A succession of line smashes put Francke across for the touchdown, and Hardwick added an additional point.

The final period opened with the ball on Harvard's 15-yard line. Le Gore ducked around and got a good gain. On the next play, Scovil came leaping out of the Yale mass like a fish out of water, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Then Harvard commenced smearing Yale plays right and left, and drove the attackers back to the 15-yard station. A forward pass gave Yale some additional territory, but not quite enough, and the ball reverted to Harvard.

BRILLIANT KICKS A GOAL.

"Tack" Hardwick started an end run toward the close of the third period and Wilson and Betts bit him at the same instant, and the mighty "Tack" went down—and out for a minute or two. Later he left the game but returned for the last period.

A penalty drove the Crimson back to the fifteen-yard line, but Hardwick almost immediately regained the distance for them. A long forward pass from Mahan to Hardwick gave Harvard another touchdown and Brickley kicked the goal. Then he retired from the game. It was his last not as one of the greatest football stars the gridiron has ever known.

HARVARD VICTORY IN NEW BOWL SAD BLOW TO YALE

Great Throng Sees Crimson Swamp Rivals; Brickley Given Great Ovation—Eli Game to the Finish.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 21.—More people saw the game in the Yale bowl yesterday than fought with Lee at Gettysburg. It was the most stupendous spectacle that has yet been staged in this country.

The Harvard Stadium, the Roman Coliseum and the Braves South End Park could fit in Yale's new majestic amphitheatre and every one of the 71,000 seats were occupied.

HARVARD PAINTS YALE BOWL CRIMSON.

The Christening of the Bowl, that was the important feature of the afternoon. And Harvard christened it. Harvard filled it full of Crimson fluid and made Yale drink the libation. From all four goal posts burnt crimson rockets just as the sun was setting and as the shades of night came on, the rockets burned out and turned into red flames, which illumined the Bowl with an uncanny glare.

It was wonderful, if you were a Harvard man, pitiful, if you owned allegiance to the Blue.

Seventy thousand people. Do you know what it means when you read in the dispatches that the Germans or the allies lost 70,000 men in a battle? Seventy thousand people is a horde. They sat in a vast circle, one hundred deep, beginning at the ground and ending in a black fringe of human heads against the brilliant sky. It was wierd, this fringe. At first glance you thought it was a picket fence running around the top of the Bowl, but it was a fence of heads.

BOWL, WONDERFUL STRUCTURE.

New Haven is a nice little city about the size of Liege. The inhabitants get some idea of how the Belgians felt when they saw the German army fill all the streets. The visitors, at least sixty thousand strong, marched back from the bowl by all roads, on car, in auto or on foot. The poor little trolley system was immediately swamped and the multitude tramped back filling the roads from house to house. It took them hours to pass.

Yale's Bowl is no imitation of the Harvard Stadium. It is built in a natural amphitheatre. As you approach it you are struck by its resemblance to a vast fortification for its outer walls are of stone, neatly topped, and marked with concrete entrances. It is not very impressive as regards height from the outside, but its vast area is immediately manifest.

Inside, the bowl is much deeper than the Harvard Stadium. It is a perfect oval and there are close to 100 rows of seats. These seats are benches with backs, an improvement on the Stadium

It is no big, however, that the field is too far away. From the top rows the players look like dolls. Even the front rows on the side lines are three times as far away from the playing field as they are at Harvard.

"DIG YALE'S GRAVE."

For two hours before the game began spectators streamed into the bowl, crawling up its sides like processions of bugs. By the time the whistle blew to begin the whole structure was filled with, that dappered, dirty, blackish grey which is unmistakably an mass.

Over the Yale side flew a high Yale flag while the Harvard stronghold was equally gifted. One of the features of all Yale games, except this one, is the Yale cheering and singing Poor Old Eli didn't get a chance in this game. For example, there is no more popular song in the Yale itinerary than "More Work for the Undertaker." But it wasn't sung.

There was work for the undertaker, but "the sort Yale relishes" known.

Between the halves out on the side lines came [illegible] laborers with [illegible] mentalists began to [illegible] plete field most too big [illegible]

"Ah, ah," said the [illegible] ground is soft and Yale [illegible] her open plays, by [illegible] ger."

The Harvard [illegible] sidentally shouted remarks [illegible] graves diggers as the [illegible]

"Where graves are they diggin[illegible] somebody shouted, and everybody replied loudly "Yale's."

In the enthusiasm [illegible] the Harvard cheer I once started it, some "Third back, five yards and it was delivered lustily. [illegible] upon a professorial looking person went up to him and appeared to [illegible] buke him

BRICKLEY GETS OVATION.

It appears that the students are allowed to sing insulting [illegible] about other colleges, or mention [illegible] names of those they are pitted against. This rule is very popular with the undergraduate, [illegible] pecially as Yale kept singing a [illegible] song, entitled "Good Night Harvard," which reflects somewhat upon it

Cambridge University.

"Some day they'll make a law that we are not to sing the hell song from anybody," exclaimed a disgruntled student. "We are too darn polite. Nobody appreciates it."

The touch of sentiment betrayed by Harvard men, displayed by sending in Brickley when the game was almost over, so that the splendid cabin might have at least one incentive to kick a football against Yale, appealed to the multitude, and Brickley had the unique distinction of being cheered by 70,000 persons assembled that you could hear all their voices. And despite their terrifying announcement he kicked a goal as coolly as if [illegible]

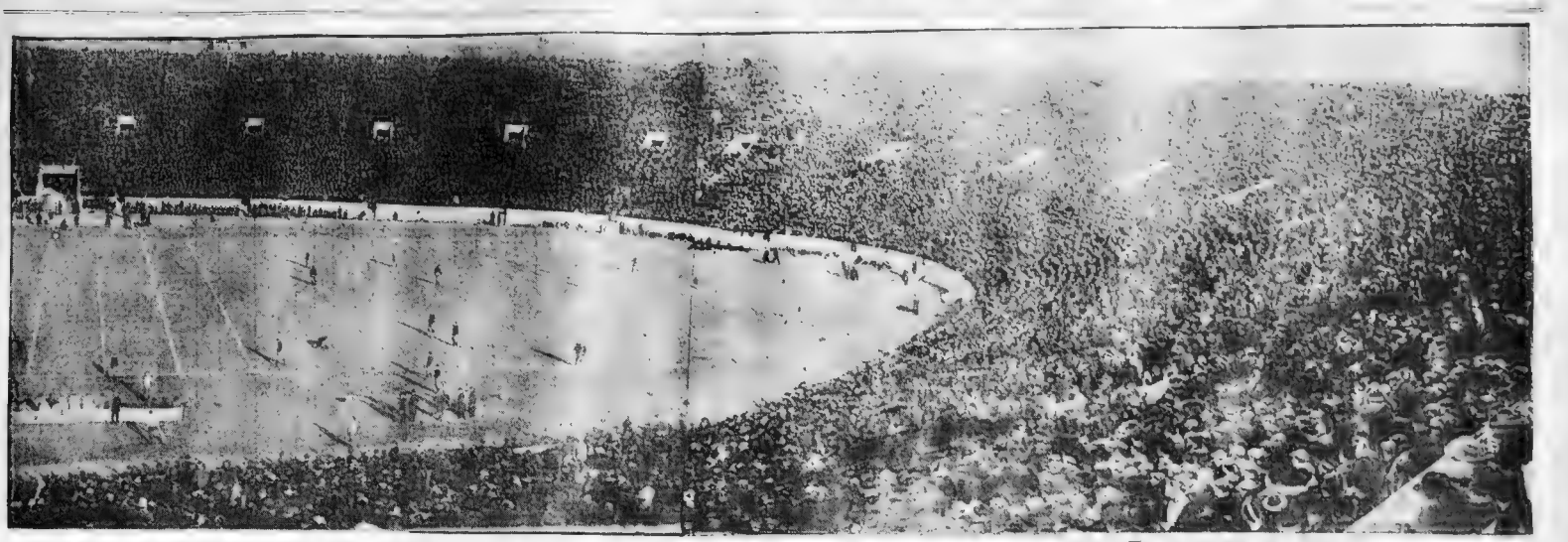
YALE GAME TO THE END.

When the game was over and the poor tired Yale boys were saved from further punishment nobody moved. Harvard's march of victory was to christen the Yale Bowl and every body wished to see it. The undergraduates streamed out and seemed to fill the field. Yet they came all from one section of the bowl. The little white spot which had contained that multitude gave a better idea of what 70,000 people really are than anything else during the day

The snake dance was more frenzied and dazzling than ever before, but Yale stayed gamely and grimly to the end and took her medicine. The Harvard boys seemed to pity her, which must have been even more galling to her proud spirit.

After the dance the Harvard undergraduates assembled in front of the stands and cheered long and loud for Eli. But as they concluded a steeplejack who had been climbing all over the goal posts suddenly gave a signal and from the tops of posts shot a shower of red rockets. The Yale Bowl was being christened the wrong color.

THE UNPRECEDENTED THRONG THAT SAW THE YALE-HARVARD GAME YESTERDAY



Notwithstanding the tremendous seating capacity illustrated above, several thousand persons clamored outside for admission after the gates were closed. The man who directed the fitting out of the field and the distribution of the tickets, Everard Thompson, was stricken with nervous prostration just before the great game and last night was reported to be in serious condition. A few days ago, he said that there was a demand for fully 100,000 seats.

HARVARD MACHINE WAS INVINCIBLE, SAYS CAMP

Fate and a Weak Game Against a Strong One Defeated the Elis.

By WALTER CAMP.

Written expressly for the Boston Sunday American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 21—Harvard turned a superb team into the Yale Bowl, and from the start to the finish proved easily the master.

Yale fought desperately, but futilely, against odds while the score mounted up steadily and, by the end of the second period, the only question left seemed to be could Yale score.

Harvard practically scored against herself when Mahan, following a kick, fumbled it and then kicked it over his own goal line. There seemed to be considerable discussion among the officials over the point, but the rules offer only one of two alternatives: If Mahan kicked a rolling ball, the ball went to Yale; or else it was a safety. They gave the ball to Yale.

But Yale, try as she would, could not score for herself.

YALE LOST THE ONLY CHANCE.

Upon two or three occasions a [illegible] by the Blue seemed inevitable, but when they got the ball up to the Harvard's goal and the Crimson partisans were holding their breath, Yale made a fatal fumble which a Harvard man picked up. Instead of Yale being a Yale score the Harvard man picked up the ball and ran the length of the field for another and really unneeded touchdown for Harvard.

Later there was another instance of how fate seemed to treat the Blue—that the breaks would have made any difference in the final result—but even when Yale blocked an attempted drop kick of Mahan's the ball stuck close to the ground and Harvard recovered so that, instead of the ball crossing the goal line or Yale picking up the fumble, Harvard profited by having a first down, and could begin a new assault.

HARVARD STRATEGY WON.

Now, as for the Harvard team: It was a smooth running machine with tremendous attacking force and just enough deception about the attack to render the Yale line powerless.

At the moment of the pass the Yale line charged, which was just what Harvard wanted, for they simply held the men in position and the play warped out over tackle and runs of 10, 15 or 20 yards resulted.

Yale was far more successful when later in the game the Blue drew a man back from the rush line, leaving only six men in front, and strengthened their defence by having Wilson and White far enough back from the Harvard charge so as not to be deceived as to where the run was coming. This method worked much better and enabled Yale to force Harvard to kick.

Probably the strongest play that Harvard had, however, was one which was equally strong last year and which those who had watched Harvard were sure would be used repeatedly.

That play was started by Mahan, from a short kick formation. The Harvard interference smothered the Yale ends and forced the tackle either in or out, and Mahan would go for 15, 20 or 30 yards at a time.

It is true that during the first two periods the Yale tackling was very weak. Repeatedly they would have Mahan, but he would pull free without much apparent effort, the Yale hands slipping off him as though they were greased.

It was this, more than anything else, that crowded Yale so badly during the entire first half.

A smothered line and poor tackling gave Harvard an easy progress up and down the field and gave Yale possession of the ball so little that they could hardly get their attack running.

LEGORE COUNTED FOR YALE.

There were no bright spots for Yale until in the third period they began turning loose the forward passing of their star, LeGore.

This young man seemed to be able to pick out his man and shoot the ball to him, sometimes like a rifle bullet, sometimes on a parabolic curve and almost always successfully.

On the lateral passing LeGore was slowed up at times by the sure pass of the second man, and his most successful runs were made when he acted as the second recipient and then, threatening, cut loose for himself.

This, and his running back of kicks [illegible] safer to send high and shorter punts) proved good winners for Yale.

The Harvard defence was excellent, except to Yale's forward passes, and these worked successfully. Had Harvard had a forward pass of her own that was good, too—good, in fact, for touchdowns whenever they needed the play.

The end went wide, very wise, running almost out on a diagonal and outpacing the Yale secondary defence, which was not spread enough to cover. In fact, Harvard's game, in running, kicking and the forward pass was a complete thing and will stand as an example for some time to come.

YALE'S GAME WEAK.

As for Yale, during the first two periods they showed very little of the form which they have exhibited in other contests.

Their tackling, particularly, was a weak point and their line—until, as stated above, they drew the centre back—was almost continually smothered by the Harvard lines men who let them come forward into the pockets, head down, and then held them there, while the run went through.

Contrasted to this was the much higher defence of the Harvard linemen, who used their hands on the Yale men's shoulders and, after giving the push, stood in their tracks or reached up and over.

It was thus that they easily stopped Booth, when Yale was knocking at their goal for a touchdown.

It was a case with Harvard of being ready at any time to concede a short gain and still hold their first line as possible guardian against the penetrating run.

They thus spared their backfield so that these men had very little occasion to waste their energy on tapping Yale runners.

Another point where Harvard easily excelled was in the way in which they many times cleaned up the Yale secondary defence. A Yale back had to dodge the man who was acting as the interferer, first and get the runner second.

The Harvard line played much higher and when they did not themselves get the runner they cleaned up anything that loosed like interference and did it well. Altogether there were very few flaws that could be picked in any point of Harvard's game.

And when Yale did find an opening it opening was not there for long enough to be the spot to play.

YALE'S GUARDS HURRIED.

Harvard hurried Yale's interal passing and Yale was not able to shoot off tackle sufficiently often to stop this.

How it will have answered if Yale's end runs had been a wider attack [illegible] the runner [illegible] ing tackling men with wider plays and with forward passing in that period was a problem.

But the same as that Harvard stopped what Yale had to offer through two periods, and while on three occasions in the second and third periods Yale reached the threshold of Harvard's goal or came up to what looked like a sure score, Harvard stalled them off.

Altogether th, final result showed the great superiority of Harvard, not [illegible] on attack, but particularly on the defence. It was there that they broke Yale's back.

Their attack was certainly strong enough and varied enough to serve against Yale's line defence until it was altered as above stated, by the pulling back of Yale's middle men.

MAHAN WAS THE STAR.

Mahan was the star of the Harvard back field, although Bradlee and Trumbull also played a star game.

For Yale [illegible] ore was a host in himself, while Talbott and Braun the Yale ends, were good, as was Carter, late substituted Allison was Yale's backfield bulwark on defence, but was too heavy on the quarterback run to get around the end. Booth was such as to give plenty of opportunity for all kinds of play, and the crowd was a magnificent one.

It was too bad that the game was not closer from a spectator's standpoint, but it furnished plenty of food for reflection on the part of the student of baseball tactics.

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What Harvard Did in Sports Yesterday

FOOTBALL—Beat Yale, 36 to 0.
CROSS-COUNTRY — Finished second to Cornell, the winner, with 77 points. Yale was third, 80 COUNTRY—Beat Yale, 3 to 1.
SHOOT—Won Intercollegiate Gun Club shoot.
GOLF—Drew with Yale. Each team won five matches.

Harvard Soccer Team Beats Yale

YALE FIELD, New Haven, Ct., Nov 21. Harvard won this morning's soccer football game from Yale by the score of 3 to 1. The play was rough in the last period. When Harvard drove two goals quickly into the net. The first half closed with the score one goal each, Dibble and Norton were in fine form for the winners and Gay and Lobbina for Yale.

HARVARD.		YALE.
Nichols	R. G.	Rodin
Jennings	L. G.	Hyde
Dibble	C.	Hall
Lyon	R. H.	Hopkins
Wall	C. H.	Pugh
Norton	L. H.	Gay
Rasmussen	R.	Lobbina
Bates	L.	Tucker
Jennings, J. C.	C. F.	Parker

Goals—Harvard, Yale, Lobbina. Referee Jason Wright.

Yale and Harvard Chess Teams Tie

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 21.—Yale and Harvard chess teams battled until early today in the most exciting match held in many years, the contest ending in a draw shortly after 3 o'clock this morning. Each team won five matches.

KNOWLES' FUMBLE COSTS YALE A CHANCE TO SCORE

Drops the Ball Just as Yale is About to Shove It Over the Line.

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov 21. Touching on and appertaining to the high spots of this spectacular football lay, let us take for a starter a particular five minutes of the 138 minutes devoted to the playing of the Harvard Yale game.

The particular five minutes began at 4:07 p. m. and ended at 4:12 p. m. Seven minutes later the battle came to a close.

BRICKLEY TAKES HIS PLACE ON FIELD.

At 4.07 a mighty cheer went up from the Harvard stands, and at the same moment the stocky figure of Charlie Brickley, captain of the Harvard team, was seen to throw off his big red blanket, pull on his black headgear and run out to where [illegible] rival teams were lined up [illegible] struggle on Yale's 16-yard [illegible]

Brickley! Brickley! [illegible] roared the delirious Harvard [illegible]

Yes, it was Charlie Brickley, [illegible] in at the close of the game by Coach Haughton with the permission of [illegible] Nichols, to administer the last [illegible] of the Harvard dagger into the [illegible] frame of Yale.

The ball was on Yale's 16-yard [illegible] in possession of the Crimson warriors. The ball had been taken there in two dazzling plays from midfield.

ALL EYES ON CRIMSON LEADER.

The first [illegible] a beautiful forward pass, whipped from the hands of Mahan to the out-stretched arms of Watson. The second was a brilliant [illegible] run by Eddie Mahan.

Then came the thunderous charge and Charlie Brickley ran out to [illegible] position.

The teams were already lined up [illegible] the sturdy Francke, whose place Brickley had taken, was already [illegible] the side lines. Under [illegible] circumstances the Harvard stands would have resounded with cheers for the brilliant Harvard [illegible] who [illegible] fought such a splendid fight but [illegible] pairs of eyes were on Charlie Brickley at that moment, and Francke was ignored.

The signal was given for a kick formation and Brickley moistened his fingers and stood alone ten yards back of the scrimmage line as though to receive the ball and drop a goal from the field.

The strange was set for such a performance, but the formation was a fake. The ball didn't go to Brickley at all, but instead Mahan took it and dashed through tackle for seven yards, putting the oval on Yale's six-yard line.

GREAT CROWD ANXIOUS.

Again the teams lined up and again Brickley, on the same formation, stood ready to recive the ball and do his part in the dedication of the new Yale bowl.

Again it was a "fake kick" at little Ming, who had replaced Bradlee, shot ahead for five yards. The ball was on Yale's one-yard line.

For the third time Brickley stepped back ten yards and prepared to receive the ball from a kick formation.

The crowd was in suspense. Harvard had already twenty-nine points to its credit and Yale was scoreless. Already the Crimson had administered the worst beating she had administered to the Blue.

Now was the last time perhaps in Brickley's phenomenal football career that he would have a chance to distinguish himself.

He went out there to kick a goal from the field the crowd thought. Why then didn't they give him a chance to kick it.

BALL NEVER CAME TO CAPTAIN.

The team lined up once more on Yale's one-yard mark, in Ellis' last ditch. Brickley took his position and again moistened the ends of his fingers. But Mahan got the ball and ran with it, but there was a penalty for Harvard here and Referee Tufts took the ball back 15 yards, placing it on the 16-yard line again.

"Now Brickley." "Now Charlie" yelled the Harvard throng. And again the Harvard captain wet his fingers and stood ten yards waiting for the ball to be passed to him.

It never came. It went to Mahan who made as if to run around Yale's right end, but [illegible] suddenly stopped and whirled the ball over the line of scrimmage to [illegible]

Coolidge was there waiting for it and it was Harvard's ball [illegible] ten-yard line. A Yale [illegible] fold, out and the Blue [illegible] ton in reaching him. It was [illegible] realized two yards [illegible] ball on the four-yard mark.

BAT YALE WITH TEN MEN.

Again the teams [illegible] fect form and [illegible] ting for the ball that [illegible] to him. Harvard [illegible] forward pass. What [illegible] over to the receiver [illegible] of this time, [illegible] Brickley [illegible] the ball [illegible] Harvard [illegible] ached for Tackle [illegible] ball have been [illegible] Harvard [illegible] down [illegible] Brickley [illegible] all used in the [illegible] ton of [illegible] But Brickley [illegible] steadily. The ball was [illegible] Mahan to Watson [illegible] straight in the [illegible] of the goal posts.

BRICKLEY SCORED FINAL POINT.

Watson then [illegible] the ball and laid it down on the ground [illegible] ley atop. Allen was [illegible] ley [illegible] ward pass. Watson [illegible] over to Brickley [illegible] this time [illegible] Brickley [illegible] ley [illegible] ward pass [illegible] Brickley of the Harvard team and put the total points [illegible] Harvard against [illegible] Yale was [illegible]

It was the worst [illegible] Blues had ever suffered at [illegible] of their [illegible]

Charlie Brickley [illegible] ceded with [illegible] the ball was [illegible] to turned and [illegible] time was 4:12 [illegible] the gridiron just [illegible] ends.

COOLIDGE'S GREAT RUN.

In the year 1885 Yale fought [illegible] down [illegible] ton was always [illegible] victory over the [illegible] the score was [illegible]

There were only a few [illegible] ments to play when [illegible]

The ball was snapped back [illegible] was a fumble [illegible] the mass of players [illegible] shadow of Princeton a goal [illegible] figure of a man in Tiger stripes [illegible] picked up the ball and dashed for the Yale goal line. He outsprinted every son of Eli that set out in pursuit of him and landed the ball between the Yale goal posts.

A goal was kicked and Princeton won the game 6 to 5.

The man who made that run was [illegible] that he had two of them at each end of [illegible] the four goal posts were spitting fire [illegible]

After the game [illegible] bauxtel themselves steadily red fire [illegible] and from [illegible] ultrajuices. They [illegible] minutes and vast [illegible] to stay. It was a [illegible] I watched the brilliant spectacle.

The jam in the hotels after the game was something frightful. A pushing, swaying crowd [illegible] ed the lobby of the Taft Hotel. Once in there [illegible] it was impossible to get out. Every spot was taken [illegible] and while [illegible]

SNAKE DANCE IN BOWL.

The Harvard [illegible] ers [illegible] for a victory. On the floors [illegible] were fastened things [illegible] ing [illegible] ing [illegible] ing

Coolidge Runs Across Field for Touchdown; Mahan Plays Wonderful Game

STORY OF GAME TOLD IN COMPLETE DETAIL

BY NICK HATFIELD.

DIAGRAM SHOWING EVERY PLAY IN THE YALE-HARVARD GAME

HARVARD HAD ITS 1ST GAME 40 YEARS AGO

McGill Was the Crimson's Inaugural Opponent on the Football Field.

Forty years ago Harvard played McGill University in the first intercollegiate football game under Rugby rules. Yesterday's affair in the magnificent Yale Bowl represented that very latest development in intercollegiate gridiron activities with its double and triple passes, forward tosses and rushing and punting tactics.

Forty years ago the contest was played May 15 on Jarvis Field, resulting in a scoreless tie. Henry R. Grant, '74, was the first captain of a Harvard football team.

The principle difference between the McGill rules and those in force at Harvard was that under the Crimson rules the ball must be kicked over a rope extending across the entire length of the field, while according to the McGill plan, the ball must be kicked over a wooden bar ten feet from the ground.

Harvard had been practicing mainly at night on Jarvis Field. The team experienced great difficulty in handling the oval ball to which they were unaccustomed, despite this handicap, combined with McGill experience, they were able to hold to Canadians scoreless, superb tackling and general defensive work. There was no kicking at Harvard on the Canadian goal, which settled an easy decision.

To gain added support from the pupil body, a society was formed with chapters among the colleges over the new Rugby rules, the outcome being the Harvard-Tale series which was begun the following year, 1875, and has continued nearly forty years.

TIME TO PROGRESS

In your business affairs is now. Do hope your local paper is not? Look over the "Help Wanted" columns. Try Let's and see if it's so.

MACKINLAY'S V.O.B. SCOTCH WHISKY ESTABLISHED 1820 MATURED 10 YEARS OLD BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND

FRANCKE AND COOLIDGE SCORE TOUCHDOWNS IN SECOND PERIOD

Record Victory for Harvard Team in Series with Yale

SIDELIGHTS ON THE GAME AND CROWD AT NEW HAVEN YESTERDAY

Continued from Page 5.

At one those who made the morning hegira was a select delegation from [illegible] headed by Carroll Swan, the Boston representative of the Skowhegan [illegible] Mr. Swan's party cheered everybody in sight, but the deer and Harvard [illegible] and then with voices somewhat [illegible] with the following [illegible] "Liverary"!

[illegible] to King's goal line, [illegible] way to go.

[illegible] Crimson goal line, [illegible] way, you [illegible] arrow.

Now then all together and ush the [illegible] more:

It's a long way to [illegible] goal [illegible]

But we're out to score.

Now then, fellows, let's give 'em [illegible] from the Chocolate Soldier.

[illegible] minute, start it very [illegible] It was fortunate they did, for as Fellers knows [illegible] [illegible] where [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] very low.

A most beautiful thing this Yale Bowl is, pictures don't half do it justice. From high up on the [illegible] of seats, where we sported [illegible] players on the field [illegible] as small as ants.

Many improvements over the old order of things were to be noted, for example, the yard lines were marked with white paint, and took Francke's [illegible] to [illegible] yard line and the [illegible] yard line. Mahan banged [illegible] tackle for six yards and [illegible] the right [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

TWO PLAYS THAT COUNTED MAHAN'S GOAL (LEFT) AND FRANCKE'S RECOVERY OF A FUMBLE

EVERETT SWAMPS SOMERVILLE, 41-0

Ends Up Home Season with 433 Points to Its Credit Without Being Scored On.

EVERETT.		SOMERVILLE.
Downes	l. e.	Hall
Kelley	l. t.	Tracy
Hall	l. g.	Hall
Bond	c.	Kenney
Hall	r. g.	Hall
Hall	r. t.	Hall
Hall	r. e.	Hall
Hall	q. b.	Hall
Hall	l. h. b.	Hall
Hall	r. h. b.	Hall
Hall	f. b.	Hall

Everett High ended its games in the Suburban League series on the Everett field yesterday afternoon, defeating Somerville High, 41 to 0. At no time did Somerville endanger the Everett goal, the nearest they got to it being the 30-yard line.

Everett, by its victory, has thus far scored a total of 433 points, while it has not had a point scored against it. Coach Cleo O'Connell has not played the team for a big total of points, either, but has given all of the subs a show in the lineup so that an unusually large number of initials will be awarded this year. The Malden-Medford game still remains to be played Thanksgiving day at Malden, which winds up the suburban League season. Melrose holds second place, Malden and Medford are tied for third and Somerville last.

Cannell did most of the ground gaining for Everett yesterday, making over run of 42 yards for a touchdown and a total of 142 yards in long runs for his team, besides scoring three of the touchdowns.

Everett tried only one of its new plays and this resulted in a gain of 22 yards.

Everett scored three touchdowns in each half. In the opening period the ball had been in play only three minutes when Cannell made a 20-yard run for a touchdown. Everett failed to make the kick-out for a goal. It found no use for the second score, a series of six plunges by Green and H. Bond. Trowbridge made the third touchdown on a 12-yard forward pass from Cannell.

In the second half Cannell scored a touchdown following a triple pass and a run of 22 yards. He again scored a touchdown after a 42-yard run on a delayed pass, and H. Bond scored the final touchdown after Cannell had gained the goal line on a delayed pass. Morrison kicked four and Hanson one of the goals.

Somerville earned but two first downs, one by a run of 20 yards by Fitzgerald in the fourth quarter, Somerville's longest gain was a forward pass Thornton to Ellis, for 25 yards in the first period landing the ball within 20 yards of Everett's goal. Somerville held Everett for downs twice in the entire game.

More than 1,500 people witnessed the game.

Taunton Too Strong for Mechanic Arts

TAUNTON, Nov. 21 - The strong Taunton high eleven defeated Mechanic Arts High of Boston by a score of 20 to 0. After the game the students marched through the important parts of the city to the Y. M. C. A. and, after cheering the team, the body of them broke up.

TAUNTON.		MECHANIC ARTS.
Keohan, Mc	l. e.	Mc
Hood, Mc	l. t.	Mc
Bliss, Mc	l. g.	Mc
Bowler, Snow	c.	Mc
Smith, S.	r. g.	Mc
Lynch	r. t.	Mc
Carey, Bu	r. e.	Bu
Sayre, Hayes, Peyser	q. b.	Mc
Hosley, Kane	l. h. b.	Mc
Hosley, Keohan	r. h. b.	Mc
Arthur, S.	f. b.	Mc

Score—Taunton, 20. Mechanic Arts, 0. Touchdowns—Hosley, Arthur. Goals from touchdowns—Anthony 2. Touchdown—Chamberlain. Referee—Ellis. Umpire—Russell. Time—Four 10-min. periods.

Western Maryland 6, Johns Hopkins 0

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 21—Johns Hopkins was defeated in the game this afternoon with Western Maryland College at Homewood, the score was six to nothing. Hopkins missed its best chance to score in the third quarter when it had the ball on Western Maryland's 5-yard line. The Western Maryland players put up a stiff defence there and hurried the ball to the other half of the field after Hopkins offensive had crumbled.

M'Gill Boys Show 'Sure-Footedness' on Icy Gridiron

MONTREAL, Nov. 21—When McGill and Queen's University teams lined up for play last Saturday the field looked for all the world like the frog pond on Boston Common after frozen over. It was almost impossible while here and there little lakes of frozen snow made it exceedingly dangerous for players who were liable to stumble or fall.

Taking into consideration the terrible condition of the field, McGill played a fast game and at times had its admirers keyed up to a high pitch of enthusiasm.

It was a wonderful exhibition of sure-footedness when a McGill player getting hold of the ball, would dash along the frozen surface at breakneck speed, and when finally he was downed, the sound of heads on ice was plainly heard by those in grandstand or elsewhere.

The conditions called forth all the nerve and courage possessed by players.

Cardinals After Reds' Shortstop

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—Marty Berghammer, of the Cincinnati Reds, or Dick Egan, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, may hold down the shortstop position for the Cardinals next season. Berghammer and Egan are both on the market.

Huggins prefers the Cincinnatian because of his youth and because he considers him the more capable player of the two, but in the event he fails to secure Berghammer he will make every effort to land Egan.

Fore Rivers Even Up with Rividavia

Fore River defeated the fast soccer team from the Argentine battleship Rividavia yesterday at Quincy by five goals to two. Delaney, a new man, scored three goals for the shipbuilders, while Harrison and Twig scored one each. Cheedhi scored for the men from Argentina. This evens up the series as Fore Rivers were on the losing end of their first encounter.

General Electrics Triumph Over Trimos

General Electrics went further into the State cup competition by defeating Trimo at Marcella street yesterday in the second round, the score being 4 goals to 1 in favor of the Lynn team.

Gillespie and Duckett shared the Electrics' goals between them, while Driver scored for Trimo from a penalty kick.

Winsor Wins Trophy in Duxbury Shoot

DUXBURY, Nov. 21—The last shoot of the season was held at the Duxbury gun traps in South Duxbury today. The Stevens Trophy given to the highest total for six successive shoots, was won by Sanford Winsor. Also the winner of the Dupont Trophy earlier in the season. Sanford Winsor, John Hitch, Harry Cushing and Harry Hunt, all had clean scores in today's shoot, bringing down 25 pigeons each.

Williams Loses to St. George at Soccer

WILLIAMSTOWN, Nov. 21.—The first Williams varsity soccer team played the St. George Society of Blackinton on the Weston field this afternoon. The Blackinton team defeated the varsity by a score of 1 to 0. Five feet in front of the goal a free kick, on account of a Williams foul, was responsible for the tally.

ROVER TEAMS IN TIE.

Boston Rovers and Waltham Rovers played to a draw yesterday at Rosemore road, in their return league game. Boston Rovers were served by the defence and Allan, who scored their goal. Waltham's goal getter was Robertson.

WIN FOR CHARLESTOWN.

Charlestown defeated the Carters at Needham by four goals to one in the league game. Hamner was the star forward, scoring three goals and doing the hat trick.

SPRINGFIELD IS BEATEN BY ARMY

West Point Boys Wind Up Season by 13 to 6 Score; Field a Quagmire.

ARMY.		SPRINGFIELD.
Newland, Kelly	l. e.	Prickett, Le
Butler, Tarkin	l. t.	Parker, Ha
O'Hara	l. g.	
Goodman, C.	c.	
Bond	r. g.	
Bell	r. t.	
Bell	r. e.	Cassidy
Bell	q. b.	
Bell	l. h. b.	
Bell	r. h. b.	
Bell	f. b.	

Score—Army, 13; Springfield, 6. Touchdowns—Bell, Parker. Goals from touchdowns—Bell 2. Referee—Mr. Hollister. Umpire—Mr. Bond. Head linesman—Mr. Bell. Time—4 quarters—Fifteen minutes each.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 21.—The Army wound up its home football season with a victory over Springfield Training School by a score of 13 to 6. The play was marred by the poor condition of the gridiron, which was a quagmire.

The cadets used their varsity men very sparingly throughout the contest, fearing to risk the treacherous going. The Army got its first score in the second quarter after a forward pass from Prickett to Neyland had put the ball on Springfield's five-yard line. Van Fleet was sent through left tackle for the score but the try at goal was missed. The Army scored again in the third period when Parker blocked one of Miller's punts and Prickett fell on the ball on the five-yard mark. Coffin took it over on the next play and Benedict kicked goal. Shabinger for Springfield intercepted a pass of Hunter's towards a forward pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown in the last quarter. Miller missed the goal. Coffin, Neyland, Van Fleet and Goodman proved good bull for the Army, while Miller and Fountain were the Springfield stars. The line-up:

Freddy Yelle Ready for Big Welsh Bout

Freddy Yelle is displaying such a fine spirit over his coming meeting with Freddy Welsh, lightweight champion of the world, that forbodes one of the best clashes between lightweights in this city, when the pair get together in a twelve-round go at the Atlas A. A. Tuesday night.

When some of the others passed up offers to measure their mettle against the champion, the directors of the club were implored by Yelle to give him a chance. Yelle, allowed the directors and Welsh to name the conditions. He forfeited a match and a $50 money consideration in order that he might be chosen to meet the champion in what will probably be the last appearance of Welsh in a battle in this city for some time to come.

De Oro to Exhibit at Boston Clubs

Alfred De Oro, the three-cushion champion, is in town to exhibit at one of the local clubs for a single evening, but it looks as if his stay will be extended owing to the fine guests that he is receiving from the proprietors of many of the large billiard establishments that are located to cash in in those rooms.

De Oro is the most versatile player that the devotees at the green baize cloth have known, for he is not alone champion of the three-cushion game but has won stellar honors at pool several times, and in addition plays remarkable 18-inch, red ball and cushion carroms.

Briton Olympic Team Coach Quits Work

Walter Knox, the Canadian athlete, who has been in Great Britain for many months, during which time he acted as trainer for the English Olympic games athletes, has returned to Toronto.

GOULLET-GRENDA WIN 6-DAY RACE

Lawson-Drobach Second in New York Bike Grind; Moran-McNamara Third.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—All previous records for 142 hour continuous bicycle racing fell tonight when the 1914 event was concluded at Madison Square Garden with six teams showing 2,751 miles and one lap each to their credit.

First money was taken down by Goullet and Grenda. Lawson and Drobach were second, and Moran and McNamara third.

For the first time the European system of scoring points in a series of sprints during the last hour of the race was used. There were fifteen sprints of fifteen laps each crowded into the final hour.

For each team finishing first in a sprint 6 points were counted, second team 5 points, third 4, fourth 3, fifth 2 and sixth 1.

The distribution of the prize money among the six leaders, the Goullet-Grenda and Lawrence-Magin teams sent from the track before the sprints started for being a lap behind the six leading teams, was as follows:

1—Goullet-Grenda, 2,751 miles and 1 lap, 87 points, $1,500 prize money.
2—Lawson-Drobach, 2,751 miles and 1 lap, 81 points, $1,000 prize money.
3—Moran-McNamara, 2,751 miles and 1 lap, 53 points, $500 prize money.
4—Egg-Verri, 2,749 miles and 1 lap, 49 points, $400 prize money.
5—Fogler-Hill, 2,748 miles and 1 lap, 48 points, $300 prize money.
6—Cameron-Kilsey, 2,748 miles and 1 lap, 2 points, $250 prize money.

Egg-Verri and Fogler Hill tied.

The former record for 142 hour race was 2,751 miles, made by Goullet and Fogler in 1913.

Object to Harvard Man in Ohio Game

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Nov. 21—Quite a sensation was created in college army circles today and the local army football game scheduled for Thanksgiving may be cancelled.

The commotion was caused by the objections registered by the first regiment committee, when the name of "Tom" Graydon, former Harvard athletic star; "Dutch" Goebel and "Ledge" Mitchell, all three all American football stars, appeared in the lineup of Troop C.

The First Regiment claims that Graydon and Mitchell are not members of Troop C, their three years' enlistment having expired last Spring, while they contend that Mitchell enlisted for the purpose of playing football. Troop C claims they cannot be afraid of being beaten with the three stars in the game. During the arguments before the joint committee in the Lytton Club the bonfire caught fire and broke up the session.

Champion Welsh to Battle White Again

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 21—Both Champion Freddie Welsh and Charlie White declared they were willing to meet again over the full champion ship route at the legitimate light weight limit, 133 pounds. Their managers and planned to stake a twenty round decision fight in California and are today open to offers from other places.

White said, "Here's what I will do. If Welsh will agree to meet me I will fight him at 133 pounds inside, ten rounds, twenty or to a finish, and will give him a $5,000 bet in addition. I guess that is fair enough."

Welsh came back with this: "My title is not intact. I will give White a chance over my route at the light weight limit. I can make it as easily as he can."

BROCKTON DEFEATED.

Clan Lindsay gave Brockton a surprise yesterday in the Boston soccer league when they defeated the Shoe City men by four goals to two.

Plymouth Wins Big Middleboro Game

PLYMOUTH, Nov. 21—Plymouth High defeated Middleboro High on their home grounds today by a score of 7 to 0. It was a fiercely fought battle and many men were injured.

MIDDLEBORO H. S.

Olympic Events at Penn Relays

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—It is officially announced that the University of Pennsylvania will stage a track Olympic festival for all college athletes in connection with the annual relay carnival of Franklin Field, Philadelphia, next April.

In making this announcement Graduate Manager Shaw declares that it has long been the object of the Penn authorities to stage the annual relay meeting as such of a description of Olympic [illegible] as possible and with the [illegible] of the meet to Tuesday [illegible] April 27, it is believed that it will be [illegible] more than eighty [illegible] ever before.

The events in the Olympic Pentathlon will be the same as in the Olympic, namely, 200 metre run, 56 pound [illegible] throw, running broad jump.

Michigan Calls Off All-Star Contest

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 21—The plans for [illegible] game of present and former [illegible] of the Universities of Minnesota and Michigan to play a football game in the Minnesota Bowl on [illegible] for the benefit of [illegible] Greta Fund fell through [illegible] Secretary [illegible] of Minnesota [illegible] "Regret that I [illegible] Michigan team for a football game at Minneapolis."

Boston Americans Defeat Lynn Hibs

The Boston AMERICAN soccer team gave Lynn Hibs a decisive rubbing [illegible] yesterday in the Boston and [illegible] 4 goals [illegible] red by Lamb [illegible] Turnbull [illegible] Hoarker.

Beverly and Salem to Play in Stadium

The annual football game between Beverly and Salem High [illegible] Thanksgiving day at [illegible] Stadium [illegible] Henry Fitzgerald [illegible] Beverly [illegible] 10,000 people.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES

Which are listed in the [illegible] Estate [illegible] of the Boston [illegible] are very well worth [illegible] specting. Look [illegible]

A Real Bargain
PIERCE-ARROW LIMOUSINE BODY
In excellent condition. Will fit 1910 or 1911 48 h. p. or 66 h. p. Pierce-Arrow Chassis. Address G-248 Boston American.

VERMONT TEAMS IN "ZERO" GAME

Score Is 0 to 0; Weather Is Nearly the Same; Freshmen Shovel Away Snow.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 21—The University of Vermont and Middlebury College [illegible] game here today [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Middlebury [illegible] Vermont

GREEN DEFEATS SYRACUSE BY A SCORE OF 40-0

Dartmouth Attacks Too Powerful for New York State Boys; Ghee Star of Game.

DARTMOUTH.		SYRACUSE
Ellms, lg	...	re, Shufelt
Catton, lt	...	rt, Johnson
Worrell, lg	...	rg, Melfegi
Millmore, c	...	c, Forsythe
Spears, rg	...	lg, White
Child, rt	...	lt, Schreiber
Winship, re	...	le, Woodruff
Ghee, qb	...	qb, Seymour
Whitney, lhb	...	rhb, Rose
Curtis, rhb	...	lhb, Wilkinson
Gerrish, fb	...	fb, Bingsley

Dartmouth came down from the hills to Boston yesterday and trounced Syracuse to the tune of 40 to 0

The game was an impressive exhibition of power in attack. Fifteen thousand people massed solidly in the grand stand and bleachers —west wind even to west dodging rain—saw a clever and a dozen other features.

Ghee deserves credit. Every once in a while the Syracuse team would feel a whiff of wind as something brushed by it and turned upon looking round, would see a nearly pompadour dodging toward their goal line. Just below the pompadour was a green jersey, and within it a 175-pound man in the prime of the back. That was Ghee.

Ghee was a sort of young man with teeth. There was anybody on the field who liked to show those teeth, they must have been asleep or looking some other way, for what teeth and pompadour were about the most prominent features of the field. Ghee didn't wear a head gear and it was obvious that he didn't need one. It was not his.

GHEE'S BRILLIANT RUNS.

Ghee's performance included three or four runs of thirty yards or so, returning punts. It also included a bad muff of long punt, the favorite method of running in a point was to catch the ball, and then work his three or four yards nearer the line. Then he would muff it, scramble after it, recover it, and run it over the neighborhood and then he started down the field.

The second time he made it sound like a pre-natal proposition. But it wasn't. Several Syracuse men got on the field at the time.

Each one of them was playing excellent football. Each one was in part at least with his opponent.

If one Jersey City fan and a Weehawken man or two was there they saw some good end running in both directions. Ghee showed improvement on his previous work and ran somewhat in the style of Curtis, who is the best open field runner Dartmouth has had in years. Ghee's legs were those of a sprinter and his head was where his legs were. Some coaches will want to try him.

The Dartmouth backfield, Worrell, Curtis and Whitney, will call to mind to you football men of the past. Worrell the captain of last year's team, and particularly his style, which he had under wraps. To get a sidelight on him, take a look at the picture of Worrell in the Harvard game last year. He will do the same. Curtis, Whitney and Worrell can't be compared exactly but the opposing coaches somewhere between the middle of the first term. There were times when the tackler just vanished from sight, leaving star when Whitney hit him

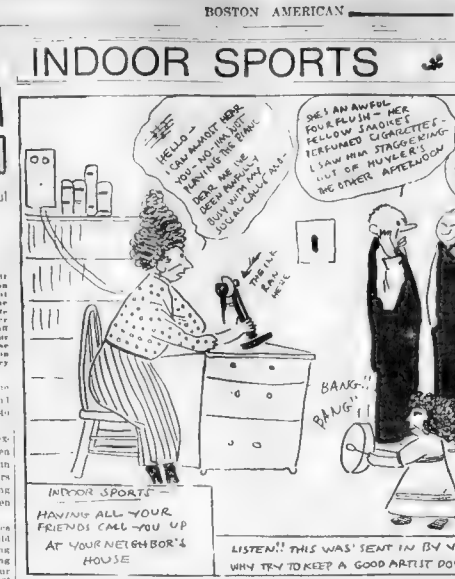
PARK LOOKED QUEER.

Fenway Park looked mighty queer in football clothes. The gridiron makes the playing field look small. The goal was near home plate, toward the third base side, and the other was out in right field. The stands on the right side of the field were the fastest seats, and a sprinkling of spectators occupied those in centre field and left field.

The Dartmouth cheering section was at work early and in its usual earnest fashion. The cheers hit the signs on the scene-board fence and bounced back at the crowd with some weird echo effects. A football scoreboard had been erected in left field, and the fellow with the two jersey and the white hat who runs the motions up and down the Stadium side lines when Harvard plays at home was on the job at Fenway Park.

The Syracuse men came out first, ran through a snappy series of passes, tried a few punts, and then forgot to pass back and forth to keep warm. Dartmouth appeared a little later and the stands woke the echoes. Then Syracuse won the toss, chose to defend the home goal with the sun at their back, and the game was on.

The Dartmouth line was weak in the early stages. Once Curtis, who did the Dartmouth punting, was forced to hurry a bit, and Ghee was not properly protected on a forward pass. The Syracuse for-

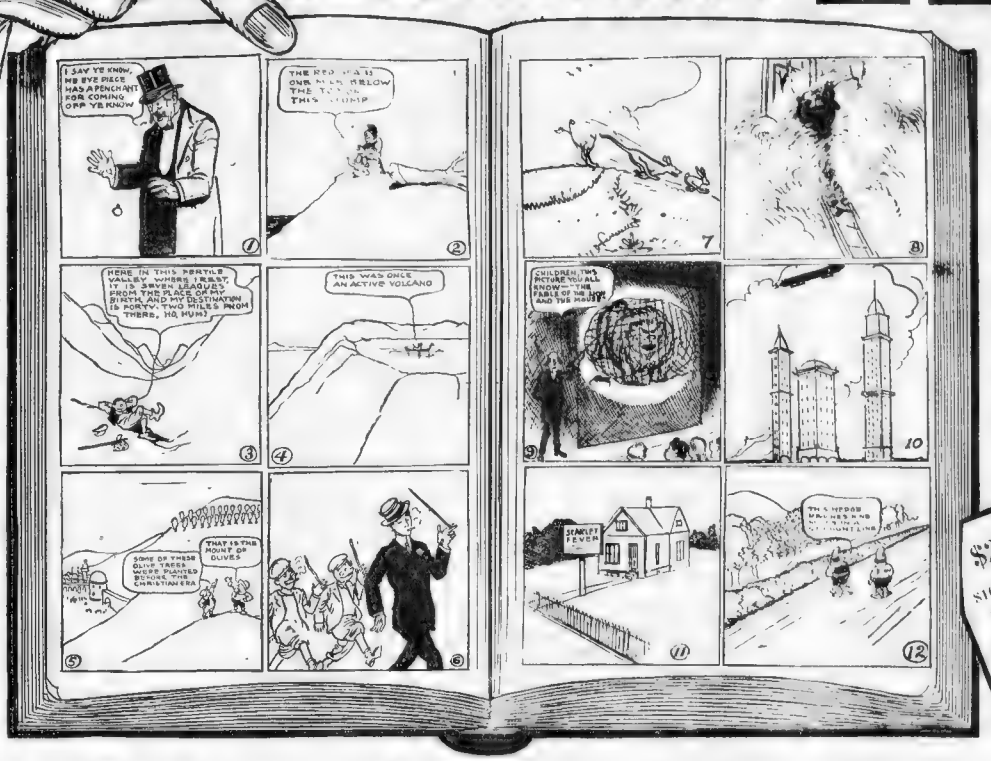


INDOOR SPORTS BY TAD

was [illegible] and [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Curtis [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Curtis [illegible] Dartmouth [illegible] Whitney [illegible] Curtis [illegible] Dartmouth

What New England Cities and Towns Do These Twelve Pictures Represent?

$250 in Cash Prizes for the Best Answers—You May Win $100


I SAY YE KNOW, HIS EYE PIECE HAS A PENCHANT FOR COMING OFF YE KNOW
THE RED MAN ON YON HILLOW TOP TOOK THIS JUMP
HERE IN THIS PORTABLE VALISE WHERE I WALST, IT IS SAID, I WAS BORN ON MY BIRTH, AND MY DESTINATION IS FORTY TWO MILES FROM THERE, HO, HUM!
THIS WAS ONCE AN ACTIVE VOLCANO
CHILDREN, THIS PICTURE YOU ALL KNOW—THE FABLE OF THE HARE AND THE HOUSE
SOME OF THESE OLIVE TREES WERE PLANTED BEFORE THE CHRISTIAN ERA
THAT IS THE MOUNT OF OLIVES
STARVATION FEVER
7
8
9
10
11
12

Rules of the Contest

The Boston Sunday American $250 Cash Word Picture Contest is open to all readers of the Sunday American, except employes of the Hearst-Boston American Publishing Co. and members of their families.

Write your answers plainly on Answer Blank and send or bring them (before Friday, 12 Noon, Nov. 27th) to American Weekly Puzzle Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Only one set of answers will be considered from each person.

Answers must be written on Answer Blank printed in this paper.

Prizes will be awarded for the most correct answers received.

In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Answers will be judged by the Puzzle Editor of the American Weekly, whose decision will be final.

Prizes will be paid by check within ten days after the contest closes.

The Winners

In Similar Contest Published in Sunday American, Nov. 8

First Prize—$100.00
12 Correct.
H. E. Withycombe, 13 Bow Street, Arlington, Mass.

Second Prize—$50.00
12 Correct.
Margaret M. Mulroy, 10 Allegheny Street, Roxbury, Mass.

Third Prize—$25.00
11 Correct.
Mrs. Ambia Bostrom, 49 West Eagle Street, E. Boston, Mass.

Fourth Prize—$10.00
10 Correct.
Harry Lucien, care of N. E. Gas & Coke Co., Everett, Mass.

Fifth Prize—$5.00
10 Correct.
E. H. Mosher, 1209 Morton Street, Mattapan, Mass.

6th to 10th Prizes—Each $2.00
10 Correct.
Guy Tapley, 9 Neptune Street, Newburyport, Mass.
9 Correct.
James A. Farrell, 63 Alverson Ave., Providence, R. I.
Lena M. Allen, Box 153, North Berwick, Me.
C. A. Jackson, 88 Broad Street, Room 510, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. H. W. Leighton, 66 Madison Street, Bangor, Me.

11th to 60th Prizes—Each $1.00
9 Correct.
Helen G. Gibbons, 22 Waverly Ave., Revere
[illegible] R. Gibson, 13 County St., New Bedford, Mass.
[illegible] Jefferson St., Concord, N. H.
Robert S. Weaver, 71 Easton St., Allston, Mass.
Mabel A. Tomlinson, 115 Main St., Nashua, N. H.
Lester T. Whalen, Adams St., Merrimac, Mass.
Miss Katherine Lowe, 314 Havre St., E. Boston, Mass.
[illegible] Bogert St., Olneyville, R. I.
[illegible] Lincoln St., Everymarch St., Boston.
H. [illegible] Downing, Mills St., Newburyport, Mass.
[illegible] Wm. [illegible] Union Park, Melrose, Mass.
Miss Mary E. Lowell, 2 Bolton St., Medford, Mass.
[illegible] Kenrick, 271 Washington St., Newton, Mass.
Wm. A. Gardner, Custom House, Boston, Mass.
Margaret Quinn, 216 Pearl St., care R. W. [illegible] Co., Jr., Winter Hill, Mass.
[illegible] Kendall, 18 Maplewood St., Malden, Mass.

8 Correct.
George Monahan, 79 Oliver St., care N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., Boston, Mass.
Harry W. Dearborn, Francis Bldg., Providence, R. I.
F. P. Barrett, 165 Pond St., Woonsocket, R. I.
Fanny M. Holt, 262 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, Mass.
[illegible] M. Gunderson, 17 Depot Sq., Lexington, Mass.
William E. Pelkus, 17 Kingsdale St., Dorchester, Mass.
H. P. Hansen, 67 Hampshire St., Methuen, Mass.
Doris S. Cooper, 19 Corinth St., Roslindale
A. D. Dean, 187 Temple St., Whitman, Mass.
Jessie P. Campbell, West Somerville, Mass.
Archie S. Bernard, 7 Vine St., Medford, Mass.
Miss [illegible] H. Capp, 816 Franklin St., Melrose Highlands, Mass.
F. C. Pearson, 14 Park St., Newburyport, Mass.
Alfred Moreau, 3 8 Dexter St., Central Falls, R. I.
Charles H. Metzger, 56 Lowell St., West Lynn, Mass.
C. [illegible] Scull, Fort McKinley, Portland, Me.
Eleanor Halsted, 223 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H.
Mary E. Winslow, 30 Calmar St., Brockton, Mass.
Charles Turner, 625 Eighth St., South Boston, Mass.
Mrs. M. E. Dean, 214 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.
Minnie T. Bigelow, 43 Austin St., Worcester, Mass.
Miss Bertha Cook, 225 Holland St., Somerville, Mass.
Mrs. Howard Dunn, 12 Oakwood Ave., Dorchester Centre, Mass.
H. G. Chaplin, 117 Josephine Ave., West Somerville, Mass.
Morris Donovan, 19 Leslie St., Dorchester, Mass.
Mrs. Evelyn D. Jonah, 2 Middle St., Claremont, N. H.
Henry L. Fenton, 11 Whittemore Terrace, Upham's Corner, Mass.
A. F. Conroy, 29 Centre St., E. Weymouth, Mass.
Manuel M. Sousa, 16 Border St., East Boston, Mass.
H. Serina Wright, 1089 Main St., Fitchburg, Mass.
Mae E. Jackson, 32 Waverly Av., Revere, Mass.
Wallace E. Hill, 41 Centre St., Brockton, Mass.
J. H. Flanagan, Hotel Westminster, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Robert Elliott, 20 Woodville St., Roxbury, Mass.

The Correct Answers

To Sunday, Nov. 8th, Pictures

1—Where Ripples Flow
2—The Old Guard
3—Fulfilled
4—At Parting
5—Curly Head
6—In After Years
7—Rock of Ages
8—The Confession
9—Over the World
10—Sympathy
11—Across the Bar
12—The Vision

$250 in Cash Prizes

$100—1st Prize	$2—7th Prize
$50—2d Prize	$2—8th Prize
$25—3rd Prize	$2—9th Prize
$10—4th Prize	$2—10th Prize
$5—5th Prize	$1 Each—11th to 60th Prizes
$2—6th Prize	

The Correct Answers to Today's Puzzle Pictures Are In This List of "New England Cities and Towns"

The Correct Answer to each picture in Today's Contest will be found in this list. Each picture represents the name of a "City" or "Town"

Write your answers plainly on Answer Blank and send or bring them (before Friday, 12 Noon, Nov. 27th) to American Weekly Puzzle Editor, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

ANSWER BLANK
Seventh Week's Puzzle Contest

My Answers to Questions Nos. 1 to 12 Are:

1		7	
2		8	
3		9	
4		10	
5		11	
6		12	

Name..... St. and No. ..... Town .....

Providence, Potter Hill, Norwood, Portsmouth, Arctic, Block Island, Cumberland, Hope Valley, Middletown, Oakland, Setuate, River Point, Valley Falls, Woonsocket, Summit, Riverside, Longwood, Peabody, Rowe, Marshfield, Grand Isle, Oak Bluffs, Palmer, Swampscott, State Line, Alstead, Brentwood, Brookfield, Barnstead, Highland Lake, Chesham, Concord, Deering, New Castle, Mason, Meredith, Pike, Wilan, Greenland, Peace Dale, Pawtucket, Pascoag, New Shoreham, Glendale, Wickford, Wood River, Cornwall, Berkshire, Cratisburg, Castleton, Clover, Old Orchard, Grand Isle, Island Pond, Copperfield, North Hero, Thetford, Weathersfield, Westmore, Windhall, Trumbull, Warehouse, Woodbridge, Westport, Anson, Brooks, Brooklin, Burnham, Carroll, Castle Hill, Cherryfield, China, Clarks Mills, Cushing, Daggett, Belfast, Belgrade, Bunker Hill, Flagstaff, Great Pond, Forest City, Gardiner, Georgetown, Hanover, Greenbush, Hollis, Free, Howland, Jonesport, Rockport, Parkman, Oakfield, Porter, Smyrna, Buzzard's Bay, Harland, Prescott, Sea View, Quiet, Acton, Abington, Essex, Fairfield, Ellington, Elmwood, Windsor, Easton, Hampton, Granby, Andover, Anasonia, Ashford, Avon, Glastonbury, Eastford, Eagleville, Durham, Derby, Deep River, Darien, Danielson, Danbury, Cromwell, Coventry, Coreh, Cornwall, Colebrook, Colchester, Amity, Bancroft, Amherst, Bar Harbor, Addison, Alexander, Bingham, Benton Falls, Biddeford, Brownfield, Brunswick, Calais, Lewiston, Camden, Coplin, Blue Hill, Benkensville, Burleigh, Canaan, Carthon, Clifton, Columbia, Casper, Corinth, Cornish, Cornville, Costigan, Crawford, East Union, Glenwood, Hartland, Post Mills, Pittsfield, Sutton, Randolph, Wheelock, Deep Creek, Woodstock, Woodbury, Starksboro, Guilford, Fairhaven, Castleburg, Cuttingsville, Cadys Falls, Bolton, Berkshire, Baltic, Benton, Berkshamsted, Beacon Falls, Bertis, Bethany, Bethel, Bethlehem, Bolton, Brimmerfield, Bolton, Brandford, Branford, Bridgeport, Bridgewater, Broadbrook, Brookfield, Brookfield Centre, Burlington, Burnside, Campville, Canterbury, Canterbrook, Cheshire, Clinton, Chester, Grand Falls, Considsboro, Halidale, Hancock, Hartford, Harmon, Litchfield, Millinocs, Milbridge, New Castle, North Belgrade, Littleton, Love, Glenburn, Great Pond, Bowerbank, Lempie, Tennants Harbor, Woolbridge, Stanley Creek, Steering, Mill River, Pine Meadow, Rocky Mill, Saybrook, Albany, Auburn, Dorset, Lewand, Bloomfield, Bolton, Brimfield, Derbyline, Guilehall, Highgate, Holland, Willoughby, Orwell, Royalton, Jericho, Fletcher, Haverfield, Sandgate, Shiro, Shaftsbury, Charleston, Copperfield, Mechanicsville, Fairfax, Great Works

Another List of Prize Winners in Next Sunday's American

EUROPEAN WAR MAY AFFECT FAMOUS CLASSIC

English, French and German Motor Race Drivers Now Engaged in Warfare Will Probably Be Unable to Compete in Indianapolis Classic

By J. C. KERRISON

The distribution of entry blanks increased to forty-three as compared for the 500-mile [illegible] Day next brings to [illegible] that the greatest [illegible] the former speedway [illegible] foreign entries [illegible] two winners, are now doing active service in some one of the belligerent armies in Europe.

While [illegible] what the [illegible] there [illegible] who [illegible] past two years [illegible] ing [illegible] war is problematical [illegible] men active the chances of not being [illegible] time, there is [illegible] the hundreds of their getting back into the racing saddle for racing purposes will be so short a period of time as to be entirely [illegible] to the preparation of the event.

The number of foreign [illegible] and Grand Prize [illegible] have been [illegible] commander-in-chief [illegible] governing [illegible] struction [illegible] the purpose [illegible] ernment with [illegible] in the war.

It does not seem, [illegible] below the surface [illegible] ers, that have [illegible] pated in [illegible] America's [illegible] try for at least another year. Those [illegible] the winner of the last hundred-mile race, and could, [illegible] together with Inglet, Duray and Tavot, all men who figured prominently in the last event, are doing duty as officers or operators for either one country or the other.

About the only foreign country that may be expected to furnish drivers and cars for the 500-mile event is Italy. Italy has always been a consistent [illegible] and it is [illegible] that this year, [illegible] the last [illegible] this country will be [illegible] three entries to Indianapolis. There is, however, plenty of [illegible] available on this side of the [illegible] and machines [illegible] more [illegible] interest to [illegible] contest.

There have been several changes in the specifications for the coming event, chief of which is the reduction of motor displacement by one-third, or from 4.48 to [illegible] cubic inches, and the raising of the speed minimum to eighty miles an hour. With much smaller machines it is certain that better results are possible.

The number of starters has been cut [illegible] This is [illegible] Indianapolis [illegible] Motor Speedway [illegible] thirty-three [illegible] der the [illegible] Automobile Association. As in the past the selection [illegible] will be determined [illegible] held ten days [illegible] fastest thirty-three [illegible] ble.

The colors of the [illegible] cording to interest [illegible] white. Italy [illegible] France blue, Italy red, and white.

Regulations as to the [illegible] dition of drivers and [illegible] soundness of [illegible] rigidly enforced next year [illegible] before. The front axle [illegible] chine must [illegible] entry [illegible] days before the race [illegible] guard against [illegible] possibility of [illegible] the falsification of [illegible] fact. Any car pulling an [illegible] will not be [illegible] will, for like [illegible] race. It also [illegible]

The Dawson [illegible] accident [illegible] last year has caused chain drivers [illegible] to [illegible] from the [illegible] race, as the chain [illegible] frequently, though [illegible] for every four entered. Gilbreth will be [illegible] chain [illegible] overland factory. Some adequate [illegible] of this tremendous size of [illegible] can be obtained from figures [illegible] compiled. If the floors of [illegible] were placed end to end [illegible] in strip 30 feet wide, they would [illegible] 21 1/2 miles [illegible] of more than six miles from end to end.

Proves Efficient in Fire Service

Some very interesting [illegible] demonstrating the efficiency of the motor-car—particularly the Ford car—in the practical administration of the fire department of the city of New York, have recently been brought out by the report of Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson, made to Mayor [illegible].

In the last four years the Ford Motor Company has sold in all the fire cars to the New York fire department. Just how economical [illegible] cient these Fords have proved is shown by the report on a single car.

Commissioner Adamson tells in the present administration appointed a special messenger for the fire department, and provided him with a Ford car. This [illegible] has been in service [illegible] and has [illegible] miles. Its [illegible] have been [illegible] and [illegible] cost of [illegible] cents per mile.

ADDITIONS TO OVERLAND PLANT

Toledo Concern Is About to Erect Two Large Additional Buildings.

The big [illegible] Willys-Overland Company [illegible] Toledo, Ohio, is to be still further [illegible] enlarged. John N. Willys, president [illegible] has just announced that the company will immediately erect two large additional buildings.

The first of these, which is believed to be one of the largest factory buildings ever erected, is to be 1,000 feet long by 200 feet wide, two stories and basement, the two buildings will add practically seventeen acres of floor space giving the Overland Company a total of seventy-nine acres of floor space in their Toledo plant alone. It is said that this is a larger area of floor space than is contained in any other motor car factory in the world. The aggregate floor space of this and the affiliated Overland plants operated in other cities is just over one hundred acres.

The largest of the new additions will have an area more than twice as great as that of the entire original Toledo factory when it was purchased by John N. Willys, a little more than five years ago. The space will be used for the [illegible] and upholstering departments and the [illegible] and body assemblies.

When these additions have been completed which practically double the former size of the Willys-Overland factory. Some adequate idea of this tremendous size of [illegible] can be obtained from figures [illegible] compiled. If the floors of [illegible] were placed end to end [illegible] in strip 30 feet wide, they would [illegible] 21 1/2 miles [illegible] of more than six miles from end to end.

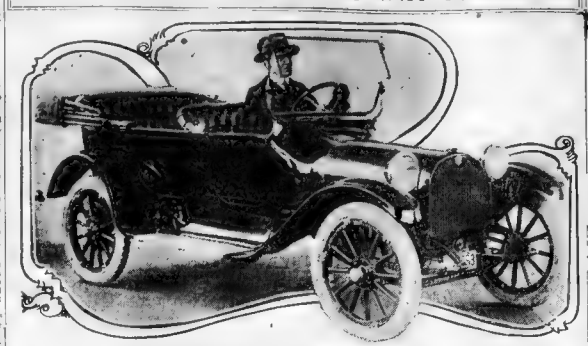
Electric Vehicles Prove Economical

"Teaming by electricity is not a luxury, as many merchants suppose," said Day Baker, one of Boston's best known authorities on transportation. "As a matter of fact, with the reduced cost of electric current recently announced, you can now haul one ton one mile with an expenditure of 1½ cents for electric current, while the cost of feed for horses to do the same work would cost 4½ cents.

"It is evident that the merchants who are figuring to keep their transportation costs at the lowest point are commencing to realize the economy of teaming by electricity, as even in these days of restricted business electric trucks are being sold to those who are looking for better deliveries, reduced costs and efficiency.

LATEST ADDITION TO MOTOR INDUSTRY

LONG EXPECTED CAR ON ITS WAY TO BOSTON



C. S. Henshaw in the Dodge Brothers' Product.

Well Pleased with Business Conditions

R. C. Rueschaw, sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company, is authority for the statement that never before in its history has the automobile industry generally been in so healthy a condition as at this moment.

"In former years the trade dropped off along in August and it continued right from that time on till January, when the new season opened. About the only trading that went on in the late Fall and early Winter was the traffic in what buyers fondly believed were bargains, but which turned out to be only passports to the trouble department.

This season, August proved to be a thicker month than July and September and October kept up the pace. I think that was true of practically every concern that made a reputable car. In our own case the Fall months were considerably heavier than the Spring and Summer—mainly because, by the addition of machinery and increased factory space we were able to more nearly supply the demand."

A MYSTERIOUS NOISE.

When a crack on a fender, resulting from vibration, causes a cracking noise that is very annoying, it is sometimes hard to locate.

Declares Speed Is Expensive

The things that happen to automobile tires in races ought to be warning enough to all users that speed is expensive, says Horace De Lisser, head of Ajax tires. "High speed very often defeats its own object because so much time is taken out to replace tires which are used up by the friction.

"It should appeal to the private owner that driving excessively fast is bound to shorten the life of his tires. Making a road race out of a touring trip will have that effect beyond a doubt. That is one lesson racing tells that cannot be dwelt upon too strongly for the benefit of the general automobilist."

Goes Abroad to Demonstrate Trucks

The satisfactory performance of Autocars shipped abroad with the Canadian troops some weeks ago has resulted in the calling of Mr. H. M. Coale, general sales manager of the Autocar Company, Ardmore, Pa., to Europe. Mr. Coale sailed on the fast S. S. Lusitania accompanied by Mr. Chas. F. Harker, as mechanical assistant.

Several styles of Autocar trucks are being taken over by Mr. Coale for demonstration to certain European governments in order to assist them in the solution of the difficult transportation problems with which they are now confronted.

SUBSTITUTE FOR GASOLINE FOUND

Marketing of the New Product Threatens Revolution in Motor-Propulsion World.

The discovery of a substitute for gasoline as a motive power for automobiles, successful tests of which have been made by officials of the Speedway and experts from Indianapolis automobile factories, leads to the establishment of a new industry at Indianapolis.

With the marketing of the product it is predicted the automobile industry will be revolutionized. It is said the new substance can be manufactured for 15c cents per gallon.

It was discovered by John Andrus, a Pittsburgh inventor of McKeesport, Pa., who was recently paid $2c,000 by the United States government for his discovery of a method of toughening armor plate.

Andrus went to Indianapolis last July, where he had the co-operation of the Speedway management and the officials of the National Automobile factory in perfecting his compound. Since that time all kinds of tests and demonstrations have been made for automobile officials and expert chemists.

At a demonstration which was observed by expert engineers from the automobile factories, the instructor of chemistry from Michigan University and newspaper representatives, regular stock touring cars were taken from the Indianapolis factories and tested first on gasoline and then, without changing the cars in any way, they were tested on the substitute.

Marmon, Cole and National six-cylinder cars were used. The Cole made 12.9 miles to a gallon of gasoline and 13.5 miles on the substitute; the Marmon made 12.2 miles on the substitute, and the National touring car made 16.5 miles per gallon on gasoline and 17.75 miles on the substitute.

One of the most remarkable demonstrations was made with a regular stock National touring car with all equipment and four passengers. Using gasoline, the National attained a speed of 68 miles per hour, then immediately after the same car was driven at the rate of sixty-one miles per hour on the substitute. In a

SALES POLICY NOW OPEN SECRET

Studebaker's Advice to Dealers on Automobile Sales Not Confidential.

A novelty in the business of large distributing organizations, introduced generally only in the past few seasons, but now becoming more nearly general, is the "Sales Policy Book" or its equivalent under whatever name may be chosen.

In such a book, the head of the sales organization lays down the rules to which dealers must subscribe and gives the advice which he has found most adaptable to circumstances that may arise.

Each organization and each commodity has its particular problems; the "Policy Book" aims to solve them.

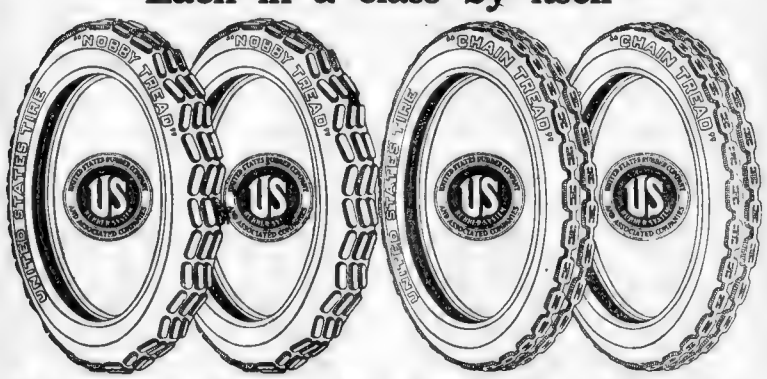
Heretofore such literature has been regarded as a matter of strict confidence between manufacturer and dealer. Especially has this feature been emphasized in the automobile business, some firms going so far as to number each book and require a receipt for it with a guarantee of return. But the seal of confidence is no longer in operation so far as the dealers of one of the big manufacturers—the Studebaker Corporation—are concerned.

With the issuance of the present Studebaker "Policy Book" comes a notice that dealers are at liberty to show it to whom they please.

The Studebaker organization even welcomes inspection of its policy idea by competitors and will send a copy of the book to any manufacturer or dealer who cares to ask for it. The only restrictions are those of the copyright law, the obvious intention being to prevent any reproduction of chapters by a competitor.

"How to Make Money Selling Motor Cars" is the subject of the Studebaker "Policy Book" which is neatly printed, with a durable cover. The subject matter summarizes, in twelve chapters, the ideas of E. R. Benson, the Studebaker vice-president in charge of automobile distribution, and a man long famous as one of the industry's most versatile executives.

"Each in a class by itself"



"Nobby Tread" "Chain Tread"

Our Challenge Anti-Skid Tires

We challenge any competitor's tire to show the same combination of real anti-skid protection and low cost per mile that is given by either "Nobby Tread" Tires or "Chain Tread" Tires.

United States Tires

Made by the

Largest Rubber Company in the World

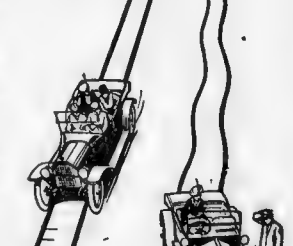
Drives like an Arrow
—because it's the Lightest Six

A less expensive car to run, a more delightful car to drive—that, you might say, is the whole story of this new Studebaker SIX design.

Cost less to operate this SIX, because it's the lightest of all Light Sixes—made so by the liberal use of drop forgings and pressed steel housings in place of the malleable castings that weigh down other cars.

But in making this the LIGHTEST Six, Studebaker engineers did another even more important thing—they made the car STRONGER and EASIER to drive. Balanced and aligned it so that truly it drives like an arrow—keeps to the crown of the road—without that twisting, swaying tension that racks a car. And answering to the lightest touch of the finger-tips, it makes driving a *pleasure*.

You'll appreciate the beauty of this Studebaker Light Six—its massive yet graceful lines and its rare elegance of finish. But even more will you appreciate the perfection of engineering design that has made this "a less expensive SIX to run, a more delightful SIX to drive." And with its over-measure of power, too, you will find it the ideal car for driving in Boston.



—because it's a Studebaker

Studebaker Features
Electric Lighting and Starting—FULL
Floating Rear Axle—Timken Bearings—
Safety Tread Rear Tires—One-man Type Top
Studebaker ROADSTER. . . $ 985
Studebaker FOUR. 985
Studebaker SIX—7-Passenger, 1450

STUDEBAKER—DETROIT
BETTER BUILT—NOT BIGGER

DONOVAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY
626-630 Commonwealth Avenue Tel. 6440 Back Bay

LIGHT SIX
FIVE PASSENGER
$1385

RAISE CURTAIN OF MYSTERY

Dodge Brothers Reveal Specifications of Their Interest-Creating Product.

After twelve months of watchful waiting on the part of the public and motor car dealers, Dodge Brothers have finally announced the complete details and price of the car which they will market for 1916. Contrary to the expectations of those who expected Frankish design, Dodge Brothers' car is a full grown automobile with a four-cylinder motor 3¾ inches bore by 4½-inch stroke, developing 30-35 horsepower. It has a wheelbase of 110 inches and will sell for $785. For the present the car will be available in five-passenger touring car form and as a two-passenger roadster.

In appearance the new car will meet the approval of staunch conservatives, for while a radical break without abrupt transitions. The cowl dash is of the straight front type with rounded tops and sides and rear ends amenities off. Sloping into the straight-lined hood. Hints of the sweeping flare in striking the picture of body and hood, probably the most pleasing item in the appearance of the car are the individual crown fenders.

Wide doors lead to the high backed comfortable seats upholstered in leather of a grade that would do credit to the body-de-luxe. The back seat is forty-six inches wide inside the upholstery, and the front seat is forty inches wide. Cushions are shaped for easy sitting, sloping seats and deeply-tufted backs and ends. The front compartment, like the rear, has an abundance of leg room.

Left-hand drive is employed, with centre control, the levers being placed forward in a position that may be driver to enter the car from either of the front doors. The instrument of the conveniently arranged cowl board is one of the best features of the car. Here are arranged in a neat group directly in front of the driver's eye the Jones speedometer, oil and air-pressure gauges, hand pump for the pressure-feed gasoline system, switches and carburetor adjustment for starting. All of these devices are easily reached. At the right end of the instrument board is a small compartment with door for carrying gloves or small parcels.

The power plant is cradled in a three-point support, with a ball and socket mounting in front, and two integral arms at the rear which are heavily reinforced at the point of support on the frame where they are anchored by vertical pivot pins. The gearset is supported by the conventional form of ball bearing, which encloses the clutch.

The simple and almost unfailingly reliable cone clutch is used, consisting of leather secured to a metal cone by large plunger spring inserts beneath the leather. The cluten shaft, which is also the driving shaft of the gearset, is supported by a double-row annular ball bearing in the flywheel and by a single-row annular bearing back of the clutch

1915 Overland Model 81.

MODEL 81 follows in every essential detail the characteristics of Overland construction. The body is of streamline design. The seat is built which consists of a single stamping worn its curve to the gradual slope of the cowl hood and cowl. Concealed hinges and inside handles of the entire wide doors contribute all unsightly projections and keep the screener of the car entirely smooth. Deep upholstering adds materially to the rding comfort and ap of

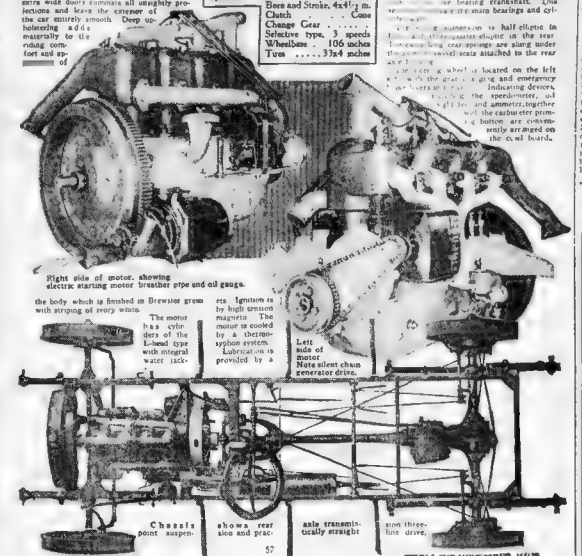
Manufactured by The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio.

Price, with Five-Passenger Touring Body $850
Price, with Roadster Body $795
(Including electric starting and lighting)
Horsepower Rating 30
Cylinders ..... Four, cast separately
Bore and Stroke, 4x4½ in.
Clutch ..... Cone
Change Gear ..... Selective type, 3 speeds
Wheelbase ..... 106 inches
Tires ..... 32x4 inches

distribution being so ... overdrive reverse a use... all conditions. The oil... is pumped ... through a revolv... on the end dash to ... it is sprayed by the mo... bearing crankshaft. The ... the main bearings and cy...

... suspension is half elliptic in ... the rear ... rear springs are slung under ... would seats attached to the rear ...

... wheel is located on the left ... the gear shifting and emergency ... Indicating devices, ... the speedometer, oil ... and ammeter, together ... the carburetor pum... button are conveniently arranged on the cowl board.



Right side of motor, showing electric starting motor breather pipe and oil gauge.

the body which is finished in Brewster green with striping of ivory white.

The motor has cylinders of the L-head type with integral water jack-

ets. Ignition is by high tension magneto. The motor is cooled by a thermo-syphon system. Lubrication is provided by a

Left side of motor. Note silent chain generator drive.

Chassis ... point suspen... shows rear ... sion and prac...

... axle transmits ... tically straight ... tion three-... bine drive.

57

FROM THE NOVEMBER ISSUE OF "MOTOR."

Oldsmobile Advances Pioneer Employes

An ... conducted by the ma... of the Motor ... dicates ... that ... healthy co... in ... car industry. The ... business of manufacturing ... motor ... advancing on a ... solid and conservative foundation.

... entered under the ... the ... Oldsmobile, controller of the ... output next year. It ... made ... just reward for employes ... who ... the success they ... deserve ... in part to ... that ... Post-Car ... been ... for ... time ... and ... prosperity.

It was shown by Mr. Ishbel's ... review of the investigation ... previous 30 per cent ... the past in salaries ... the ... company alone. Around ... part employees who ... the ... years of ... service.

OPENS NEW PLANT.

... Ford ... Seattle ... a ... ...

BOOM FOR THE PRODUCTS OF MILLS OF THE DOMINION

Canadians Show Rare Courage and Determination to Help the Empire Conquer Its Enemies.

Continued from First Page

bulletin ... no ... for ... no long. ... is not ... is of ... Win ... course.

Next ... exercise ... you ... cars ... meat ... Lon ... BRITAINS MOTTO—BUSINESS AS USUAL.

Let the foe who strikes at England hear her wheels of commerce turn,
Let the ships that war with England see her factory furnace burn!
For the foe must fear the cannon, and his heart most quail with dread,
When behold the man in khaki is the man who keeps his head.

—HAROLD BEGBIE.

... Montreal ... world ... motto ... Canada ... Great ... Montreal ... stores with ... the ... of ... Empire. The ... can ... precisely that ... United States. The ... greatest ... industry has undertaken ... Canadian ... employment. The ... way ... further unemployment ... hands at home, ... man and many ... help his hands at work ... excellent doctrine, ... in Canada at the ... present ...

J. ... Kertiser in Montreal, ... for ... attention this week to ... Canada Footwear," adds to ... announcement this

SPECIAL NOTE.

Of all the hundreds, thousands and thousands of men's boots we have bought during the last twelve months (that is, about eight months before the war began) two pairs only came from outside of Canada, and they were special orders, not because the boots could not be made in Canada, but because the customers felt that they must have a certain make.

One shop in Montreal reports business booming. This is a well known book store in Peel street. The boom is in books and periodicals having to do with the war or containing the latest pictures. These were some of the books I noticed yesterday on Chapman's counters.

"The Unspeakable Prussian."
"Germany's Swelled Head."
"Nietzsche."
"How the War Began."
"Who Is Responsible?"
"The History of the Union Jack."
"How to Capture German Trade."
"Swollen Headed William, or the Modern Struwelpeter."

$1,000 PEACE PRIZE.

... Weekly, the snappiest periodical around Montreal, offers a prize of $1,000 ... the best forecast of peace ... Every Saturday ... prints a coupon ... in ... Japanese ... the war between Great Britain and Germany will end on

The daily papers are chock full of the latest dispatches from abroad and, ... Country, the Heather in Canada gets such information as that which told of the discovery to the dreadnought Audacious. The Canadian Gentleman knows what is going on. He is a sober-minded individual who uses little noise about his patriotism. Who has the truly British feeling that Britain will win because she has a certain cold light of strength who feels that Canada has a part to play. There are young men but who now ... Canada will be the ... with another ... years. ... they are ... 1,500 and 1,500,000 more if they are ... for.

Letters received from the encampment ... First Contingent on Salisbury ... in England indicate that the boys ... Canada are quite sick of ... inevitable stew which goes with the British army ration. Also they ... camp ... perfect a most ... weather.

MESS PROVIDED AT CAMP.

Many ... enjoyed their wonderful ... at Valcartier ... Quebec ... the boys from Canada are disappointed ... Salisbury ... want to be ... up, and at them. The Princess ... could bring it ... tached ... the ... Salisbury for the seacoast and may see active ... here before the contingent as a whole is on the way from England.

... home say the ... will celebrate their Christmas at Salisbury Plain. One big Montreal department store announces the ... delivery of special Christmas ... to the troops in Europe.

Through our ... office we have just concluded ... arrangements to ship free of all customs and delivery charges special Christmas boxes to the ... soldier they be at Salisbury ... at the front.

These Christmas ... have been made up ... at the ... of the War Office. ... will contain the ... pudding ... the Imperial ... and the cigarettes ... the tobacco ... at the troops ... and much ... perhaps ... special ... Plum ... available still ... to ... pudder for ... feet ... The ... of the box will ... it!

Cards will be provided for ... and ... Sample boxes will be ... exhibit shortly in ... store ... Get ready ... cards ...

For the ... Montreal ... been ... more or less ... Majesty's ... for the purpose ... the ... so much talked ... London ... Mansion ... Grand ...

THRILLER WITH PUNCH.

... Movies" is a thriller with a color ... punch in it. The ... of the spy in the present ... a ... in the household of the Irish Minister. This butler ... a wireless telegraph expert. The ... children have a wireless ... and are proficient in the ... If the Hun ... succeeds in stealing ... important documents, the ... people are equally successful in getting at his code and in ... a message to him that ... are about to strike.

What "England Expects," of course, is that EVERY man shall do his full duty. This second film intrudes ... an English family in which ... grandfather is a hero of the ... war and grandfather an honor man of the war in South Africa.

Grandfather has two sons, one of whom—a bachelor—true to the family tradition, marches off forthwith to enlist for the present war.

The second son, apparently torn between his duty to his country and his love for wife and little children, hesitates a long ... before setting out for the ... Department office. ... idea is splendid. As it happens, how ... the movie star ... fear and "cold feet" rather than the between-love-and-duty-thought which ... appears to have been in the mind of the author. One is reluctantly forced to the conclusion that the gentleman in the film will be in the way at the front and that, if "England expects" much of him, England will quite like ly be disappointed.

BEST DRAWING CARD.

These patriotic films followed Annette Kellerman at His Majesty's, in "Neptune's Daughter." The Kellerman pictures, much the more profitable drawing card, will be back on Monday.

Films or no films, however, the "enlistment thought" is in the Canadian mind and preparations are so far advanced that Canada will not be called upon for more men except to find these men ready and waiting. In 200 windows on the busiest streets of Montreal one sees these cards

ARE YOU A MAN?

A British subject? Of good physique? Between 18 and 45 years of age? Then

YOUR KING AND COUNTRY NEED YOU.

Do your duty by joining the militia and become a trained man. The Grenadier Guards want good recruits for active service abroad with the second Canadian contingent. The armory, 101 Laplanada avenue, is open every day from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. to enlist men for active service. Full information gladly given. Pay and subsistence start at once. If you cannot go abroad, join for training and service at home.

Other ... ments ask for volunteers in ... the same way. The young men ... responding nobly. Not all who ... themselves are taken however ... there appears to be a disposition ... on the part of the authorities to demand ... character along with physique. There is at present no room for the ... and do well and learn for the ... Only yesterday it was announced that forty-two Canadian "mules" are about to be shipped back to the Dominion from Salisbury Plain.

Montreal's mystery is how the forty-two ... ever got over there. It is ... believed here that the forty-two, who were stripped of uniforms and ... equipment on the dock at Southampton, proved to be insubordinate, incorrigible or perpetually thirsty.

Another outfit that is about to sail for home ... across under the title of "Elliott's Horse." These Westerners, who started out from Ottawa, were ... additions to be cavalrymen. They were unwilling to go to war unless they could go "ourselves," somehow ... Ottawa with more ambition than military knowledge introduced these ... panchers, et als, to come to Montreal and go across ... the ... the first contingent was sailing.

"Elliott's Horse" had no more official standing than the famous Horse Marines. The men reached England only to find that there is at present no demand for Canadian cavalrymen. They were advised to enlist and take their chances. They found the First Contingent filled. The War Office suggested joining the British army, but the men from Western Canada—most of them having families to support back home—were unwilling to go out at army pay. So they are coming home, some eighty of them, cured for the present of their desire for service. Official Ottawa disclaims all knowledge of them, and all responsibility for their venture.

A Smooth, White Skin That Defies Weather

During the ... ing months of hot, ... ing ... and ... you who would have ... skin ... and velvety ... tion to ... ... will ... effective ... gradually ... the ... Wafers ... this ... kept in ... the beauty of complexion ... more ... ... blotches, pimples, freckles, coarse ... sallow ... One ... of ordinary ... way ... will ... transform ... ... clear complexion ... than a fortnight. Use the ... nightly, ... cold cream, ... your ... ...

A RELIABLE DIRECTORY OF REAL ESTATE & FARM ADS

Don't Buy Without Consulting It
All Questionable Real Estate Advertisements Are Excluded

SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1914. BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY, NOV. 22, 1914.

Real Estate and Want Ads Section

USED CARS AND ACCESSORIES
MOTORCYCLES
HORSES AND CARRIAGES
Listed in This Section

SUBURBAN SALES FEATURE REAL ESTATE MARKET

Brighton, Dorchester and West Roxbury Lead the Real Estate Market in Activity.

APARTMENT HOUSES SOLD

A feature of suburban property was the redeeming feature of what otherwise would have been a commonplace week in trade.

While business in the down-town sections, in the North, South and West Ends declined visibly, trading in Dorchester, Brighton, West Roxbury and other suburbs showed increased volume.

Compared with the total volume of business the previous week, however, last week suffered slightly in comparison. This was due largely to the extra sum which was effective in keeping prospective purchasers indoors.

Increased activity in suburban property is believed to be a precursor of generally improved conditions. It indicates that the general investor, as well as the home purchaser is again coming back to real estate.

The improved condition of the money market, which is expected to follow the establishment of the reserve banks, and the gradual improved condition of business generally which is looked for, are expected to stimulate real estate buying.

Brighton apartment house property is featured in the week's realty sales by several properties of class of unimproved lands. The most important of these involved the sale of brick structures and 4,000 square feet of land at Nos 19 to 35 South street, Brighton. The structures are new and have not yet been assessed. Scott McLean and James D. Henderson gave title. The purchasers were Walter P. Jones and W. I. Spires.

The summary of the more important transfers of the past week follows:

DOR CHESTER.

COLUMBIA—Sold: Nos 202 to 206; John H. Morse et al to Rose K. Dunn; three brick tenement; 3 x 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $10,000 on land $6,100.

ASHLAND AVENUE—Owner of Agassiz, James A. Lyon et al to Jean R. Kelly; one apartment house on 4,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $6,000; deed, $6,000.

DENVER—Sold: Corner of Peabody street to Denver; 6,000 square feet of land; total valuation, $2,000.

[illegible]—Sold: No. 41 Morris [illegible] Lake et ux to Frank Bolio; one [illegible] land; total valuation, $2,100.

[illegible] STREET—Sold: No. 41 Morris [illegible] Lake et ux to Frank Bolio; one [illegible] land; total valuation, $2,100.

[illegible] STREET—Sold: Westerly side, [illegible] Lake et ux to Frank Bolio; one [illegible] land; total valuation, $2,100.

[illegible] STREET—Sold: Nos. 17 to 23 Frederick J. [illegible] to Joseph [illegible] land; total valuation, $6,000; deed, $6,000.

[illegible] STREET—Sold: No. 17 Frances M. [illegible] to Mary [illegible] land; total valuation, $2

Real Estate Auctions. Real Estate Auctions. Real Estate Auctions. Real Estate Auctions.

DO YOU OWN A HOME? WHY NOT?

The greatest opportunity of a lifetime is now being offered to own your own home on the monthly payment plan or invest your [illegible] in real estate in weekly payments at

NONANTUM HILL

BRIGHTON, MASS.

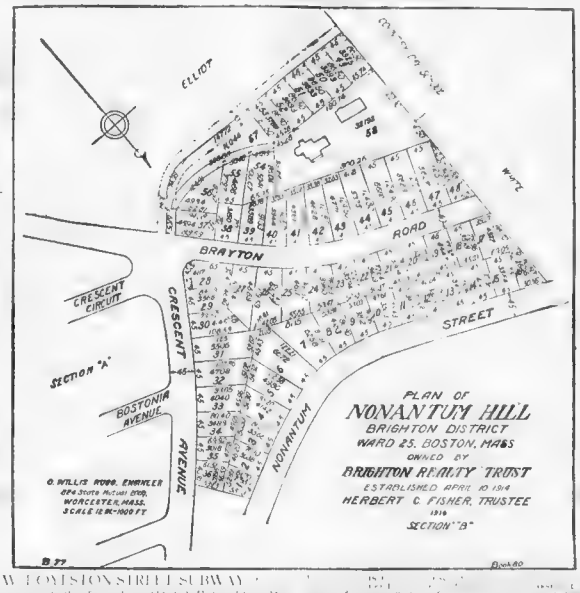
Oak Square District
Near Newton Line

The Best Residential District and the Fastest Growing Section in Massachusetts

AUCTION SALE

57 LOTS
2:30 P. M., Friday, Saturday, Monday, Nov. 27, Nov. 28, Nov. 30

Take Any Brighton-Newton Car. Get Off At the Property



Opposite Oak Square Car Barn, Brighton

THE NEW FOURTH STREET SUBWAY [illegible]

FIVE CENT CARFARE. [illegible] the most

REMEMBER [illegible]

LET US HELP YOU [illegible]

RAPID TRANSPORTATION [illegible]

TEN-MINUTE TRAIN SERVICE to South Station [illegible]

TALK THIS OVER [illegible]

RESTRICTIONS [illegible]

Tickets for Presents at Sale. • Plans on Application at House. Phone Brighton 1736W.

Highest Land—Refined Neighborhood—Biggest Bargains—Easiest Terms

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

War or Peace

BY J. H. CARR

Real Estate Miscellaneous.

WILL EXCHANGE

REAL ESTATE

JOHN E. McCANNA

5 ACRE FARM PLOTS

$15.00. Bungalow, $1500. Wall Paper

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

DORCHESTER
New 3-Family
$5600

ROXBURY RESIDENCE
$4500
TAXED $60

A Truly Remarkable
Ashmont 2 Apt. Bargain
PRICE $6,600

WINTHROP 2-APT.
Sacrifice!!
$4,200.

NO MONEY DOWN

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

HENRY W. SAVAGE
INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
129 Tremont St., Boston

Paint $1

Farm Acreage for Sale. Farm Acreage for Sale.

FORTUNES IN FRUIT

You Can Make
$3,000 to $5,000

The Isle of Pines [illegible] south of Havana, [illegible] from New [illegible] an island [illegible] by ocean [illegible] from the [illegible] there [illegible] in the [illegible] of fruits—no

Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine

[illegible] Isle of Pines is [illegible] time. You can [illegible] IN WINTER [illegible] IN NO INVESTMENT [illegible] every [illegible] from Growing [illegible] you would feel [illegible] located there, and [illegible] per [illegible] large number of American [illegible]

Write for Book

Mail Coupon Today
Or Telephone, Fort Hill 2649

Isle of Pines Company
[illegible] DALEY, MGR.
[illegible] Boston, Mass
[illegible] Hldg.
Please [illegible] Pines [illegible] your land.
Name .....
City .....
State .....

[illegible] the Pines [illegible]

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.
293 Washington St.

COUNTRY HOME

[illegible] Lake Worth [illegible]

[illegible] Lake Worth [illegible]

MORTGAGE [illegible]

WE SELL DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER

Real Estate—Allston.

ABERDEEN 2-FAMILY

BUY THIS BARGAIN IN ALLSTON, $3,300.

Real Estate—Brookline.

Real Estate—Charlestown.

Real Estate—Melrose.

Real Estate—Everett.

GREAT CHANCE

Real Estate—Greenwood.

Real Estate—Hyde Park.

Real Estate—Medford.

Real Estate—Arlington.

Real Estate—Back Bay.

Real Estate—Brighton.

SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE

Important Corner Property.

Real Estate—Cliftondale.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

6 SINGLE HOUSES
TAKEN IN EXCHANGE
WILL BE SOLD
AT BARGAIN PRICES

H. S. FROST

DORCHESTER
1-3 LESS THAN COST

[illegible] ONE of the finest single houses in Upham's Corner, [illegible] rooms and bath, [illegible] open plumbing, [illegible] hot water heat, [illegible] set tubs, [illegible] will sell [illegible] 1/3 PROFIT.

Big Dorchester Bargain

Real Estate—Newton.

WEST NEWTON.

Real Estate—Roxbury.

For Sale or For Rent.

Real Estate—Revere.

YOUR RENT MONEY

Real Estate—West End.

Real Estate—Watertown.

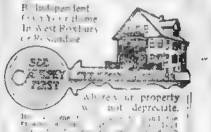
Real Estate—Wollaston.

Real Estate—West Roxbury.

INSURE YOURSELF

AGAINST HARD TIMES, AND THE FLUCTUATIONS OF THE MONEY MARKET.

Buy Real Estate and Be Independent



SEE MURPHY FIRST
For West Roxbury or Roslindale Real Estate

Here are Three Real Bargains

Roslindale Bargain — $3500

$4500, Single House, $4500

$5500, Two-Family, $5500

NICHOLAS J. MURPHY
1741 Centre Street
(Cor. Manthorne Rd.)
WEST ROXBURY
Tel. Bellevue 1200

Real Estate—Somerville.

SOMERVILLE BUILDER

Real Estate to Exchange.

Real Estate Wanted.

Real Estate Investments.

Real Estate Mortgages.

HEIRS CAN BORROW

FIRST AND SECOND
MORTGAGES WANTED. CITY & SUBURBS.
F. H. JACKSON, 43 Tremont St.

BENJAMIN F. BADGER

MONEY ON HAND

Farms for Sale.

Real Estate Investments.

"My Daddy's just bought a fruit farm on Isle of Pines, and I'm going to have one of my very own."

Own a Fruit Farm *on the* Isle of Pines

Ten acres, planted to oranges, grape fruit, pineapples and winter vegetables, will yield a profit of $200 to $300 an acre.

And you don't have to move there to reap these big profits. Honest contractors will plant your land, locate it until it comes into bearing—all for a surprisingly small sum.

We make it easy for you to buy an Isle of Pines tract. You owe it to yourself and your family to see just how easy.

Wise provision for your old age—that's what it means to you.

The whole story's told in a little brochure. Won't you send for it now—while you think of it?

ISLE OF PINES REALTY CO
447 John Hancock Building Boston

Apartments—Allston.

Warn... Please Mention the Boston American

New Steam-Heated Suites

...AND 5 rooms, continuous hot water... Apply 5 ROOMS and BATH...

Apartments—Arlington.

ARLINGTON, 5 ... a sunny apartment at ... Apply to Walter A. Wood, 41 Walnut st.

Apartments—Auburndale.

8 CHARLES ST., 6 rooms, bath, gas, set ... $16 mon. A. H. TUCKER CO., 1072 ...

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEWCASTLE

ATTRACTIVE SUITES Furnished and unfurnished, 2, 3 and 4 rooms with bath and kitchenette; steam heat, continuous hot water...

232 Bay State Road.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

718 Commonwealth Ave.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

THE ONLY REAL...

...SPECIAL RENTAL OFFICE ... 6 to 8 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

Furnished Apartments.

...to 4 rooms with private bath and ... Apply to JANITOR.

91 Huntington Avenue.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Belmont.

BELMONT

TO LET (in Townsend st., opposite Pine st.) ... Apply on premises, or to HOWARD E. BARTLETT, 62 Devonshire st.

Apartments—Brookline.

Brookline ABERDEEN DISTRICT

7 ROOM, heated apartment, running hot water, janitor, etc.; best in Brookline, 84 Corey road. Inquire suite 2, 96 Corey road, off Beacon st.; rent $42.50 per month. Phone Owner, 1268 J Worthrop.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Everett.

TO LET 5 rooms, all improvements. Address adults, 4 Cambridge st. (near Broadway car house).

Apartments—Roslindale.

VACANT Dec. 15, desirable 5-room apartment, steam heat, front and back piazza, garden, desirable location, $22, two people only. 50 Cummings st., Roslindale.

Apartments—Brighton.

When... Mention the Boston American

Brides' Apartments
1711 to 1... Commonwealth Ave.
4 ROOMS and BATH
Sleeping Porches. Every refinement and necessity. Steam Heat, continuous Hot Water.
Janitor Service.
F. A. CORBITT,
1710 Commonwealth Ave.
Tel. Brookline 5063

FANEUIL

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... modern Legacy ... Apply to JANITOR.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

Apartments—Cambridge.

NEAR Harvard College 7 ... Cheap ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

CAMBRIDGE 4 rooms and bath, $14 ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

EAST CAMBRIDGE ... 5 rooms and bath ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

TO LET—On top floor, 3 rooms, bath, gas ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

Apartments—Charlestown.

CHARLESTOWN ... 5 rooms and bath ... $12 ... Apply to MRS. BURKE ET AL, 1670 Washington st.

CHARLESTOWN, 3, 4 and 6 room apartments, newly painted and papered, $10 to $18 per mo. Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

CHARLESTOWN ... $15 ... 16 Dane st.

Apartments—Dorchester.

COLUMBIA HD. ... 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR.

19 HYDE PARK ST., 8-room flat, $18; 6 rooms, $15; 5 rooms, $12. Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

SELECT LIST OF DESIRABLE SUITES AT REDUCED RENTALS. LAMONT, 125 WASHINGTON ST., DOR.

TO LET ... Apply to JANITOR, 1 Holyoke st.

...ELEVATOR SERVICE ... 2 to 7 rooms ... Apply to JANITOR

Used Cars and Accessories. Used Cars and Accessories.

Bay State Motor Car Co.

15 Berkeley St., Boston

Near Cor. Tremont St. Phone Oxford 25818

150 Real Bargains

Take Tremont st. car. Get off at Berkeley st. Ask conductor

10 Years in Business

We lead them all this year with up-to-date [illegible] touring cars, roadsters, motor trucks and light and heavy delivery trucks. We sell ten cars to one other dealer's [illegible]. We consider it necessary to go into details explaining to you, Mr. Buyer, that in your dealings with us we do not turn you over to a [illegible] as the financial standing of our house is too well known to need it. If any such arrangement Remember we fully guarantee our cars and allow a trial of 30 days to test car. Our motto, Fair and Right to All. We undersell the lowest and outgeneral all our competitors in buying so that we can offer you the latest and best in cars at the lowest prices.

Poor Man's Opportunity
$185 Buys 5-Pass. Touring Car
THIS CAR is in fine shape, has [illegible] tires, [illegible] equipment, Klaxon Lamps, [illegible] motor, [illegible] climber and [illegible] hear you to believe. Don't miss this. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone Oxford 25818.

10 LIMOUSINE BODIES $85 TO $385
These bodies are all up-to-date [illegible] to fit any chassis. Come here to fit and choose. [illegible] make them to order. BAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Phone Oxford 25818.

$265—LIGHT 7-PASSENGER
Model [illegible] in splendid condition. [illegible] SPARE RIM. [illegible] LIBERTY IN MOTORS. [illegible]

$185 CAR
This [illegible] shield and [illegible] magneto equipped [illegible] can be [illegible] will sell it [illegible] you to [illegible] changing a new [illegible] Don't [illegible] Can be seen [illegible] phone [illegible] Boston.

Abbott Detroit $585.00
This well [illegible] trade for [illegible] used [illegible] clothing a [illegible] tires in [illegible] has all [illegible] new [illegible] [illegible] running [illegible] wonderful [illegible] today at KELLEHER GARAGE, Boston.

$185 ROYAL FORD, 1913
Touring car [illegible] equipped, owner [illegible] at once for [illegible] Cambridge.

$485—CHALMERS 30 TOURING CAR
One of the best [illegible] owner will [illegible] terms. Come and [illegible] BEE AUTO CO.

$185—BUICK ROADSTER
[illegible] KELLEHER AUTO CO.

$150 WILL buy a good [illegible]
KELLEHER AUTO CO.

1911 Columbia 5 Pass., $285
This 5-pass. touring car has been [illegible] and carefully [illegible] throughout, equipped with [illegible] tires, has [illegible] will [illegible] a car [illegible] for [illegible] and [illegible] up-to-date [illegible] blood [illegible] in perfect [illegible] CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st., Boston. Tel. Oxford 25818.

1912 American, 4 Pass
1909 Packard, 7 Pass
1909 Peerless, 4 Pass
1913 Metz, like new
1912 Rambler.
1913 Ford Touring
Limousine Body, 7 Pass., Suitable for Pierce Packard or Stearns
JOHN J. O'LALOR, Copley Plaza Garage
66-68 Stanhope St., Boston

$265-Overland 5-Pass., $265
I WILL sell my Overland touring car for the above price for a [illegible] driver [illegible] in running [illegible] tires, [illegible] the time [illegible] recently [illegible] a [illegible] perfect [illegible] every [illegible] a real [illegible] for [illegible] car [illegible] Boston [illegible] Tremont st. Boston [illegible]

1914 Overland Touring Car
EQUIPPED with [illegible] & Pump, starter and [illegible] Absolutely

Sell Low for Storage
$275—SPECIAL—$275
High Grade Hudson
[illegible] model 12 months like [illegible] [illegible] tires [illegible] [illegible] 18 Columbus av., Boston. Tel. Oxford 25818.

FRANKLIN
1911 SMALL 6-pass. touring car in [illegible] mechanical condition, light, [illegible] and [illegible] Boston.
Franklin Motor Car Co.,
616 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Tel. to Boston

$335-1912 Maxwell 5-Pass.
SMALL 5-seat touring car [illegible] in every way; [illegible] owner's [illegible] present [illegible] Oct. 1914. [illegible] Boston.

1910 Seven-Passenger Winton
NEW tires, overhauled [illegible] fine touring car, fully equipped. THREE FIFTH CARRIAGE [illegible] Commonwealth av., phone Back Bay 4887 W.

1911 MAXWELL RUNABOUT, has top, windshield, magneto and is in good running order. $250 for quick sale. 293 Washington st., Wellesley Hills.

Used Cars and Accessories.

George Grow Automobile Co.
321-323 Columbus Ave., Boston
Tel. [illegible] Back Bay [illegible]
LAFAYETTE [illegible]

Your [illegible] us in that we [illegible] car offered [illegible] that are [illegible] dition. [illegible] with our best [illegible] experience [illegible] from pri- vate [illegible] ready cash and we [illegible] auction [illegible] cern [illegible] small profit and [illegible] The Result [illegible] Your Car [illegible] "Hub" Down without [illegible] are [illegible] below [illegible] and [illegible] basing [illegible] also [illegible] handling [illegible] obliged [illegible] the [illegible] them [illegible] CHOICE [illegible] SERIES.

1913 National, 7-Pass., $1,000
[illegible] touring [illegible]

1915 Chandler "Six" Tour., $1,200
[illegible] TOURING [illegible]

1915 Chalmers "Light Six," $1,250
[illegible]

1911 Locomobile Limousine, $880
IN EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION [illegible]

1915 Buick Touring, $825
BRAND NEW [illegible]

1914 Kline 7-Pass., $1,000
[illegible]

1912 Hudson "33" Runabout, $450
A REAL TYCOON [illegible]

1911 Royal 5-Pass., $475
[illegible]

Packard "18" Runabout, $475
[illegible]

1912 Chalmers Touring, $450
[illegible]

Trumble, Brand New, $275
[illegible]

1911 Stevens, AA, 5-Pass., $475
[illegible]

1913 Cadillac, $750
[illegible]

1913 Ford Delivery, $250
1 1-2 Ford Tour. Car, $175
[illegible]

1912 Cole, $450
[illegible]

1914 Studebaker Run., $450
1914 Hup Touring, $700
1914 Hudson Touring, $1,050
CALL GEORGE GROW, 323-325 Columbus av., Boston.

CATARACT TIRES
Bankrupt Stock
These tires are positively not seconds

	Plain	Non-Skid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Male Help Wanted.

Union Hat Co.'s
Advance Winter November Big Bargain Sale
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

WE'RE PUSHING THINGS ALONG and still pressing that Fire called High Prices and Small Stocks into the background. We're doing it by giving a new [illegible] a sledge hammer [illegible] Hat Values that [illegible] Hat Selling Event [illegible] Hat Store that [illegible] Hat Values

Women's Specialties.

The New York Cloak, Suit and Waist Company

DESIRE TO ANNOUNCE

NEW STORE, 1027-1029 Washington Street

As a Matter of [illegible]

Also in Connection with Our Opening

A GREAT SPECIAL SALE FOR SATURDAY ONLY

$8.98

$2.69 $3.98

NEW YORK CLOAK SUIT AND WAIST COMPANY

[illegible] Washington St., Boston

$2.98 $3.98

Women's Specialties.

Buy Direct From Manufacturer

OUR ANNUAL THANKSGIVING SALE

$10 [illegible] $8.9875 [illegible]

$12 [illegible] $10S $10.0[illegible]

$15.00 [illegible] $11.50 $15.0[illegible]

[illegible] $9.4191

D. N. DOPKEEN & CO., WASHINGTON ST

OPP. GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

MESH BAGS

Regular

25c

Mad[illegible] Gold

YALE PLATING CO

[illegible]

[illegible]

MESH BAGS 25c

RE-PLATED

[illegible]

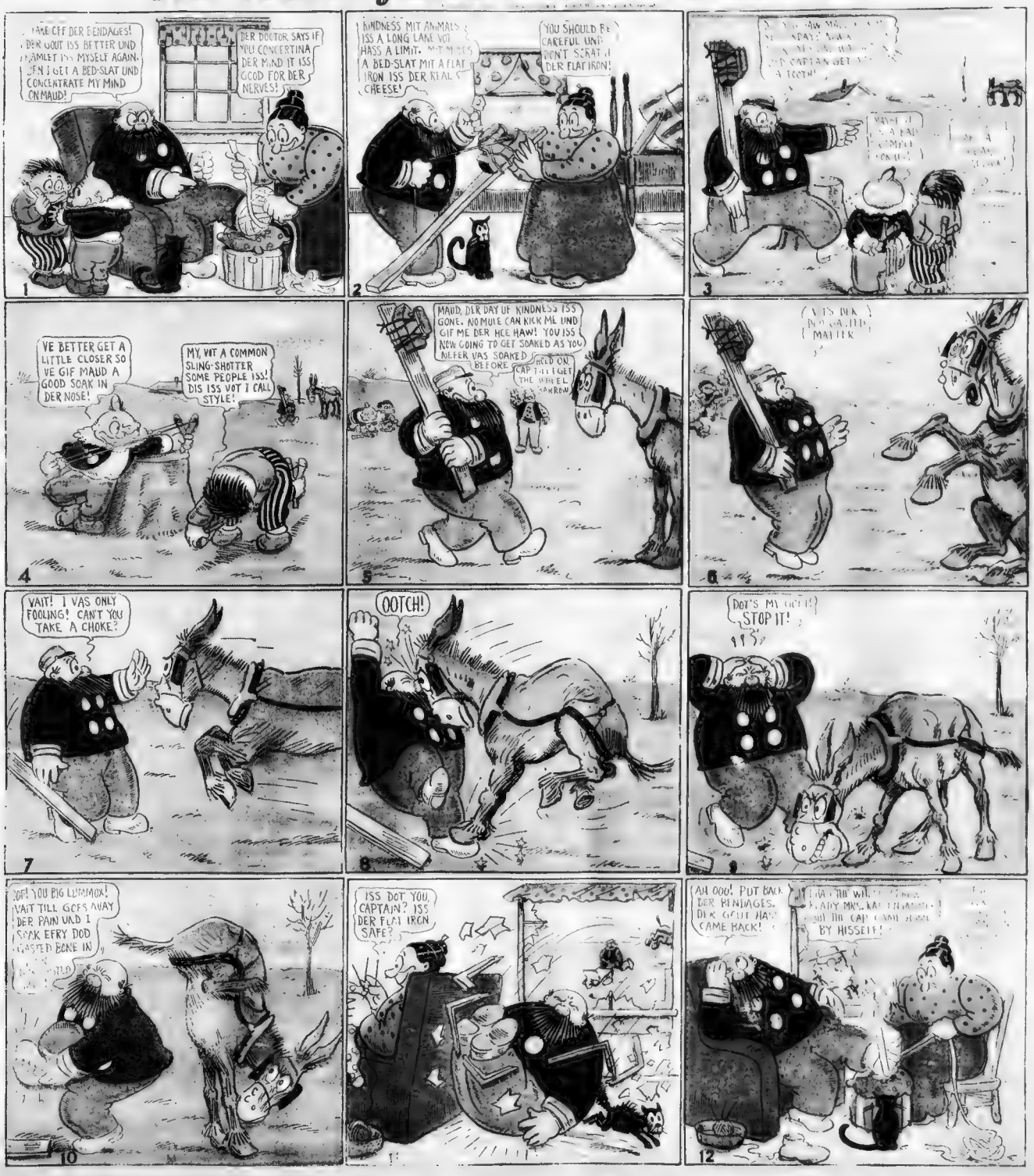
Poultry and Supplies.

POULTRY PAPER 44[illegible] large roosting house, [illegible] cents; [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
November 22, 1914

The Katzenjammer Kids.

Der Captain Reaches der Limit of Kindness With Mules.


TAKE OFF DER BENDAGES! DER GOUT ISS BETTER UND I AMLET ISS MYSELF AGAIN. DEN I GET A BED-SLAT UND CONCENTRATE MY MIND ON MAUD!
DER DOCTOR SAYS IF YOU CONCERTINA DER MIND IT ISS GOOD FOR DER NERVES!
1
KINDNESS MIT ANIMALS ISS A LONG LANE VOT HASS A LIMIT. MIT MULES A BED-SLAT MIT A FLAT IRON ISS DER REAL CHEESE!
YOU SHOULD BE CAREFUL UNT DONT SCRATCH DER FLAT IRON!
2
3
VE BETTER GET A LITTLE CLOSER SO VE GIF MAUD A GOOD SOAK IN DER NOSE!
MY, VOT A COMMON SLING-SHOTTER SOME PEOPLE ISS! DIS ISS VOT I CALL STYLE!
4
MAUD, DER DAY UF KINDNESS ISS GONE. NO MULE CAN KICK ME UND GIF ME DER HEE HAW! YOU ISS NOW GOING TO GET SOAKED AS YOU NEFER VAS SOAKED BEFORE
HOLD ON, CAP I'LL GET THE WHEEL BARROW
5
(VOT'S DER MATTER)
6
VAIT! I VAS ONLY FOOLING! CAN'T YOU TAKE A CHOKE?
7
OOTCH!
8
DOT'S MY GOAT! STOP IT!
9
DOT! YOU BIG LUMMOX! VAIT TILL GOES AWAY DER PAIN UND I SOAK EFRY DOD GASTED BONE IN
10
ISS DOT YOU, CAPTAIN? ISS DER FLAT IRON SAFE?
11
AH OOO! PUT BACK DER BENDAGES. DER GOUT HAS CAME BACK!
BY HISSELF!
12

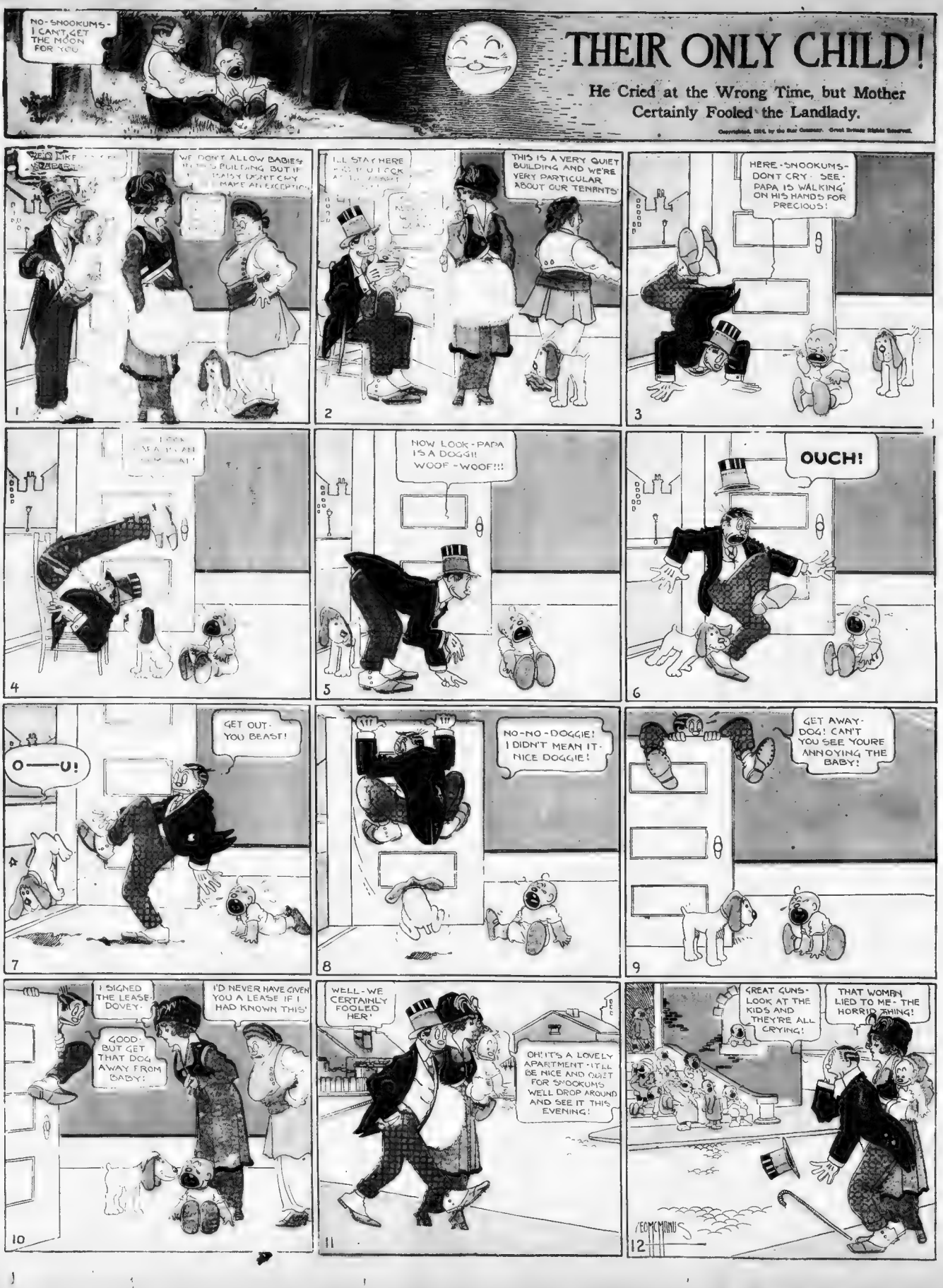
WELL, I'VE RETOINED AT LAST!
HAPPY HOOLIGAN
Friends, Romans and Countrymen: Happy Is an Awful Lobster!
Copyrighted, 1914, by the Star Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
P-LEASED TO MEET YOUSE.
RAGGO, AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE FROM THE GUS FAMILY. HE IS GOING TO GIVE SUZANNE $20,000 WHEN SHE MARRIES YOU.
LET'S SIT DOWN AND TALK!
1
$20000 IS SOITNLY A SWELL WEDDING GIFT.
TRY ONE OF MY CIGARS MR. HOOLIGAN
2
THANKS!
3
OH, HAPPY, HOW COULD YOU?
I BELIEVE HE DID IT ON PURPOSE!
OH, NO, COUNT, IT WAS AN ACCIDENT
4
HAPPY, YOU MUST APOLOGIZE TO THE COUNT
SOITNLY
HE LOOKS LIKE A VILLAIN!
YOU'LL LIKE HIM WHEN YOU KNOW HIM
5
THAT'S GOOD, HAPPY
COUNT I GIVE YOUSE MY WOID IT WAS POIFECTLY UNINTENTIONAL
ALL RIGHT, I'LL EXCUSE YOU. TAKE ANOTHER CIGAR AND HERE'S A LIGHT FOR YOU.
6
7
I WILL PULVERIZE HIM!
BE CALM, COUNT!
8
MAKE HIM A NICE BOW, HAPPY
I'LL TRY TO DESOIVE YOUR GOOD WILL
COUNT YOU AND MR. HOOLIGAN MUST BE FRIENDS. I INSIST THAT YOU BOW TO EACH OTHER AND THEN SHAKE HANDS.
WELL, I'LL EXCUSE HIM BUT IT'S THE LAST TIME.
9
10
BRIGAND! ASSASSIN! LET ME GET AT HIM!
11
LOAFER! COME BACK HERE!
COUNT WILL YOUSE LISTEN TO ONE WOID!
F. Opper
12

The Teacher asked me to write a composition today. I can't. Compositions should be written by people who can write them, and can write. So to write we must have something to write about, we must think. Those who will not think. We are told that only two cent of all living people think and only a small percent that two percent do Original thinking. One can't but who is always at a paste of a dime or some place that does not require any thinking. One can't think who is always writing or copying or who likes some one. It is the living people who succeed. Not the hunting man who is here of the place. Original ideas can only come in the human brain. Let us learn to think. Use a reference to our ...

Is He Sweet and Innocent?

We ... to You.

1
WE'VE COME TO SEE THE STATUE
2
YOU CAN DO ANYTHING WITH CLAY TIGE
3
LOOKS SO SWEET AND INNOCENT
4
THERE'S A MONUMENT TO SOME GREAT MAN HE'S WORKING ON
HE'S WORKING ON AN IDEA
5
THIS IS GREAT TIGE, I'LL DIG THIS HOLE AND YOU GET IN IT AND I'LL SEAL IT UP
6
YOU COULD N'T EVER GUESS TIGE IS IN THERE
7
A MONUMENT OF THE MAYOR
LOVELY
8
OU-OO-O
9
10
SWEET & INNOCENT MY EYE
11
I'LL LEAVE IT TO ANYBODY, AM I A BAD BOY?
RESOLVED THAT
THE SCULPTOR HAS A GREAT RESPONSIBILITY. THE SCULPTORS AND ARCHITECTS ARE THE MEN WHO HAVE PRESERVED ALL HISTORY. ALL THE OTHER RECORDS ARE MYTHS & TRADITIONS. BUT THE PYRAMIDS, CARVINGS, TEMPLES, TOMBS, THE MONUMENTS, STATUES AND CHURCHES AND COINS ALL TELL US THE STORY OF WHAT PEOPLE IN THE PAST LOOKED LIKE, HOW THEY DRESSED, LIVED, THOUGHT, WORKED PLAYED AND WORSHIPPED. WE ARE ALL MADE OF ... AND WILL GO BACK TO IT. THE REAL PART OF ... IS INDISTRUCTIBLE IS OUR SOUL. THE GREAT ... WHO MODELED US DID A WONDERFUL WORK ... CAN SPOIL. HIS WORK THE SAME AS I SPOILED THAT STATUE. MA REMODELED ME WITH A HAIR BRUSH. OH! WELL, IT WAS WORTH IT. A GOOD DEAL OF THE FUN WE HAVE HAS TO BE PAID FOR WITH SOME PAIN
P. T. Outcault


NO-SNOOKUMS-I CAN'T GET THE MOON FOR YOU
THEIR ONLY CHILD!
He Cried at the Wrong Time, but Mother Certainly Fooled the Landlady.
Copyright, 1914, by the Hall Company. Great Britain Rights Reserved.
WE DON'T LIKE [illegible] BABIES IN THIS BUILDING BUT IF BABY DON'T CRY I MAKE AN EXCEPTION
I'LL STAY HERE [illegible] AND LOOK AT THE PICTURES
THIS IS A VERY QUIET BUILDING AND WE'RE VERY PARTICULAR ABOUT OUR TENANTS
HERE-SNOOKUMS-DON'T CRY-SEE-PAPA IS WALKING ON HIS HANDS FOR PRECIOUS!
LOOK [illegible] AT ME!
NOW LOOK-PAPA IS A DOGGIE WOOF-WOOF!!!
OUCH!
O—U!
GET OUT-YOU BEAST!
NO-NO-DOGGIE! I DIDN'T MEAN IT-NICE DOGGIE!
GET AWAY-DOG! CAN'T YOU SEE YOURE ANNOYING THE BABY!
I SIGNED THE LEASE-DOVEY-
I'D NEVER HAVE GIVEN YOU A LEASE IF I HAD KNOWN THIS!
GOOD-BUT GET THAT DOG AWAY FROM BABY!
WELL-WE CERTAINLY FOOLED HER!
OH! IT'S A LOVELY APARTMENT-IT'LL BE NICE AND QUIET FOR SNOOKUMS WE'LL DROP AROUND AND SEE IT THIS EVENING!
GREAT GUNS-LOOK AT THE KIDS AND THEY'RE ALL CRYING!
THAT WOMAN LIED TO ME-THE HORRID THING!
GEO MCMANUS
1
2
3
4
5
6
7
8
9
10
11
12

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THE ONLY BEAUTIFUL QUEEN IN EUROPE

It Has Fallen to the Little Kingdom of Roumania to Produce at Last a Really Handsome Queen

ONE of the most interesting figures in Europe is Queen Marie, wife of the new King of Roumania.

"The only beautiful Queen in Europe," she has been called by an American woman. Some people will doubtless argue that there are others, but the statement has its justification in the fact that queens are not, as a rule, beautiful and in some notable cases are quite homely.

The new Queen of Roumania is a storm centre in more senses than one. Her country is vitally concerned in the war, and everybody has been in doubt which way Roumania, with her 600,000 soldiers, would jump. Queen Marie has probably the power of deciding this momentous question.

Roumania is the largest and most civilized of all the Balkan States, the people being descended from ancient Roman legions settled there, although they have undoubtedly a large Slavic admixture.

Two large provinces of Austria-Hungary are inhabited by Roumanians. Hence it seems to the interest of Roumania to side with Russia against the Austrians. On the other hand, Roumania has considerable cause to distrust the Russian Bear.

The late King Charles of Roumania, who was a Hohenzollern by birth, firmly repressed the party among his subjects that wished to attack Austria. His successor, King Ferdinand, is much less resolute, and is entirely under the domination of his beautiful wife.

The Queen was the daughter of the late Duke of Edinburgh, second son of Queen Victoria of England. Her mother was the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, favorite daughter of the Czar Alexander II.

Her sympathies have inclined toward England and Russia. She inherited an enormous fortune from her grandfather, the Czar. As she is a lover of all the luxuries, this inheritance must make her feel kindly toward things Russian.

The Princess Marie was married when she was eighteen years old to the Crown Prince Ferdinand of Roumania. It was a conventional royal marriage, and neither of them took much interest in the other.

Prince Ferdinand, now King, is rather a weak character, and soon after his marriage fell a victim to the charms of the beautiful Helene Vacaresco, who was physically the opposite of Princess Maria. Mlle. Vacaresco was a gorgeous brunette, with eyes as black as night, while the Princess was a golden blonde, with lovely blue eyes.

Two of the Newest and Most Attractive Photographs of Queen Marie of Roumania

Strange to say, Mlle. Vacaresco was a great friend of the Prince's adopted mother, Queen Elisabeth, the picturesque "Carmen Sylva" of literature, who now becomes a Dowager Queen.

While the Prince was pursuing this affair his beautiful and neglected wife was developing a character of her own. She became known as the most flirtatious princess in Europe. Many interesting young men, including at least one American, were graciously entertained in the Princess's palaces.

While the royal pair were thus pursuing separate ways the Princess did her duty to her adopted country and became the mother of three fine children. Her son, Prince Charles, will, it is understood, marry the young Grand Duchess Olga of Russia when conditions permit.

Prince Ferdinand finally grew tired of Helene Vacaresco, and realized that his wife was a remarkably beautiful and charming woman. He became devoted to her, but was unable to arouse her interest. So it remains to-day. The King adores the Queen, but she is blithely indifferent to him.

One of the Queen's great friends in Roumania is young Count Stirbey, whose political fortunes she will probably endeavor to advance, now that she has reached the throne. The idea that the Queen thinks a great deal of Count Stirbey was audaciously suggested by a Bucharest comic paper, which printed a cartoon of her youngest baby wearing a crown and holding on to a pot of jam, which was labelled "His mother's milk." In this there was an allusion to the fact that Count Stirbey is a millionaire jam manufacturer.

The insinuation in the cartoon is outrageous, but its publication shows that the press of Bucharest enjoys a great degree of freedom. In fact, this city prides itself on being like Paris in every respect.

The late King refused to appoint Count Stirbey to any office, but naturally it is expected he will now have whatever he wants.

Among the many American friends of the Queen have been the children of William Waldorf Astor, of London. Pauline Astor, now Mrs. Spencer Clay, was a frequent visitor to the Queen when she was Crown Princess. She also took a great interest in young Waldorf Astor, who is now an English member of Parliament and married to a noted American beauty.

The Queen is busy with a great many things besides politics and platonic friendships. She writes romantic poetry and plays. She is an accomplished musician, and plays the piano, the violin and the harp. She has introduced the use of many unfamiliar Roumanian instruments to Western musicians.

She brought about a renaissance of ancient Byzantine art, which has made itself felt all over Europe and to some extent in America.

She discovered the brilliant Bohemian artist Mucha, who designed hair combs, jewels and robes for her.

"A visit to the Crown Princess of Roumania is like a trip to fairyland," said an enthusiastic American who had been privileged to spend a long afternoon with her.

It is a fairyland such as is suggested by the scenery of Sardou's "Theodora" and the stories of ancient Byzantine luxury and intrigue. Strange figures in jewelled costumes pass through the royal apartments, appearing and disappearing through secret doors as in stories of Arabian Nights.

Queen Marie has remarkably extravagant and luxurious tastes in decoration. She has a golden boudoir, the walls of which are heavily gilded, while under the golden-domed ceiling is a golden throne beneath a golden canopy. There is a gold table covered with boxes adorned with precious stones and laden with gold covered books.

Queen Marie in the Golden Boudoir of Her Palace at Bucharest, Surrounded with Treasures of Ancient Byzantine Art

Her costumes are wonderful. Sometimes she dresses in the gorgeous ancient Byzantine costume that was worn by the Roumanians at one period of their history. At other times she wears the picturesque dress of the Roumanian peasants.

The Roumanians, who resemble the French in temperament, admire their Queen on account of her beauty, her artistic tastes and her love of luxury. She spends freely among them the wealth which she brought from Russia and England.

Those who are familiar with the intricacies of Roumanian politics are convinced that the beautiful, ambitious Queen will henceforth be one of the dominant personalities of this stormy epoch.

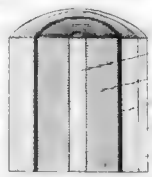
NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

A FOREST for EVERY CITY to Make Our TAXES LOWER

I

How TIMBER LANDS Could Pay a TOWN'S EXPENSES and Do Away with BONDS and SINKING FUNDS

STRUCTURE OF A TREE TRUNK ONE YEAR OLD



"The cambium is the living part of the tree and most of the dead material is what we call wood. The proportion of dead material to living increases as the tree grows older"

to meet similar emergencies. The town forests in Germany cover land which would otherwise [illegible] waste. Besides the saving [illegible] in taxes, they benefit the people by improving living conditions in the towns. They protect the water supplies, [illegible] from dust and help to break the force of the wind [illegible] a forest [illegible] the trees like [illegible] absorb from the air and [illegible] oxygen [illegible] a cool [illegible] from the [illegible] For this reason a [illegible] is a great aid [illegible] without a park as a [illegible]

Although the United States and many State governments [illegible] town forests, few towns or cities have as yet done [illegible] In Massachusetts there are [illegible] town forests, but most of them, like that of Boston, are maintained only as protection to water supplies and not as sources of revenue.

Town forests in America would do more than benefit the municipalities owning them. They would be of [illegible] the nation by helping to conserve [illegible] areas of timber lands [illegible]

[illegible] 150,000,000 acres. By [illegible] practice 150,000,000 ft [illegible] 600,000 acres. This would be 300 acres for every 100 inhabitants, but to maintain our present per capita consumption of wood and lumber we should require more than seven times as many acres of forests.

This growing scarcity of timber makes a forest one of the safest and best investments a [illegible] can make. [illegible] certain of increasing steadily in value and [illegible] ready market at any time when [illegible] reached its zenith.

Even a small [illegible] hand may prove a veritable [illegible] [illegible] ality which gives it proper care for a few years. A single white pine, cut down by Government foresters in the State of Washington the other day, was worth $135 just as it stood in its native woods. It [illegible] 2,000 board feet [illegible] dollars a thousand [illegible] sawed into [illegible] with big timber [illegible] more than $860.

A single [illegible] yields a board foot [illegible] as it stood [illegible] or six cents [illegible] when cut into planks. The [illegible] to grow [illegible]

Where [illegible] land [illegible] forests [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Minnesota [illegible] the [illegible] Douglas [illegible] the Pacific [illegible] [illegible] acres of [illegible] news. To [illegible] acre [illegible] size it requires [illegible] the [illegible] to [illegible] cost of [illegible] and a forest of [illegible] $300 an [illegible] trees are worth $2.50 at [illegible] and [illegible] a profit.

The best kind of tree for town [illegible] according to the Forest Service, [illegible] It [illegible] years [illegible] and [illegible] In a [illegible] arkab [illegible] requirements [illegible] desirable [illegible] and [illegible] philus [illegible] and [illegible] drought [illegible]

A [illegible] but [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Students of Eugenics Closely Watching This Marriage

Union of the Splendidly Developed Dancer Ruth St. Denis and Edwin Shawn, "the Handsomest Man in America," May Produce Results of Great Value to the Science of Race Betterment

PHOTO BY OTTO SALONY CO.

Edwin Shawn in the Pose of a Greek Faun Which Made Ruth St. Denis Lose Her Heart.

Ruth St. Denis Displaying the Figure Which Is Exciting the Interest of Eugenic Scientists

A [illegible] unusual romance [illegible] to a happy [illegible] marriage of Miss Ruth St. Denis, the charming Oriental [illegible] and Ted Myers Shawn, called [illegible] man in America."

Its unusual character is largely due to [illegible] bearing upon eugenic science. The [illegible] of rearing a finer race. Eugenic scientists will watch this marriage with [illegible] attention probably than they have [illegible] for the [illegible]

Miss St. Denis was endowed by nature [illegible] She gave [illegible] to a point [illegible] day after day for many [illegible] enced with figure unsurpassed. Mr Shawn [illegible] fall [illegible] would prostrate an ordinary man.

With Miss St. Denis the [illegible] her body is a religion. She gives the same [illegible] to her hands as to the expression of her eyes.

She was the first dancer to introduce the charm and mystery of Hindu dancing to the European and American public. Other forms of Oriental dancing had already become popular, but the subtlest of all, the Hindu art, was first interpreted for us by this American girl from Newark, N. J. Lately she has been giving Egyptian and Japanese dances.

In her dances Miss St. Denis liberally displays the eugenic charms she has inherited and cultivated, adorning them merely with a little gauze and colored jewels, but so admirable is her art that no one thinks of being shocked by the expression of it.

The teachers of the Hindu school of dancing, which Miss St. Denis has studied thoroughly, pay great attention to the care of health, especially to the practise of deep breathing. A Hindu dancer is a professor of physical culture in the best sense.

These facts show that Miss St. Denis is remarkably well qualified to be the progenitor of a more beautiful race.

The other party to this eugenic union, Edwin Myers Shawn, is also a dancer. He has usually performed in Greek dances, which have lately been very popular and give the best opportunity for displaying manly beauty.

"Ted" Shawn, as his friends call him, has been compared to the Apollo Belvidere, to the Hermes of Praxiteles and to other famous models of classic beauty.

He has an exquisitely graceful and symmetrical pair of legs. His neck is charmingly rounded and carries a small but well proportioned head with regular features and a broad, smooth brow. It is difficult to pick out any special feature for praise, because he is so very harmoniously developed.

Young Shawn looked particularly fascinating when he played a Greek faun in a Greek dance, surrounded with nymphs. He wore only a little leopard's skin round his graceful torso. Miss St. Denis saw him then and fell hopelessly in love with him. She could not bear to think of leaving him alone with those nymphs.

They were married soon after, but kept the matter secret for some time on account of their artistic engagements. When the marriage was announced, Miss St. Denis said of her husband:

"He is the first man I ever loved. He simply danced himself into my heart. We shall be happy, because we love the same thing—our art. Temperament cannot come between us. Yes, life will be just one long, beautiful dance for us both."

In her marriage schedule Miss St. Denis revealed that she was thirty-five years old, that her original name was Ruth Dennis and that she was born in Newark, N. J.

Mr Shawn stated that he was twenty-three years old and a native of Kansas City, Mo.

Some confusion has arisen between Mr Shawn, the bridegroom, and Paul Swan, who is also noted for his physical beauty. Mr Swan [illegible] has been [illegible] Mr Swan [illegible] to best of [illegible] one of [illegible] artistic [illegible]

It must not be supposed that Mr Shawn will be accepted by all eugenic scientists and the public in general as [illegible] ideal of manhood. He is [illegible] too beautiful. Even the Apollo Belvidere does not satisfy every American taste, as a well known anecdote relates.

Many people would prefer as an ideal Captain Scott, the heroic antarctic explorer, whose features combine with a reasonable degree of comeliness an expression of strong intelligence and determination. Doubtless a large and important class of American girls would choose as an ideal the powerful figure and aggressive features of Captain Brickley, the Harvard football hero, or some young man of that type.

Nevertheless "Ted" Shawn is unquestionably a very fine physical specimen and the corset manufacturers could not prove of him as a possible patron. We are informed that he has never had a serious illness in his life, and that every organ is in perfect condition.

The perpetuation of physical beauty and health is one of the chief aims of eugenic science, being more important than any attempt to transmit special mental qualities. Investigation shows that children of fine physical development will, as a rule, be of superior mental attainments, as mental ability is usually associated with good physical stock, though not necessarily with great strength.

It is a popular error that eugenic science aims to perpetuate the special mental gifts of great men. Some people imagine that eugenic science applied to William Shakespeare would have resulted in producing a long line of poets. Mental greatness arises from such a variety of causes that it is difficult to count on its reproduction in offspring. The best we can hope is that the descendants of a great man will show mental ability in some direction, but this result will only be attained if he and his descendants make suitable marriages.

The first aim of eugenic science, as explained by Dr. C. B. Davenport, the head of the experiment station at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., is to eliminate physical defects by preventing people from making marriages likely to perpetuate them. He therefore ascertains by investigation and experiment what defects are likely to be perpetuated when two parents suffer from them, what are likely to be perpetuated if carried by only one parent, and so forth.

The logical course is to progress from marriages from which defectives are excluded to those between persons of ideal physique, like Ruth St. Denis and Edwin Shawn.

When serious defects have been eradi- [illegible] of this [illegible] there is some disparity between [illegible] of the two parties to this [illegible]

How to Do the New Dances {No. 8} The Fox Trot--By Bradish Carroll

1 2 3 4 5 6

1.—In the Fox Trot the opening position is the same as that for the ever-popular one-step, with the exception that the man must hold his partner closer, for in all fast dances the "grip" is of great importance. No one can dance the trot in what the Parisian calls the semi-open position. 2—From the opening position the partners glide in to the slow, or long walk. In this movement each step is held for two beats of the music and the dancers keep as straight a line as possible. The man goes forward with his left foot, the girl going backward with her right. 3—In the third position the partners hold their position for two beats, then change time and glide into the hop or "trot." The feet hold the same position throughout, the girl always going back with her right foot. The body must show the "spring" tendency. 4—In the hop or trot, the girl is entirely on her toes. The step is exactly that of a fox's trot. The analogy is perfect. The time is very fast, and the partners must avoid the tendency to "jump," which mars nine out of ten presentations of this dance. 5—From the swift moving "trot" the transition to the serpentine step is difficult, but with practise can be made smoothly and gracefully. The Serpentine, also called the "Curling Vine," resembles the marcel wave of the one step, and can be executed with partners in tango position or in the regular dancing position. 6—The cross step is on of the prettiest of all the steps. The "trot" movement is very clear, but both dancers cross feet on their toes, giving a slight spring between each movement. This spring is one from the knees, not from the feet, and must not be at all jumpy.

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THE fox trot is running the one-step a close race in the bid for popular favor. It came out of [illegible] exception [illegible] most popular [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] It may best [illegible] Paris [illegible] either description [illegible]

But this newest form of the "trot" must not be maligned. It is when done by those who have learned the steps from a professional [illegible] and arranging [illegible] with. It has its dangers, however, for the distinguishing step of the dance is the amusing little "trot" which may degenerate into a hop, skip and jump unless the dancer be wary.

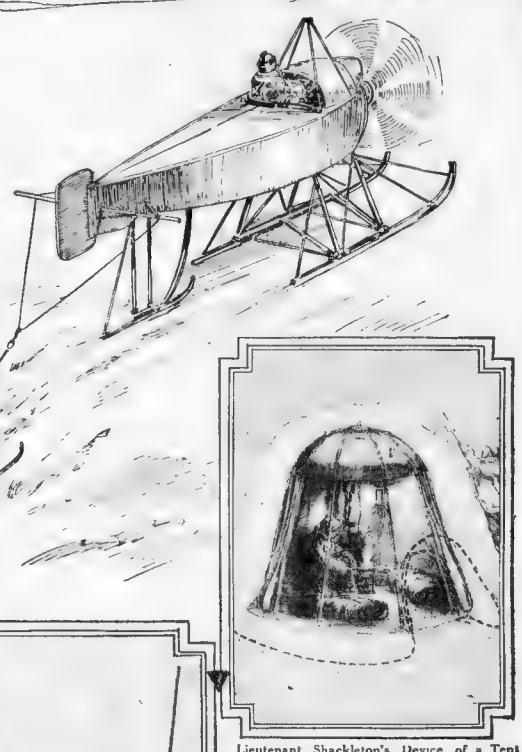
There are two things the dancer must keep well in mind: first, that every trot step must be springy, and that every spring must not be jerky!

The first eight steps of the trot form a long slow walk, [illegible] as the one-step, which is but a mixture of all kinds of steps. One of the reasons why the trot and the [illegible] abilities for individual effort in fox trot that make it so popular in [illegible] country. Given twelve dances, seven will be one steps and five fox trots in the most popular ballrooms.

To the South Pole by Aeroplane Sleighs

Explorer Shackleton Will Visit the Grave of Scott in the Silent Wilderness of the Frozen Antarctic and Keep in touch with His Ship by Wireless.

Sir Ernest Shackleton, as Photographed in the Antarctic Sledging Costume Which He Wore When Within 111 Miles of the South Pole in 1907.



The Sleigh, Equipped with Motor and Air Propeller, Which Is a Feature of Shackleton's Present Expedition to Cross the Antarctic Continent

© BY THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS CO.

The Tent, with Sledge Near It, in Which the Frozen Bodies of Captain Robert Scott and Two of His Companion South Pole Finders Were Found.

Lieutenant Shackleton's Device of a Tent Framework, Which Will Enable Members of His Exploring Party to Construct Snow "Igloos" in Two Minutes.

SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON ... one of the very interesting ... of international ... which ... expected to yield ... Wireless telegraph outfits make an ... novel feature of the current ... expedition. Although the ... Sir Ernest hopes ... the Antarctic continent ... has a length of about 1,800 miles ... expects to be within range of ... less communication with one or ... other of his two ships throughout ... entire sledge journey. In case of ... unforeseen difficulties or accidents ... will thus be able to summon a ... party of any share of the journey ... also to enable civilization to get ... earliest news from the explorers ...

This expedition is also equipped with a novel means of getting quickly into comfortable sleeping quarters ... while on the march or of protecting the party from exposure to snow blizzards, which are characteristic of south polar regions. The usual ... is to construct "igloos" of ... blocks of snow crust, an operation consuming considerable time. To do away with this waste of time ... Shackleton will carry collapsible frameworks of sticks and canvas which are set up in a minute or two. ... few more minutes can be made snug with a thick covering of snow. When this impromptu "igloo" has served its purpose a sturdy kick or two will send the snow ... flying. The framework is then packed ... of the next camping ... .

While Shackleton and the main ex... ... south from ... Buenos Aires his other ship is en route from New Zealand, nearly due south, to Ross Sea to establish the base on the coast of the Antarctic ... next where it is deeply indented by McMurdo Sound. It is from this neighborhood that all previous south polar exploring parties have started on their sledge journeys, but where this time Shackleton will end. The party in charge of this base will de... ... establishing ... the Summer ... ... toward the ... ... of establishing ... ... along the route ... ... turn after attacking ... the 1,800 mile sledge journey from the opposite side of the continent.

This Shackleton's ship is not now sailing due south, but in a south-... ... direction, to pass around Graham Land to the broad indentation in the coast opposite Ross Sea that is called Weddell Sea. Beyond the trend of the coast this region of the continent is unexplored. It is known, however, or, at least, suspected, that the mountainous coast of Graham Land marks the final appearance of the Andes range, which forms the backbone of the South American continent. At Cape Horn this range disappears in the sea. It is believed to reappear far to the west and south, near the coast of Antarctica, where McMurdo Sound indents it. For here begins a range of mountains which is unbroken for three-quarters of the distance to the pole, the pole itself being the centre of a nearly level, broad and lofty plateau.

Scott, sledging to and returning from the pole, travelled along the eastern slope of this range, which merged into the polar plateau at about the eighty-fifth parallel. At this point both Scott, and Amundsen passed to the westward of other mountains. These are believed to be the continuation of the range which is finally swallowed by the ocean where the long point of Graham Land juts into it. To reach Weddell Sea Shackleton has to sail around this point.

Having found a suitable break in the great ice barrier which marks most of Antarctica's coastline, he will establish his main base on the coast thereabouts and set off on his long sledge journey which, if all goes well, will carry him across the pole and along Scott's route to Ross Sea—and home.

From his base on the coast of Weddell Sea to the pole he will have to cross territory that is absolutely unknown and which may present insuperable difficulties, hence Shackleton's minutely elaborate equipment and preparations. In case he cannot make the polar plateau he must return the way he came. But having reached the pole the remaining difficulties are all known and charted. Amundsen overcame them, and Scott doubtless would have done so but for the occurrence of that protracted blizzard, when one of his party was dead, one other at the limit of his powers and all of the others near the limit of their endurance.

Having descended from the polar plateau through that break in the Antarctic mountain range, while he is proceeding over the glacial slopes Shackleton will come upon the snow mound and wooden cross under which lie the bodies of Captain Scott in the same position in which he was found in his tent, note book and pencil in his frozen fingers, by the searching party under Commander Evans.

As told in Scott's diary, Lieutenant Oates, knowing himself unable to travel further, had gallantly rid his companions of the burden of caring for him by wandering off in the blizzard to die. Petty Officer Evans was already dead. The other two, Dr. Wilson and Lieutenant Bowers, were found in the tent with Scott toward his base at McMurdo Sound, three corpses frozen solid.

They found Scott's diaries in a wallet thrust under his shoulders where he lay in his sleeping bag. The last entry in the diary bore the date of March 29, 1912. All the world has read it, with the final line under the signature:

"For God's sake look after our people."

How England has looked after those dependent upon Captain Scott and those who died with him is history. The country has made a hero of Scott as it did of Lord Nelson. A great monument in Trafalgar Square, not far from that to Lord Nelson, is planned for him.

But Shackleton will not disturb the perpetually frozen tomb of Scott. After fully considering the matter the explorer's relatives and the British Government agreed that his most appropriate burial place was on this spot where he did. I so courageously after contributing so brilliantly to the glory of his country.

So the Shackleton party will salute that wooden cross and proceed on their journey homeward. From 111 miles of the pole to his base in McMurdo Sound Shackleton is familiar with every foot of the route. It was he who established that highest south in 1907, and he held the record until Amundsen covered the remaining distance and located the pole on December 17, not quite three years ago.

Beside the other innovations already mentioned, Shackleton carries a sleeping bag lined, and bed supported for living on) clothing and a new kind of food higher in heat-producing properties than any other ever carried into polar regions.

The fate of Scott and his party shows how important it is to keep up the strength and spirits of men undertaking such toilsome and protracted tasks in a temperature so low. One of the greatest drawbacks has been the impossibility of thoroughly drying out clothing which becomes coated with ice during the day's march and sodden when thawed out. The hot drink coast will enable the men to begin each march comfortably in warm, dry clothes.

The expedition contains the usual scientific departments, each with a competent authority at its head. The geologist will be much interested in the mysteries which the mountains extending inland from Graham Land contain and in further investigations of the various mineral deposits peculiar to the Antarctic continent.

But the main purpose of this expedition—which the British Government considered of so much importance that it would not accept Sir Ernest's offer to stay at home and help fight the Germans—is exploration of practically the only remaining unknown land surface of the earth.

If You Don't Believe in 'The Evil Eye' You'll Never Need 'Charms' Against It

THE belief in the existence of "the evil eye," that is, per... one whose eyes can communicate ... misfortune ... and death ... world-wide. It has ... basis of ... and ... persisted ... Charms to ... and ... .

... says Dr. Seligmann, ... mental disease. He ... "ophobia," or "fear of the eye." Every one who is lawfully ... potentially a victim. The ill ... or ... consciousness that ... children affected by reproachful ... and sad looks. Even an adult who is not overly sensitive cannot help being affected a little by them.

"There is, to be sure, real power in the eyes. But it is not of the eye itself—it is only powerful in proportion to the strength of the sensation it can suggest within the mind of the person gazed at.

"This first stage of opthalmophobia is quite harmless and can be compared to the fear of blushing. It links hands with bashfulness.

"But the second stage is much more unpleasant. The person affected then strives to hide from the gaze of strangers. Whenever in company or on the street, exposed to the gaze of the crowd or even of a single person, he experiences a painful feeling of embarrassment and discomfort. He has cold hands and palpitation of the heart, the perspiration stands out on his forehead, his limbs begin to tremble, his thoughts grow confused, and he becomes as it were, powerless.

"But the significant thing is that there is one part of the body whose examination is especially painful to him—the face, and particularly the eye. Looks that are directed toward his eyes and meet his own gaze seem to him unbearable. They produce usually a feeling of suffocation. The natural consequence of this nervous unrest and fear is that the person who feels it takes care never to meet the look of another if he can help it. Delusions begin to come. One such patient sees always, even with lids closed, an eye gazing at him sternly.

"The third and last grade of opthalmophobia appears when through the development of this 'fear of the eye' real physical illness is brought on, or trifling physical illnesses become so magnified that they result in death. Here we have the real power of the 'evil eye.'

"It is probable that the belief first originated in the idea that the eye sends out radiations from within, an illusion produced by the reflection of light upon the cornea. We see this idea in the old pictures of eyes sending forth light—a notable example of it is the eye of Horus of the ancient Egyptians. Then, too, the eye is regarded as 'the window of the soul.' Malevolence, if it resides in the soul, must issue from it through the eyes along the rays of light that seem to be emitted sometimes from the eye. These malevolence-laden rays, striking the eyes of those upon whom they were directed, pierced through to the soul and wreaked their evil way. Thus ran primitive reasoning, no doubt, and thus it still runs.

"Whoever believes this is, of course, frightened by the gaze he encounters and that he considers to be evil. The maladies that are due to suggestibility follow.

"In this suggestibility that causes the disease lies at the same time the cure. Charms against the 'evil eye' are decidedly useful, because just as the disease is caused by suggestion, they provide a neutralizing suggestion. They really do ward off the 'rays' of the malignant optics because they provide a counteractive suggestion to the suggestion the 'rays' arouse."

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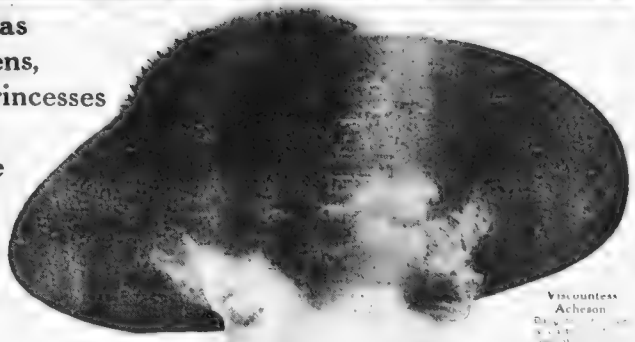
Women of Gay Court Life Plunged in Mourning

How the War Has Robbed Queens, Duchesses and Princesses of Husbands, Brothers and Children, While Others Are Nursing Wounded and Crippled Men of Their Families

Princess Cantacuzene, Granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, Whose Husband, a Colonel of Russian Cavalry and Aide-de-Camp to the Czar, Was Seriously Wounded

Lady Constance Richardson, the Interesting Barefoot Dancer, Whose Husband, Sir Edward Stewart Richardson, Is Wounded.



Viscountess Acheson

The Duchess of Roxburghe, Formerly Miss Goelet, of New York, Whose Husband Has Been Wounded

Queen Victoria of Spain, Whose Favorite Brother, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, Has Been Killed with the British Army

IT IS a common remark that the horrors of war press hardest of all upon the laboring classes.

Is this true? In view of the news that has come from the battlefields of Europe, it may be doubted. Actually, of course, more common soldiers must be killed than officers; but it appears that in proportion to their numbers, the titled and upper classes, who supply the officers, lose more.

It is astonishing how many Queens, princesses, duchesses and other women of the nobility have been thrown into mourning by the death of husbands, children, brothers and near relatives, while many more of them are nursing wounded men of their families.

Conspicuous among the women affected are the many American heiresses who have married into the European aristocracy.

So great has been the loss among the British nobility that some of the leading women of the aristocracy, including the Duchess of Devonshire and the Marchioness of Lansdowne, issued an appeal to English women not to wear regular mourning, on account of the depression it would cause, but just to wear a white ribbon.

Queen Victoria of Spain has lost her favorite younger brother, Prince Maurice of Battenberg, a captain in the British army, who was killed while leading his company. The poor Queen received the sad news within six days of the death of her last son.

Probably there is not one [illegible] British peerage that has not lost some relation. The Duke of Wellington, who is a grandson of the victor of Waterloo, has lost his second [illegible] is a captain in the Grenadier Guards.

The Duke of Devonshire, one of the most influential noblemen in England, has received news of the death of his brother, Lord John Cavendish, a major in the First Life Guards. Captain John Jacob Astor, of the same regiment, a son of the former New Yorker, William Waldorf Astor, has returned to London wounded.

The Duke of Roxburgse, a captain in the Scots Guards, has returned to London, seriously wounded. The Duke married Miss May Goelet, daughter of the enormously rich New York real estate owner, Ogden Goelet. The Duchess has been noted as the most magnificently dressed woman in England.

The Duke had two other brothers in the war. One of them, Lord Robert Innes-Ker, has been wounded. The other is Lord Alastair Innes-Ker, who married Miss Anne Greese, a strikingly handsome New York girl.

Viscount Acheson, of the Coldstream Guards, son and heir of the Earl of Gosford, has been wounded. His wife was [illegible] the charming Miss [illegible] and Ridley [illegible]

Lady Constance [illegible] whose graceful [illegible] been widely admired [illegible] is a sufferer by [illegible] Edward [illegible] of Rio [illegible] has been wounded.

Lady [illegible] with [illegible] Duchess [illegible] Sutherland. [illegible] ried Jr. [illegible] Duchess of Sutherland. [illegible] ter was a stepson of Mr. [illegible] formerly Miss S[illegible] American beauty.

A [illegible] the [illegible] of the Irish Guards, the Earl of Leven [illegible] ville, of the Scots Greys, the Earl of [illegible] and Captain Lord Arthur Hay, son of the Marquis of Tweeddale.

The picturesque Duke of Westminster, patron of sport and connoisseur of beauty, has been in the thick of the fighting. His half brother, Lieutenant Percy Wyndham, who was serving with him in the same regiment, was killed.

It is remarkable to find how deeply American women are concerned in this war. Winston Churchill, head of the British Admiralty, is the son of an American woman, the former Jennie Jerome, of New York. Admiral Beatty, who [illegible] one of the British squadrons in [illegible] Sea, is married to an American [illegible] daughter of the late Marshall [illegible] of Chicago.

General Sir John Maxwell, who commands the British troops in Egypt, which have just been attacked by the Turks, has an American wife, formerly Miss Virginia Pompeo.

A host of third husbands of American women are now fighting at the front. Lord Decies, who married Miss Vivien Gould, had a distinguished career in the army before his marriage, and has gone on active service again. The Earl of Granard, son-in-law of Ogden Mills, has become colonel of an Irish regiment.

Lord Ashburton, who married the American Gaiety girl, Frances Donnelly, has gone as a captain in the Hampshire Carabineers.

Lord Loyelsmore, who married Miss Elizabeth French, of New York, Lord Craven, a widower of Bradley Martin, the Earl of Suffolk, Daisy Leiter's husband, the Earl of Ancaster, who married Miss Eloise Breese, of New York, and the Hon. John Ward, brother of the Earl of Dudley, and husband of Whitelaw Reid's daughter, are all serving in the army.

The American Duchess of Marlborough is directing in London the Committee of Mercy, the most efficient organization for the relief of sufferers from the war. Her husband is serving at the front.

Mrs. Lewis Harcourt, who is a niece of the late Pierpont Morgan, and wife of a British Cabinet Minister, is a prominent member of Queen Mary's Needlework Guild, which is turning out socks and bandages for the soldiers.

Owing to the great prominence of American women in English society they are suffering from the war almost as much as English women.

For a long time there will be none of the brilliant entertainments which American girls love so much, but they will do their work in helping the sufferers with as much energy as they formerly put into amusing themselves.

The Russian court and aristocracy have suffered at least as much as the English. Prince Oleg, the young [illegible] of the Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-in-chief, was killed early in the war. The Prince was, of course, a [illegible] of the Czar.

Prince Cantacuzene, a Russian cavalry officer, who is a great favorite at the Czar's Court, has come back from the front seriously wounded. He married Miss Julia Dent Grant, a granddaughter of the American General Grant.

The French aristocracy has lost even more than the English [illegible] but we cannot say [illegible] been plunged into mourning [illegible] none. Many were well known [illegible] related to [illegible]

Two [illegible] chosen [illegible] Wales during his stay in Paris, was one of the earliest victims of the war.

Practically every French nobleman who could carry a gun has gone into the army without troubling whether he could become an officer or was legally required to go.

The Duc de la Rochefoucauld, who fifty-three years old, and head of one of the most historic families in France, is serving as a common soldier. He married an American wife.

[illegible] Lafayette [illegible] Grand [illegible] Paris and [illegible] Post [illegible] Duc [illegible] certificate [illegible] he [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Caught At Last! A Wolf Who Has Preyed On Innocent Girls for 25 Years

Jared Flagg, Jr.

The Surprising Career of Jared Flagg, Jr., Who, After Long Outwitting the Police with His Ingenious Schemes, Is Entrapped by the United States Authorities

Jared Flagg's Various Schemes

1890-1896—Rented furnished apartments to disreputable tenants.

1896—Broadened his field and rented rooms as well as flats.

1896—Sentenced to thirty days in the Tombs for renting apartments and rooms for improper purposes.

1898—In a disorderly case Magistrate Crane said to him, "This town has had enough of you."

1898—Advertised for girls for "Living Pictures," and to furnish them "comfortable rooms" for $1 per week.

1900—Kept an agency at No. 76 Fifth avenue where he collected $2 each from thousands of girls answering his advertisements for chorus girls and art'sts' models.

1901—Advertised that he "controls about all the desirable young women models in the city."

1906—"We have bagged him at last," said Commissioner Keating in refusing Flagg a renewal of his "theatrical agents' " license.

1907—Started his get-rich-quick Wall Street swindle.

1911—Arrested and office records seized by Post Office inspectors.

1914—Convicted in the United States Court on the charge of using the mails to defraud.

T[illegible] wolf

[illegible] Jared Flagg made it [illegible] rule of his office to [illegible] ary payment of two [illegible] each and every one of

It was eminently at this early stage of his long career of preying upon the credulous and inexperienced that he developed two novel adjuncts to the theatrical agency business, one of them most peculiarly atrocious.

He added to his office sign the words "Real Estate." He began advertising in the newspapers furnished [illegible] apartments for rent. When [illegible]

[illegible] This Red Light [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

Better Food for Everybody by Parcel Post

ONCE the problem of efficient containers for butter, eggs and other products is solved, the only thing remaining to be done to make the parcel post of wide usefulness in supplying more wholesome food at lower cost is to bring the farmers and the consumers into communication with each other.

There are a number of ways in which this can be brought about. One is by mail order. The farmer can find customers by placing his name on a special list at the local post office. The consumer can find farmers who will supply him by mailing his wants in some paper circulating through the agricultural districts. Often the post office officials can suggest persons to send mail to.

In France city dwellers make their arrangements for a year's supply of butter, eggs and other farm products. While on their Summer vacations in the country. More of this in America ought to be done.

For some time to come it is unlikely that eggs, butter and other farm products will be marketed so largely by parcel post that the ordinary market quotations cannot

HOW TO DRY THE HAIR.

The Way to Shampoo Your Hair

By MME. LINA CAVALIERI

A

shampoo is that it rots as does any other soap which is allowed to remain

out to dry as soon as possible, be sure that no particles of soap

What Europe Teaches Us About Dinners

THE French and Russian systems of dinner service make the basis of all formal service, including that commonly known as English.

French dinners are really composed of three services or courses, the first two being from the kitchen, the third from the pantry or "office." The first course or service includes all the dishes from the soups to the roasts. The second begins with the roasts and includes everything through the sweet entremets. The third is the dessert and includes ices, cakes, fruits, cheeses, etc.

All the dishes for each course or service are set on the table at one time, those for the first service being put in place before the guests take their seats. When all the dishes of one service or course have been passed and removed, all those of the second are brought in and set upon the table and then passed one by one to the guests.

The great difficulty with this service is, of course that of serving the dishes of the course [illegible] they are required [illegible] It is often considered allowable to pass certain ones direct from the kitchen, such being called plats volants.

In the Russian service, everything is passed from the kitchen or pantry or, in case of meats which must be carved, from a side table. The distinct advantage, of course, is that all dishes thus reach the guests hot. The disadvantage was supposed to be that the table looked bare and the guests did not know what each course would provide. This former disadvantage is obviated by putting a few hors d'oeuvres and possibly some cold dishes from the dessert course on the table. The second disadvantage is obviated by providing menus for the guests.

In comparing this formal European [illegible] with that in [illegible] the dishes are [illegible] served for both formal and informal dinners and [illegible] advantage of different parts of [illegible] attempted.

Methods of serving [illegible] have been [illegible] practical reasons [illegible] entertaining is very [illegible] a cross between the French and Russian systems, the French idea of placing the food on the table before [illegible] predominating [illegible] [illegible] Russian idea of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Real Influence of the Stage On Fashions

Lady Duff-Gordon Describes to Just What Extent Good Taste Permits the Transplanting of Footlight Dresses to the House and Street

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for the newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff Gordon's American establishment is at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York.

By Lady Duff-Gordon.

THE real influence of the stage on fashions ought to be well understood if a woman is not to make the mistake of copying too slavishly for house and street the charming creations that often appear there.

The stage is a splendid place to study modes. Actresses as a rule know how to dress. But what must be considered is that gowns for the stage ought to be built to fit the particular situations developed in the play. Discerning actresses know this, because it is one of the important points of producing plays that may determine success or failure. A dress which does not harmonize with the spirit of the play may wreck the whole play.

There is a good reason for this. The stage's business is to present the illusion of life. That is what scene painters, lighting experts, stage directors, playwright, manager and actors are continually striving for. In proportion, usually, as they succeed does the play succeed.

All stage folk know that many a time a note of insincerity, either in lines or in gesture, in speaking or in atmosphere, has killed an immensely promising play on the instant.

Having all this in mind, we begin to see how important it is to dress up to the play. And we begin to see why the stage dress so created can not be thoughtlessly transplanted into any environment.

Take, for instance, that curiously interesting production "My Lady's Dress," in which a series of fadbolt plays centre about the making of one gown. If that gown did not completely and subtly harmonize with every one of the situations what dangers the play would run! The audience has to feel that all they see would naturally cluster around just *that dress* and no other. If the gown did not harmonize, if it constantly struck a jarring note, what would become of that important factor—the illusion of reality?

So also of that ambitious moving picture film which depends for conviction upon a woman wearing naturally a million dollars' worth of jewels. Such a situation demands a specially constructed dress for it.

Would Fritzi Scheff be as convincing in her scenes, clever as she is, if she did not pick out the gowns she wears to harmonize with those scenes?

And this being so, we see why there should not be too close imitation of them off the footlights. A gown which harmonizes perfectly with the lighting, the surroundings, the concentration of life in a play way, and probably will, be too intense for wear outside its own atmosphere. Or, again, it may be too subdued. And it is as important to any woman to harmonize with her own surroundings and mental and physical atmosphere as it is for the actress to harmonize with [illegible]. We all seek success and happiness and—all the world's a stage.

From the [illegible] let me turn to a description [illegible] of the newest Winter dresses.

Very costly and light of weight are the [illegible] tweeds and colour cloth and [illegible], and it frequently happens [illegible], that a fur coat collar and a deep cuff bordering of the same sweep or fall will still further increase the decorative and protective effect of the costume.

So you see how well such a costume would bear transposition to [illegible] of snow and sunshine.

A rather bold black and white check with a suggestion of nothing more of orange brightening one of the inner lines of black is an ideal fabric, with just the collar and skirt trimming of skunk, and no other trimming at all save the big, shaded bone buttons on coat and skirt and the still bigger ones which figure on and fasten the belt. Or then, again, another new and smartly simple tailor suit, well adapted to leading "a double life," is in orange duvetyn, the coat fastening at the neck with a close fitting band of seal musquash, and being belted in, Russian fashion, at the waist, while the long basque, which wraps over and curves upward in front, is in its turn kindly bordered with the soft dark fur. The skirt dispenses with trimming altogether, but it is cut to perfection, slit up the side and underlined for some six or seven inches with seal brown satin. The same model, copied in emerald green broche duvetyn, trimmed and lined with brown fur and satin, is also exceedingly smart and serviceable.

Miss Mary Boland in the "Lucile" Gown That Has the Title Role in "My Lady's Dress," and Which Was Designed Especially to Fit the Situations of That Curious Play.

Fritzi Scheff in a Dress Built for a Play Situation. "Lucile" Model.

A New "Lucile" Winter Model, in Which Stage Effects Have Been Toned Down for Street Wear.

Alice Joyce in a Gown by "Lucile" Designed Especially to Go with $1,000,000 Worth of Real Jewels.

Why We Think of Cats, the Moon and Women Together.

By Prof. J. C. Barbier

Of the Sorbonne, Paris.

IN the very ancient and widespread feeling that women, cats and the moon are linked together by certain [illegible] we have one of the most curious phenomena of the human mind. The moon is invariably apostrophized as "she." Invariably we associate cats with a mistress and not with a master, and woman throughout the ages has been called either "a full moon in loveliness" by one side or a "cat" by the other.

We never associate the sun with the feminine, nor do we think of dogs as a type as feminine, and when a man is compared with either the moon or cats it gives us a distinct shock.

We never picture a witch flying into the sun with a dog on her shoulder, but the symbol of the old lady on the broomstick with a black cat on her shoulder and flying across the moon is one that exists in all countries.

In Bubastis, in ancient Egypt, where religion was the most highly specialised in the world, cats were directly represented as being a part of a trinity composed of the moon, women and themselves. Even Isis, the wife of the great god Osiris, was sometimes thus represented. Indeed, as far back as we can go in Egypt the cat symbolized the moon, and in that significance its body always bore the head of a woman.

Perhaps there were some natural reasons for this association—undoubtedly there must have been—which were more plain to our ancient forefathers than to us. The curious influence of the moon upon the majority of people, which tends to stimulate suggestability, hysteria and other subconscious phenomena, more in women than in men, is probably one reason. The effect of the moon upon cats, which love to prowl under its rays in the night, and the similarity of its waxing and waning with the dilation and contracting of a cat's eyes is, no doubt, also one of the reasons at the bottom of this association. The feline love of comfort and luxury and its general attitude of tolerating more than welcoming demonstrations of affection is in itself an attitude which women during the long ages of their repression by man intensified for their own protection. There is little doubt that the trait was noticed by the observers throughout the world who make superstitions.

Superstition is usually, by the way, only true psychology with the wrong dress. There is a basis of truth at the bottom of all of it. The mind of man cannot create anything out of nothing. He must have the basis of the actual to work upon. If he twists and disguises his basis it is simply the task of keen minds to strip the husking from the kernel of truth and find out just what it is that gave rise to the superstition.

There is, too, the changeableness of the moon, in which poets have always found an analogy for the shifting of women's moods.

At the beginning there is no doubt that the curious association of the three was complimentary. Diana, the moon goddess, in one of the old Roman poems turns herself into a cat to help the gods in their fight against the Titans. And in all the earliest myths woman, cat and moon are invariably bound together in complimentary fashion.

Later, when through causes of which we know little, the superstitions of all the races degenerated, this complimentary quality was lost, and, even with the moon, stress was laid upon the unpleasant similarities. Compliment was turned to insult. Nevertheless, the superstitions, inverted as they were, ran on with full, if not fuller, force.

In the Middle Ages, and after, women were burned at the stake when convicted of the charge that they had conversed with a devil in the shape of a black cat.

Cats were connected with all the baleful influences of the moon. In Yucatan the descendants of the Mayas pinched their tails to drive away an eclipse. As emblems of the devil they were flung into the fires in Paris on St. John's night. The mystic seven return again in the Hungary legend that every black cat turns into a witch at the age of seven. Grimm gives it as a common saying that a cat at twenty turns witch and a witch of a hundred turns cat again.

The exit and entrance of a strange cat were ominous. Shylock speaks of some that go mad if they behold one. Tradition says that the great Napoleon had a morbid fear of them, and that Henry III of France swooned at sight of one.

Four ministers attested the truth of the tale which Captain Burt brought from Scotland in 1720, that the leg of a cat cut off by a man it attacked turned into the leg of an old woman. The serpent woman Lilith, who tempted Adam, was pictured in the sixteenth century with the body of a cat.

In agricultural communities both the moon and cats are consulted about rain and frost.

If the cat scratches its ear it is a true sign of rain, and if it sits with its back to the fire, as the North Carolina mountaineers say, a cold snap is inevitable.

However, the new era of equal suffrage may extricate women from these time-defying superstitions which have so zealously preserved her honorable ancient associations with the moon and cats.

NO SHEEP EVER DOES THIS

Mr. Sheep NEVER Does What He Seems to Be Doing Here. He Does Not Put One Foot Against His Head and Think for Himself. Mr. Sheep Simply Follows the Other Sheep, and Does as They Do.

How About Mr. READER? How About All of Us? How Many Are Sheep, Walking in a Line Without Thinking? How Many Stop and THINK Out a Course?

ALL sheep end about alike. For a while they are shorn, then they are butchered. All **MEN**-sheep end about alike.

For a while they work for others. Then they end and are never heard of.

In real life it would startle you to see a sheep act as the big sheep acts in this picture.

You would gaze and say to yourself:

"What an intelligent sheep! He will not follow stupidly behind the others. He is off there in the corner, thinking hard.

"He probably says to himself, 'How do I know that the leader of that crowd knows where to find clover? If I go with all of those other sheep, I shall only get part of the clover instead of all. I shall stay here and think out a plan for **MYSELF**.'"

You would look at the thinking sheep, paying him compliments in your mind, asking yourself why the other sheep do not also stop, think, and plan some way to escape the shearer and the man with the sharp knife.

* * *

This sheep, with his foot to his head thinking, is indeed rare.

Unfortunately for the human race the thinking **MAN** is also rare.

Like the sheep, we are born in a great flock—those especially that live in cities.

And like the sheep, the great majority of us move along with the flock, grow up, browse and die with the flock—never an individual, independent thought about ourselves.

The only thing that could possibly save this sheep from the shearer or the butcher would be **USE OF THE BRAIN IN HIS HEAD.**

Even if he could think, it would not be easy for the sheep to escape his fate.

He might, however, make a dash into the woods, reconcile himself to having his nice wool torn and muddy, find a lonesome hill, with green pasture and running water at the base, and, **THINKING AND PLANNING**, spend years in safe liberty.

The average sheep would say:

"Perhaps I could, going off by myself, thinking hard and enduring hardship, escape the fate of all sheep.

"But in the first place, thought itself is painful.

"And lonesomeness and solitude are infinitely painful. To be on the mountain alone, looking over the plains, compelled to **THINK** every few minutes—the idea is unbearable.

"I would rather run with the flock, eat what they eat, do what they do, get shorn, and, in the end, butchered, like them."

The man who is willing to think can make his own independent career, free himself from the common herd of worried, anxious, unimportant human ciphers.

More important than the sheep, man thinks easily, for his ancestors have been thinking more or less for five hundred thousand years. The poor sheep's ancestors have never thought at all. If the sheep were to start thinking now, it would be a miracle—whereas in the man it is only common sense.

* * *

Thinking **OUGHT** to be easy with us humans. Unfortunately it is not.

Ask the average young man between eighteen and twenty-five what he intends to do, how he intends to do it, and you get a vague answer.

He has really never **THOUGHT** about his own life, for mere complaining or wishing is not thinking.

He has thought about his hat, his coat, some dance, some games.

He has gone through the mental operation of the young lamb when it jumps on a log and jumps off again.

He has also gone through the mental operation of the peacock carefully displaying each feather.

As for real thinking, planning, definite, continuous, concentrated effort to get away from the herd and do something worth while—such thinking is unknown to a great majority of human beings.

In our civilized life there is lacking the struggle that **COMPELS** thought.

When we want light, we turn a button.

When we want to go upstairs, we step into the elevator. Everything is done for us, except the little monotonous individual money earning task that we do every day.

We are not forced to **PLAN AND THINK** in little things. And apparently we gradually lose the habit of thinking at all.

Look at the great crowd of human beings coming out early and going home late in the business section. Do they not give a perfect imitation of the sheep going to pasture, and going back?

At a certain hour we are up and starting. At another hour we stop and go home. The hours between, that might be used in the thinking that would free us from routine, are devoted to idle, worthless pursuits.

The line of sheep walking one behind the other in this picture, represents the great majority of all human beings.

And with us, as with the sheep, **THINKING** is the rare exception.

* * *

We are like the sheep, not only because we do not think, but because for many of us freedom from the flock would be painful, and real liberty something that would puzzle us and weary us.

It is so easy to do what everybody is doing—to talk the slang that everybody talks, to repeat the ideas that everybody repeats, to begin a sentence with an exclamation and end it with a platitude.

If a sheep went off by himself, floundered through the swamps, which is like the beginning of education; climbed up the stony hill, which is like the first step toward success; found himself on the heights, tired, but independent and forever free, **HE WOULD BE A MISERABLE SHEEP**, and would say: "Let me down. This is no place for a sheep."

And the human race, only partly developed, representing only one-millionth part of what the mind **WILL BE**, is very much like the sheep race.

Few have the courage to start out for themselves and work their way through. Few will climb the stony hill, and few would be happy if they found themselves at the top, free, and with a wide view.

It will take many thousands of years before the average of the human race will even be as high as the man that we now consider great. Hundreds of thousands of years will pass before men shall have achieved the real freedom, the real intellectual development which will make of every one the actual possessor of the whole earth—since none will envy another, no man will crave anything that he has not, except more knowledge.

But that day will come, and the human sheep that you see in the crowded cars will just as surely one day change into a thinking, noble race as the sheep you see in this picture will surely one day change into mutton.

* * *

It is hard to think independently.

It is hard to get free from the crowd, free from slavery, free from the shearer and free from the miserable ending of a worthless human cipher.

It is hard to go through the lonely hours and years, hard to do the difficult work, hard to climb the hill.

And the lives of great men tell us that life is lonely when the heights are won.

A large working majority of us, however, are mercifully free from any danger of "lonely greatness."

It is hard enough to escape being mere sheep and hard enough to be even a useful, thinking, self respecting man.

* * *

We all, however, **CAN** be that.

We can demand the facts, then form our opinions, instead of swallowing opinions whole.

We can **USE** the brain that we have, big or little, weak or strong. That brain is strong enough to take us out of the sheep's class if we will it.

That poor sheep in the picture might be much happier if he even knew how to pretend to think.

If he would just stand like that and bleat in a strange, jerky way—different from the others. Or if he would stand on his hind legs—easy for a sheep—or make a low bow at the approach of his master, he would be shown as a marvel sheep.

People would pay to see him. He would be well fed and kept alive as long as possible.

It is surprising how **LITTLE** thinking a sheep would need to do in order to create a sensation

* * *

It is just as surprising how little thinking a **MAN** need do in order to create a sensation in his little world.

Everybody made needles with the eye-hole at the end farther from the point. No sewing machine was possible.

One man **THOUGHT** and put the eye-hole in the needle's **POINT**. He made the sewing machine possible and made tens of millions.

Everybody believed that only **ONE** message could go on **ONE** wire at **ONE** time. Edison **THOUGHT**; he made the sending of many messages at one time possible, and he made millions.

The world has moved along upward like a kangaroo, in hops, and each hop has been a human thought.

* * *

If you choose, you need not be a sheep. You can hop mentally and "get somewhere."

Each of us **CAN** think, if we only will.

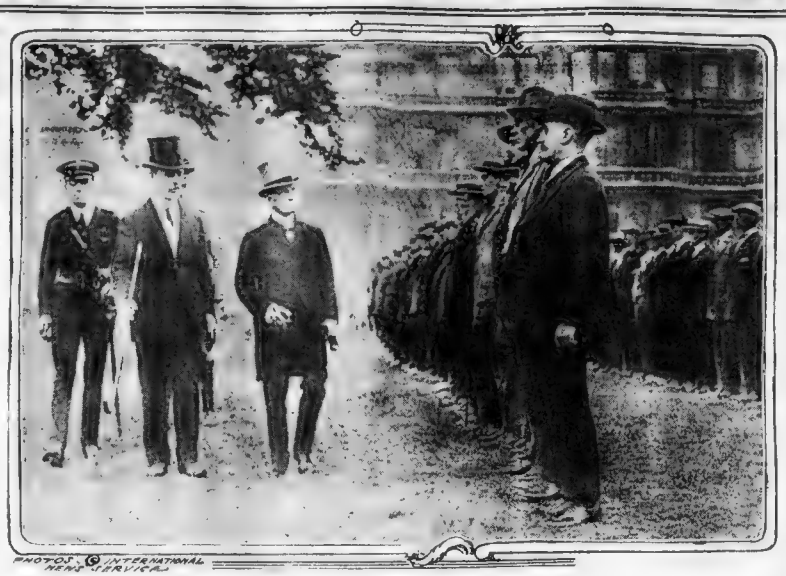
If a man, woman or child asks, "What good will **MY** thinking do, what chance have I to gain ground by thought?" The answer is, "That is exactly what the sheep ask and that is why they have remained sheep—while some other animal **DID** think and gradually developed into a man."

LORD ROBERTS' FAREWELL MESSAGE TO ENGLAND

"Let there be no mistake," wrote Lord Roberts shortly before his death. "If Germany wins in this war it means the downfall of the British Empire. And what would be the naval burden thrown on the United States if the Kaiser became admiral of the Atlantic?"

The [illegible] of the [illegible] Roberts [illegible] before his [illegible] This article is reproduced herewith.

By FIELD MARSHAL EARL ROBERTS, V. C., K. G., ETC.



PHOTOS. © INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Lord Roberts Inspecting the City of London Regiment (Royal Fusiliers) at the Temple Garden

There is but one duty for the British citizen at the present time—men and women, young and old, rich and poor, all alike must place everything at the service of the State. Nothing must be kept back—time, energy, money, talents, even life itself, must be freely offered in the supreme crisis.

Would any sane man or woman make such a proposition with all reserve, if there were no others who will ask, Could not this war have been avoided? Was it really necessary that seven European nations—Christian communities, and most of them highly developed, to embark on such a tremendous conflict? Who is really responsible for the stupendous crime against humanity, civilization and progress?

These questions demand an answer. They will be unreservedly that the conflict has been forced upon us by the action of the Pan-German advisers of the German Emperor. The enormous resources of the German nation, the [illegible] financial, political, journalistic [illegible] have been prepared with Teutonic [illegible] for the struggle.

[illegible] which scarcely existed in 1870 [illegible] have been raised with few [illegible] and [illegible] times with borrowed money, until it has become [illegible] the North Sea to the [illegible] the Mediterranean [illegible] the Persian Gulf. The [illegible] of the French navy [illegible] increased in 1912, and [illegible] in 1913, to such an extent that the peace [illegible] expanded from about 640,000 in 1911 to 820,000 in 1913, and it is a fact worthy of [illegible] that [illegible] of 170,000 men [illegible] members with the colors—an addition just [illegible] to our [illegible] ordinary force—was made [illegible] immediately after the Morocco crisis [illegible] 1911 was. [illegible] British government had [illegible] decided inaction to stand by the side of France against any attempt of German aggression.

Financial preparations included such steps as the increase of the money in the war chest at [illegible] from [illegible] eighteen million pounds sterling, for the immediate expenses of mobilization, and the [illegible] of over fifty million pounds by a special levy on the purses of the well to do in 1914.

The latter sum was demanded as the initial expenditure required for the increase of the peace strength under the law of 1913, but the whole transaction lifted much more heavy for funds to [illegible] war in immediate prospect than the ordinary provision by a peaceably inclined nation against a war that might be forced upon it at some future time.

At any rate, the fact remains that this sum—fifty millions—was ready for collection, as it was actually gathered in by the tax collectors at the moment when the present war commenced, and was therefore immediately available for the purpose.

The White Paper of 1908 [illegible] appeared early in September, describing an "attempt on German organization, for influencing the [illegible] Empire, with the idea of [illegible] [illegible] by forbidding it [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] to break up the present grouping of the great powers [illegible] separate Britain from France and from Russia.

The Entente Cordiale was established between France and England in 1904; in the following year Germany made an attempt to break up this good understanding. This attempt was foiled, for at the conference of Algeciras the German representatives found the great powers of the world, including [illegible] united, ranged against them.

In 1907 the entente between England and France was [illegible] Russia. [illegible] [illegible] France. In 1908 there appeared in the Daily Telegraph the report of an interview accorded by the Kaiser to an American journalist. The [illegible] of this interview was I believe drawn up [illegible]

In it the Kaiser was made to give [illegible] testimony to the existence of a wide-spread feeling of hostility in Germany toward the English people, and other subjects were dealt with. But the main object of the interview was to drive a splitting wedge into the good understanding then recently established between Russia, France and England.

For the world was informed that, during this critical period of the South African war, the German government had been invited by its governments of France and Russia to join with them in calling upon England to put an end to the war. The moment had come, they said, not only to save the Boer republics but to annihilate England to the dust."

A still more formidable attempt to break up the Entente Cordiale was yet to come. It took place in [illegible] and its events are so recent that it is unnecessary to do more than mention the Agadir crisis.

But while these [illegible] themselves are well known, I think, generally recognized, that the Pan-Germanists considered that the Moroccan question remained an open one, and that the position of Germany in Morocco under the last treaty was a better position than it had been until the Treaty of Algeciras.

Of the immense [illegible] point to be borne in mind, that the settlement of 1911 was another attempt to test the strength of the bond which united France and England, another effort to see whether England would, stand loyally by France in a quarrel which seemed to affect France and Germany alone. It fell, as we all remember, to the lot of Mr. Lloyd George to tell the German diplomatists that England would stand by her engagements and would help France if war was forced upon her by a policy of German aggression.

Before the [illegible] times, the Germans, with [illegible] energy and determination, which extort our unwilling admiration, set to work again, determined, as it would seem, to carry through by force what they had failed to gain by diplomatic methods. The German army was rapidly and largely increased, and the world at large [illegible] the purpose for which this great increase of military force was made.

The final effort to sever Britain and France and also the Russian Imperial Chancellor [illegible] had just returned to Berlin from Potsdam, made the "strong bid for British [illegible] alliance" as described so clearly in Sir Edward Grey's dispatch of 29th July last. Like all its other efforts, it failed because Britain elected to remain true to her word; she had "sworn unto her neighbor and she would not disappoint him." We cannot be too proud of the spirit which prompted the Cabinet to fling back, without counting the cost of refusal, the cynical and brutal [illegible] of the German Imperial Chancellor that we should stand idly by while a small nation was crushed and France violently attacked without just cause.

But while it is easy to trace the steps taken by the aggressive leaders of Germany to prepare for this war and to force it on at the first favorable opportunity, it is important not to remember that war itself is regarded by German leaders of thought from a viewpoint absolutely different from that held by British and American people generally.

In the United States [illegible] United Kingdom, war is looked [illegible] last resort, to be used only when [illegible] disputes of settling a dispute has failed; but the Germans have been taught otherwise. They have been led to look upon peace itself as merely a pause in the life of [illegible] a pause which should be applied to [illegible] preparation for the next war.

The clearest exposition [illegible] point of view of General von Bernhardi's book, translated into English and published [illegible] three years ago, is only now being generally read by English people. No less than one-third of his book "Germany and the Next War," is devoted to the philosophy and ethics of war.

It is written in a moderate and temperate style; its tone is judicial. It is marked by evident candor and sincerity. But the burden of it is, great as the horrors of war are, and evident, but [illegible] a law of [illegible] and as necessary evil [illegible] [illegible] of all moral good.

Bernhardi [illegible] [illegible] absolutely the imperative need of [illegible] for the industry and of [illegible] for [illegible] rapidly expanding population. Germany, again, is put forward as the apostle of universal culture as the champion of civilization.

He realizes that the assertion of her claims involves the establishment of German supremacy, and naturally such supremacy cannot be attained so long as the balance of power in Europe remains undisturbed.

The General sees clearly [illegible] [illegible] except German supremacy will result in struggle, and this again leads him to the necessity of empowering Germany [illegible] by a ruthless war, "a war to the knife."

He admits that France is peaceably inclined, endeavors to prove that England is determined to attack Germany and to destroy her trade; he even goes so far as to suggest that the supremacy of the British at sea [illegible] [illegible] of having generally been [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Mr. Bernard Shaw's Surprising Views About the War

When You Go to War for Your Fatherland "Be Careful to See Your Fatherland Is Not a Step-Fatherland for Anybody."

By GEORGE BERNARD SHAW.

THE thing we are all talking about at the present moment I will call the "bankruptcy of civilization," because we are coming rather near to that. It is a bankruptcy that we shall get through

It has been frequently asserted that the war is being waged to preserve what is called "the balance of power." I want to point out the rather curious thing that the redistribution of income really lies at the bottom of the balance of power. If income had been better distributed than it has, if it had been, say for the last twenty years better distributed in Germany, in France, in England, in Russia, in Servia, there would not be this bankruptcy of civilization going on at the present time.

When I say that the balance of power is largely a question of distribution of income, I mean that no States can possibly bring about a suitable balance of external power as between one State and another with any stability unless they have a pretty good internal balance of power. And no State of much power at the present time has got that. Every State is liable at any moment to be taken in the rear by a portion of its own population owing to the lack of distribution of income.

There is a point that can possibly be reached in all modern wars at which the pressure of a particular part of the population may be more severe before it reaches another part, and it is possible in every State now at war, with the exception of Servia perhaps, where the war is prolonged, that a section to a certain extent might come between the two flies—between the external and the internal. The reason I except Servia is that Servia is a democratic State, consisting of almost altogether peasant proprietors, in which on the whole there is a very pleasant distribution of income as compared with any that exists in the other western parts. Now clearly under those circumstances as we are engaged in war it is just as well we should consider wherein a decent distribution of income may be said to consist.

When you go to war you generally say you fight for the Fatherland. The German always says that. We say it. I rather like the term "Fatherland" because it gives me the opportunity of saying you have to be particularly careful to see your Fatherland is not a step-fatherland for anybody, or you might get into difficulties.

All discontent at the present time is discontent with income. It is not discontent with status. Even if you take the case of the discontent of the women with their disfranchisement it is even that is at the root—a revolt against economic dependence. I think most women would say if they were more economically independent they should be very well able to look after themselves; they would be able to look after the rest of the business for themselves. And you find in the case of America, for instance, where everybody is supposed to be about the same, the discontent in America is discontent with income.

Everywhere in difficulties you find the difficulty is a pecuniary difficulty, and it is a sort of difficulty that has been a good deal intensified in late years. For instance, the invention of the cinematograph has had a good deal of effect in making people discontented, because the motion picture is shown everywhere and everybody can go and see cinematograph pictures. I see in some parts of London you can go and see three motion pictures for a cent, and an appreciable number more for two cents.

If you happen to be poor and live in a squalid way you will see on the cinematograph, at least we invariably see it, people dressed in very elegant materials and very exquisite dresses. And the laborer who takes his young woman to see the show has previously been contented with his lot. He has always been contented with his personal appearance, and no doubt so has his sweetheart. But having seen in that cinematograph show what a properly creased pair of trousers is like, that laborer's sweetheart suddenly finds the young man she is keeping company with has not perhaps a tasteful crease in his trousers

In fact, she thinks he is ill-dressed; and he thinks the same about her. He sees things he did not see before. What he saw in the streets did not bring things completely home to him There are lots of things, much more than the invention of the press, that have brought such things home to him.

Now the existing distribution of income—In connection with that topic I want to point out that that has a more important effect. The existing distribution of income is like the geographical situation of the country. It is a fact; it is not a thing that has been brought about by any human instinct or by ethical theory. It is a state of things into which you have all been born, and it is a thing without any sort of reason. It is quite true if you meet a foolish person and you ask him to explain the existing distribution of income, he may try to explain it. But the thing is not to be explained; it has happened. All the explanations given are all wrong I will try and put those foolish persons in a position to give the right explanation.

George Bernard Shaw,

The Distinguished British Sociologist and Philosopher

I do not know anybody, no matter what party, what religion or what class they belong to, who defends the distribution of income as it exists at the present time. You may possibly find in a village somewhere a person who will tell you that if people are idle they must expect to be poor, and if people are industrious they must become rich. It is wrong, by the way, but it is natural for people who live in such places to think that in the ordinary course of events industrious people will prosper and the others will do the other thing.

But that is not what happens; the industrious man does not prosper. The persons whose lives are made intolerable by excess of industry are often also the persons whose lives are made unlivable. And those who make a science of idleness, who have invented a line of idle activity, if I may put it in that way, those are the people who get a very large share of income and who do not suffer from poverty in the least

The causes which have brought it about are still operating, and in the same direction. The rich are always getting richer, and the poor are always getting poorer; that tendency is still going on except insofar as it has been deliberately checked in certain parts by the deliberate action of the community. But so far as those things in which you do not interfere are concerned, that state of things is getting worse and worse. The tendency of riches is constantly to get in the hands of idle people, and they are content to get richer while the poor people get poorer and poorer and gulf goes wider between class and class.

If the thing is going to be altered it has to be altered by us consciously. I want to do all I can to clear out of the people's minds this relic of the nineteenth century utopianism, and

There Would Not Now Be a War Going On "If Income Had Been Better Distributed Than It Has Been" Among the Various Nations.

modern twentieth century laziness. If you could make some fundamental new arrangement, if you could nationalize land, or do away with the franchise, or have the entire government of the country in some intelligent people enjoying the confidence of the people, if you could get rid of free trade or tariff, or something of that kind, you might start afres You might think there is something in the idea. Well, I want you to put that out of your heads for good and all. Things will not get right unless you put them right, and will not stay right unless you hold them right from day to day

Now this has always been recognized to some extent, because if you take for instance the question of taxation, taxation, of course, in modern times is beginning to concern itself very startlingly with the question of distribution of income, and the latest canons of taxation are the canons laid down by Adam Smith and his canons of taxation were not at all [illegible] important. If I recollect them aright, the first one was the impost [illegible] which Adam Smith laid down was that [illegible] must in any bear some relation to the ability of the person to pay taxes. And he put it in rather a curious way; he said the persons who have the largest revenue, who are to be protected by the state, should naturally pay the largest sums to be protected by the State

At any rate Adam Smith's first canon was an inequality of taxation, that there should be more taxation on the rich than on the poor, that is a violation of the first principle that the industrious man should flourish and the lazy man should enjoy the benefit of his idleness. If you do not go so far as to tax the poor man more heavily because it serves him right to be poor, at any rate you should not tax the poor rich man because he is rich

What you would resort to in ordinary and true justice would be a poll tax. And yet throughout the whole history of scientific taxation it has always been recognized that a poll tax is out of the question. It has been out of all existence, but it was pointed out by other [illegible] in the form of the insurance act

The consequence of the reintroduction of that poll tax has been enough to justify the old economists. Adam Smith's other canons were simple enough. His canons were that a tax should be definite, and that it should be certain; that you should know what you had to pay. That is an advantage which we do not enjoy at the present time. We do not know what we shall pay—except that we shall pay more than we want to.

People generally know what they will be prepared for if they have an enlightened government, which they seldom have, and if they refrain from the luxury of war. But at any rate Adam Smith said let it be certain, as far as it can be, let it be levied in a manner convenient to the person paying it. And the only [illegible] I will say was that [illegible] was [illegible] there should be as [illegible] possible between the sum [illegible] to the taxpayer and the sum that events [illegible] the government. I was very [illegible] was that in Adam Smith's time and it [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. Lloyd George [illegible] and Mr. William Harcourt, [illegible] a decision to take money [illegible] people and spend it on poor [illegible] a idea of redistribution of income. [illegible] most interesting to my mind, is [illegible] of large pensions, because in [illegible] case pensions it is not a question [illegible] money from a rich man and build [illegible] with it for the poor man. You give [illegible] something in kind. It really is [illegible] out of the rich man's pocket and [illegible] form of income in the poor [illegible] that is likely to be carried a [illegible]

Again, I want to point out that when [illegible] Chancellors of the Exchequer enter into [illegible] it, it becomes necessary for them at least to beg to justify their proceedings on some sort of principle. I know I horror with which the [illegible] to do something on principle inspires a politician at any time in my lifetime of fifty-eight years I have never been able to discover a government that would do anything on principle, except when it did not know the principles on which it was doing [illegible] The fact remains that the persons who [illegible] are being derided are calling the rich [illegible] names with Welsh rhymes, and so on [illegible] the ordinary man that method is brigar

If you are merely doing it to catch votes you say to a constituency the majority of whom are working men, and who will want [illegible] pensions, and the minority of whom [illegible] people—If you say in that constituency that old age pensions are wanted, the majority [illegible] back up the Chancellor of the Exchequer [illegible] rob the minority in order to benefit the majority [illegible]

Whatever the effect, that I repeat is brigandage

In the present day money has become [illegible] If people have no money they have no power unless they are persons of extraordinary ability People who realise the power and independence that money gives them are annoyed and aggravated by the want of money In the redistribution of income which, lying at the bottom of the balance of power, will make for permanent peace.

Lord Roberts Warned Great Britain in His Farewell Message to England

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

upon us, and with it the call for a million more soldiers. This, therefore, is no time for urging the need of universal training; what we have now to do is to respond to Lord Kitchener's appeals for men to be trained now.

The brave and generous hearts of our young men, who now see the danger which I failed to make them understand, have responded nobly; half a million men have come forward in a few weeks; it is now the supreme duty of every citizen to see that the second half-million of men is furnished with equal promptitude

There may be some faint hearts which sink when they contemplate the enormous task which we Britons have undertaken in assuming control of one-fifth of the earth's surface and the care of one in five of all the inhabitants of the world.

The Germans, indeed, have made it one of the grounds of their attack on us that we have failed to make the right use of our power.

"You are," they say, "like Atlas grown weary of his load. We will snatch the trident from Britannia's grasp and show you how a young and virile nation can rule the waves and the best portions of the habitable globe."

The accusation that we Britons are not fitted to continue our imperial work is absolutely without foundation. Nowhere in the world are there more pushing, more thriving, more virile communities than the self-governing dominions of oversea Britain; nowhere in the world is there greater freedom of speech and thought, more democratic government, greater religious toleration, than in Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Wherever Britons overseas have been given a free hand and power to rule themselves, the best traditions of good government have been, and are being, upheld

In India, which is to some extent under the control of the British Parliament, such good work has been done for the development of the country, there is such security for life and property, such respect and toleration for the religious and social customs of the people, that impartial observers of all nations have united in a chorus of unstinted praise of British rule in India.

Russian, French and German writers who have been in India have in turn paid tribute to the sympathy, tolerance, prudence, and benevolence of our rule, and loudest of all in praise, has been that gifted observer from the United States of America, Mr. Price Collier

Nor is there any sign that British administrators are tiring of their task, or likely to fail in bearing "the white man's burden." In each new dependency which comes under our care, young men, fresh from the public schools of Britain, come eagerly forward to carry on the high traditions of imperial Britain.

We have only to look at the work done recently in Nigeria, in the Soudan, in Rhodesia, and in British East Africa, to see that as a race the British are, if anything, more capable than ever of carrying on the work of empire.

This work is performed by those Britons who leave the country, who go into voluntary exile, in order that the "Pax Britannica" and the benefits which accompany it shall be extended throughout the world.

Is it not, then, the duty of those Britons who stay at home to fight with all their might in order that the British Isles, the heart of the empire, may be kept sound and uninjured?

Shall we not show to the world that we are worthy to carry on our work, and prove that we are no degenerate descendants of those who, a century ago, "saved England by their exertions and Europe by their example."

The events of the past few weeks furnish a ready reply. From every corner of the earth where the Union Jack waves come promises of support, demonstrations of loyalty, gifts of horses, food, and other supplies, and, best of all, of stout sons and retainers of Britannia, armed and ready to help in the great fight.

What better proof of our fitness as an imperial race can be produced than the exuberant loyalty of the independent Indian princes and the truly Oriental munificence of their gifts at this time of the empire's need? Who among us is not proud at this moment when Boer and Briton, so lately opposed in bitter warfare, are taking the field together against the very people who accuse us of being unfit for our great task of empire?

In this great struggle, therefore, we are fighting as men determined to uphold the obligations of honor, as stout champions of small nationalities, and as a people resolved to carry on a great task committed to us by Providence.

If all these considerations fail to reach the conscience and the mind of any Briton, I have yet one more plea to urge, viz. that in this great conflict democracy is on its trial

This is a war between the ideals of political progress and those of reaction. If any man doubts this, let him study the Prussian electoral system, under which it is possible for two brothers in one electoral division in Berlin to elect twice the number of representatives chosen by the 571 electors of the third class.

But not only is this a fight between the systems of rule of the people by the people and rule of the masses by a higher caste; it is also the first opportunity given to the British democracy of showing that it possesses the resolution, the will-power, to fight and to win a great struggle for its existence.

The working classes of the United Kingdom have only recently gained their power; the great question at this crisis is: How will they use it?

In the titanic struggle against the French Republic and against Napoleon our soldier-fought under the cold shade of the aristocracy, and, though great mistakes were made yet through the whole of that long-drawn-out struggle the will to conquer never failed

I appeal, therefore, to the workingmen of this country to show themselves worthy of the power which they hold; and I, who have so often had the privilege of addressing mass meetings of the working classes in our great centres of population, make this appeal with every confidence in the result

But while I reiterate my appeal for the supreme self-sacrifice required of men who will go and face the foe in the stricken field, I would also ask my fellow-countrymen to accept certain warnings as to what they should not do at this crisis

I would ask them not to be led away by those who say that the end of this great struggle is to be the end of war, and that it is bound to lead to a great reduction of armaments. There is nothing in the history of the world to justify any such conclusion.

Nor is it consonant with ordinary common sense. For who would recommend the breaking up of a fire brigade which had justified its existence by the prompt extinction of a dangerous fire?

Who would plead for the disbandment of a police force which had just shown its efficiency by capturing and bringing to justice a dangerous gang of burglars?

When our army and navy have helped to extinguish the flames of a war set alight by the evil advisers of the German Emperor, when they have brought to justice the German forces which have been used for a burglarious attack on Belgium and France, surely it would be folly seriously to reduce their strength simply because they have nobly fulfilled their dangerous tasks

Do not let us pay any attention to the foolish prattle of those who talk of this war as the "doom of conscription." If the system of universal service has placed a powerful weapon in the hands of the Kaiser and his advisers, and they have made a bad use of it, we must also remember that a similar system has enabled Republican France to speak with her enemies in the gate, and the Czar of Russia to summon his hosts even from the borders of Mongolia

It is true that the German "nation in arms," founded for the noble purpose of freeing Prussia from the yoke of Napoleon, has been grossly misused But the remedy for that is not so much the destruction of a just and honorable institution, as the reform of the political system of Prussia, and the transference of more power to the Prussian people

Let us not underestimate the power of the great nation of sixty-six million German people who have entered upon this war in the firm belief that they are bound to win. I can not help thinking that the great task of subduing that nation will begin when we, with our French, Russian and Belgian allies, have driven the German armies into the heart of their own territory

The German recruiting statistics for 1912 show that, after taking 300,000 men for the army and navy, the Germans had nearly a million men between the ages of twenty and twenty-two who were left untouched and remained in reserve. It has, indeed, been stated that since the war began over a million fresh men have been enrolled for military service in Germany

May I give a word of caution to my countrymen against the unsportsmanlike practice of abusing one's enemies?

Let us avoid what Mr. Kipling, during the Boer War, described as "killing Kruger with your mouth." Let us rather devote all our energies to defeating our foemen by the superior fighting of adequate numbers of [illegible] soldiers in the open field

With regard to "adequate numbers." I would urge all Britons to read General Sir John French's report of the terrible fighting in the days of August 23 to 26 last. It is a plain, unvarnished tale of days of hard fighting, when disaster was only staved off by splendid exertions of disciplined valor.

Early in that dispatch is a sentence beginning with the words:

"In the absence of my Third Army Corps, I desired to keep the cavalry division as much as possible as a reserve to act on my outer flank or move in support of any threatened part of the line."

Every Briton should ask himself why, at a most critical moment, the commander of the British forces in the field had only two army corps at his disposal instead of three army corps which make up our full expeditionary force?

We may feel sure that those of our countrymen who actually do take the field will maintain the high standard of conduct as well as of valor which our gallant soldiers have set

At the close of my share of the work in the South African War I said that our men had behaved like heroes on the battlefield, and like gentlemen everywhere. This praise of our soldiers has been fully borne out by their recent deeds; and we may rely on it that this fine example will be followed not only by the Britons who go from this country or from India to the Continent, but also by the soldiers of the native army of India.

These latter will assuredly reflect credit on their British officers alike by their bravery and by their humanity. We may claim on behalf of the British Army, that it has the wonderful faculty of fighting its antagonist without making enemies. It may, indeed, be maintained that British soldiers fight in such a noble way that the enemies whom they vanquish become their friends

Let me give examples to illustrate my meaning. When I went to India in 1852, three years only had elapsed since our last campaign against the Sikhs; when the mutiny broke out only five years later, the Sikhs fought on our side against the mutineers

In 1885, the Afghans, against whom we had fought hard only five years earlier, were ready to take the field with us against the Russians The Dutch in South Africa, headed by generals who fought against us quite recently are now fighting on our side

When we read charges against the German troops, let us remember that gross charges, absolutely untrue, were brought against our own brave soldiers fighting in South Africa But whether the charges are true or not, let us keep our own hands clean, and let us fight against the Germans in such a way as to earn their liking as well as their respect

I will conclude with an appeal that we should go on with this struggle as we have begun it. Let us put aside all else—our party feelings, our private quarrels—and unite under the leadership of our government. That Government has brought credit to the name of Briton throughout the world because it rejected with scorn the base proposals made that it should abjure its plighted word and stand idly by while its friends were beaten and robbed

The just indignation displayed by the British government in reply to these "infamous proposals" has been echoed by Britons throughout the world. The knowledge that we have gone into this war with clean hands, without any idea of enriching ourselves, without any motive but that of standing by our bond, and of defending the right of the weak to exist, has stirred chords of deep feeling throughout the country

The enrolment of nearly half a million men for active service in the space of a few weeks is conclusive evidence that the men of Great Britain are ready at need to help their king and country.

This war may yet prove a blessing rather than a curse if through it our people learn that the State is not something from which we are all to get as much as we can grab by the unscrupulous use of our votes, but represents rather ideals for which we are ready, if need be, to sacrifice our very lives.

But the appeal has again gone forth for men—more men. Another half million soldiers are yet needed before we can hope, even at a late hour, to place in the field forces at all corresponding to the resources of the empire

Two years ago, at a crowded meeting in Manchester, I said to my fellow-countrymen:

"Arm and prepare to quit yourselves like men, for the time of your ordeal is at hand."

I claim a hearing therefore when I say today:

"Arm and prepare to quit yourselves like men, for the time of your ordeal has come."

If a Millionaire Baby and a Tenement Baby Changed Places

Dr. Charles Gilmore Kerley, the Distinguished Baby Specialist, Shows How His Wide Experience Has Taught Him That It Is the Child's Surroundings and Not Its Inherited Qualities That Really Make the Future Man.

From Dr. Kerley's Address Before the Recent International Congress of Hygiene and Demography, as Printed in the Transactions of the Congress.

ONE who has followed a great many ... dren in various walks of life from i... fancy to adolescence has necessari... had definite impressions made upon him f... relation to the development of children. M... subject, "The Conservation of the Child," a... lows me a latitude extending from prenata... life to adolescence. Obviously, in a twenty minute paper, but a few essential principles of so broad a subject may be considered. I will take up those features of a child's manage... ment which appeal to me as those most neglected at the present time.

All children, regardless of their social statu... are very much alike at birth. All childre... are born dependent—immature. They do no... actually become adults before the seventeenth or eighteenth year of life. There is thus at least sixteen years of growth and development with all that development entails. In the lower animals the reverse is the case. Adolescence is reached much earlier, and the period of dependency of the young upon the parent lasts but a very short time, a few months in some instances and a year or a little longer in others.

As a consequence of this order of things, the matter of heredity in the lower animal is a much greater factor than in man. In the human, because of immaturity, dependency and prolonged development, environment is of much greater import than heredity. Because of the immaturity and the long plastic infantile period of sixteen years, we can mold a child largely as we will, and the fash... ioning and molding, whether it be done well or indifferently, or badly, depends more upon the mother and the child's associations than upon the material worked upon.

I have, during my entire professional life of twenty-five years, been resident ... ing physician at children's institutions, from which many hundreds of children have been adopted or otherwise sent out into the world. I have cared for these children from the lower walks of life, the illegitimate, the offspring of crime, depravity and poverty in large numbers. I have seen children from such origin well cared for in institutional life, kindly treated, and well started physically, and when adopted or otherwise placed in good homes they have in every way taken and maintained their place with those who had the advantage of everything that is desirable, both as regards birth and environment.

Had these children grown up in the more or less careless, if not vicious, environment of their birth, a certain number of these boys could have been members of the various predatory gangs, of which there are many in all large cities and which are schools of crime and preparatory schools for reformatories and prisons. A certain proportion of the girls would have been numbered among the criminal and depraved. In the school, in college, and in the world, the unfortunate born, if given a fair opportunity, may take as high a position as the better born citizen.

If we reflect a moment, observations such as these tell us that we make in large degree our criminals and the otherwise undesirable of both sexes. And I repeat that, by association, children are fashioned well, indifferently and badly.

If two infants of equal vitality, one born in the palace and one in the poorest tenement, were exchanged on the day of birth, each would work out his destiny along the lines of his environment. The child of the tenement would grow up to the palace and the offspring of the palace would remain on the level of the tenement environment.

I refer now to the great majority of humanity. I realize that there are brilliant exceptions to my theory, but they are so exceptional that they stand out the more prominently. Other States, and lately New York State, have passed laws authorizing the sterilization of criminals and degenerates, with the hope of lessening the progeny of the undesirable. I agree that the ultimate purpose of the law, with its attendant good effect, should be carried out, not only because of inheritance, which plays but a small part, but because fewer helpless mites of humanity will be thrown in the environment of their prosenitors and grow like them. We forget, in blaming crime, degeneracy and alcoholism on heredity, that the child lived and grew and got his impressions from that vicious association. The sterilization of criminals and degenerates will not appreciably lessen crime, except in the sense that very few children will be born. We make no bid for a large birth rate. When children are all properly cared for, then, and then only, can the State ask for an increase in the birth rate. In the human not only do physical qualities in a limited sense admit of inheritance, but also the mentality, as relates to brain capacity, provided the environment is such as to bring out what is best in the individual. Unfavorable environment in the clever subject makes our most dangerous criminals.

Character indicates the individual. Heredity has but little influence in determining character. Character, above all things else, is the product of environment.

Degeneracy and crime among the people are, in a large degree, the fault of the State, because those responsible neglect the young, and the State and its representatives attribute crime to inheritance of this oppressed foreign-born individual, and thus shirk the responsibility.

A man was recently murdered in the most prominent part of the principal street of a city. The perpetrators, the framers of the crime, were not the offspring of criminals. They are the logical product of our handicraft in the management of the young.

No less an authority than William Aller Pinkerton in a recent article entitled, "Is There a Criminal Class?" states that there is no criminal class, and that society has begun to learn that one way of preventing boys and girls from becoming criminals is to give them proper care and attention when young. The children's courts that have been established in several cities he believes to be in the experimental stage, but thinks they have already demonstrated their usefulness as a means of diverting youthful offenders from the downward path.

Children's courts are necessary, and it is sad that this is true. When the child is brought to the court for the perpetration of a real crime much damage has already been done. Many of the arrests of children, however, are for trivial offenses, the evidence of superfluous energy, and are of no great significance in criminology.

The remedy for our complaint sounds simple, and yet it is so hard to fulfil. All that any fairly healthy born infant requires, in order to be developed into a responsible citizen, is that he receive, during his plastic period—the period of receptivity—suitable food, clothing, fresh air, adequate rest, right association, right teaching and kindness. It would seem that every child on earth has a right to demand such simple benefits.

I further learned, in my association with children, that all prefer to be good. The child is by nature happy, impressionable, and irresponsible. Naturally vicious children are degenerates, and defective, vicious degenerates are very few and should be placed by themselves and supplied institutional care and supervision by those skilled in the work. They are in another class from our normal-born child and require no further consideration at the time. In all my entire experience with children I have known just one hopelessly bad boy.

The children of to-day will be the nation's support and defense a few years later, and when children are not properly cared for and reared it is the duty of the State to adjust the situation to the child's advantage and to its own, a difficult task, but not unsurmountable. We spend millions of dollars for the maintenance of the abnormal, for the care of drunkards, criminals, imbeciles, insane and for politicians. Why not expend a little more on the normal child who is not having the possibilities for proper development: namely, right food, clothing, fresh air and decent association? Our present policy is to let him drift until he becomes a nuisance or a menace and then, having lost a good citizen, we incarcerate and pension him for our protection.

Of charitable bodies and associations of different kinds, there are many, and they do good in spots and bad in spots, and they are very expensive. In large cities, due to defective general organization, the effort of one association overlaps that of the other. A mother told me last Summer that she had three sets of people coming to her house advising her how to bring up her children. Charitable bodies and private societies of different types do estimable work, but they do not even scratch the surface of necessity. These efforts are usually directed in the larger cities, and, while much is accomplished, a great deal more remains undone; and, furthermore, the few large cities are but a small part of the country. This we often lose sight of.

In every State there are hundreds of villages of five hundred, one thousand, two or three or ten thousand inhabitants, and smaller cities of a greater number of inhabitants, and millions of square miles of populated open country. These villages, cities and country districts have growing boys and girls in them, boys and girls who must be amused, entertained, and have a social life which is an absolute necessity of the young.

In the absence of something definite to do they amuse themselves. The boys "hang around" the street corners and gradually gravitate to the saloons as they grow older. They have vicious association with those older than themselves, and this forms a large part of the association of many thousands of boys throughout the United States. In the evening the boys and girls congregate on street corners or elsewhere, and this is the first act in the drama.

It has been stated that idleness is the mother of mischief. It may be added that the absence of right amusement is the mother of crime. Do not imagine for one moment that the thousands of women on the streets in all large cities are bred in the large cities, or that those of either sex who fill our prisons, asylums and reformatories are all city bred.

If I were given an exceedingly large sum of money and told to spend it to the best of my judgment for the uplift of mankind, I would spend every cent of it, in the cause of humanity and its eternal salvation, through providing entertainment and amusement, and by these means make vigorous bodies and healthy minds. You have got to accept certain features of the child's equipment as it is. Force, pressure, punishment and pleading, all useful measures when rightly applied, have proved failures. They do not cover the field. The church and the school, each doing most admirable work in its own way, are not sufficient, and in saying this we judge simply by the results.

If, in all the years these measures for the benefit of humanity have been in operation, they had been successful, this paper and many others on similar topics would not be necessary. The best means of approaching the child is through his demand for amusement, which is inherent in him, and through a further trail, the demand for almost incessant occupation when awake. Amusement and entertainment may be made just as educational as we like; in fact, play of the right kind is always educational. Children must be busy, and what is there to do in a city street or in a country village that will make a boy or girl think and best bring out that which is in him or her?

I was born and reared in the country, but have spent one-half of my life in a large city. Among amusements arranged for me in my early experience were few, and stand out prominently in my recollection as great events. There was the Sunday-school picnic, if it did not rain on the day appointed; there was the church fair; a circus every two or three years; a county fair held in a neighboring village. These comprise the sum total of the country boy's amusements, excepting those that he makes himself, and my lot was not better or worse than every boy I knew. In the city there are the streets, dangerous and dirty, back yards, and parks, overcrowded and at considerable distance. To-day there are a few playgrounds, established through the efforts of private associations.

If there are the right kind of parents in the home, all may be well. If not, the boy or girl in the city, village or open country drifts, and often in the way of least resistance, through the current of amusement.

There should be in every city and village, at least for a certain number of inhabitants, a non-sectarian clubhouse and playground, and these are equally as important, as a means of benefit to humanity, as the school or the church. Here, among others, illustrative lectures demonstrating how to live would be given, and this feature could be made most attractive. There would be boys' and girls' clubs for different ages of children. There would be pool and billiards, and cards and dominoes, a library, reading room and smoking room for men, all under the management of the right man, and this would be the opposition of the gin mill.

In order to keep the young from the saloon something must be supplied that is more attractive and which is not hedged in by sectarianism. The clubhouse, when possible, should have spacious grounds for out-of-door sports, under the direction of play instructors and amusement directors, and these institutions must be maintained by the State and be operative every day in the year. The cities maintain jails, reformatories, sanatoriums, asylums and alcohol farms, and they are operative every day in the year. They do not work only on Sundays or the 8-hour days in the week. Instead of telling a boy that he must not play ball on Sundays, develop him so that he will not want to play ball on Sundays by giving him something better (provided, of course, that he should not play ball on Sundays).

It is not necessary that entertainment be all absolute play. Various forms of work for both boys and girls may be made most entertaining, and this comes under the heading of "Occupational amusement." There are 168 hours in a week, allowing ten hours a day for sleep. We have remaining ninety-eight hours. Allow three hours a week for church and Sunday-school service and thirty-five hours for school work, and we have sixty hours a week unoccupied, and it is these unoccupied hours that must be supervised and provided for nine months in the year. During the three months' vacation practically the entire time is in the child's hands, to follow his own inclinations, and here lies the greatest necessity for supervision.

We maintain, at a great expense, commissions and committees for railroads, for labor, for charities, for the insane, for the river and the harbor, for trust investigations, and so on indefinitely. The most important commission of all is a "child protective commission." The commission, through its subordinates, would be required to know and to have authority over every child in the State.

It is only by such means that we will ever solve many of the urgent problems before us. Reform measures to little purpose, as in medicine has for many years been ardently advocated.

Prophylactic measures against crime, degeneracy and general worthlessness are the means in the hands of the public for the signal betterment of the race.

A close association and observation of many thousand children from the various walks of life covering many years tells me that in each little human soul there lies a spark of life, which may be sustained, nurtured by kindness, and fanned by love into responsible man or womanhood.

What Sort of Future Citizens Are Bred in This Environment?

The Filthy Streets Their Playground.

The Ash Can and the Garbage Pail Their Toys.

Germany or the Allies---Where the Sympathy of the American People Really Lies

The "Literary Digest" Makes an Instructive Canvas of Every State in the Union to Ascertain American Sentiment

From "American Sympathies in the War," in the Current (Nov. 14) Number of the Literary Digest.

MUCH ... heard about American sympa... in the European war, but ... has had no basis except ... or ... nited personal observation. ... a majority ... the American ... assume the Germans of the ... e.

... to approach an answer to this ... we have obtained statements from persons and 400 editors, telling their own attitudes and the feelings of their communities toward the warring nations. We need hardly say that we ... the result of this inquiry entirely without partisanship, and purely for our readers' information. The replies roster the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Mexico to the Canadian border.

Reports of pro-German sentiment follow pretty closely the geographical distribution of our German-American population, but at the same time a number of editors report a more favorable feeling toward Germany now than at the start of the war, or both sides can extract some comfort from the findings. We ... frequently from sections of the Middle West in which the German preponderates, text "this is a German community—we are for the Fatherland." Or it is related of other districts that the "extreme partisanship" of the German-Americans has wakened a good deal of active sympathy for the allies.

But no matter in what territory ... pro-German copyright supporters of the allies ... are nearly always assured by our informants that not Germany or the Germans" do they solicit readers condemn, but "Prussian militarism." The reproaches to the Kaiser for having plunged the German people into war are severe by pro-ally partizans in some quarters. In others it is noticed not unfavorably that the local Germans are "very loyal to the Fatherland and the Kaiser."

In the larger cities, such as New York, Chicago, and others, the sentiment of the community is aptly described as "very mixed," because of the great and various foreign population. Looking at the matter in wider scope that is, in the four-community geographical divisions of the country, we are struck with an old fact discovered anew. The marked leaning of New England toward the allies may be the effect of the lineage of the majority of the inhabitants, just as the pro-German tendency of the Central States or of regions in the far Northwest proceeds from the heavy population of Germans and German-Americans in that region.

In the Southern and Southwestern States whose people are principally of English ancestry, sympathy inclines to the allies, while the Western States to the Coast seem of the same bent, though less markedly. Part explanation of this condition is found in the statement of one authority that in certain section "the Teutonic element is far in the minority. Nor must it be overlooked that in neighborhoods which were "on the fence," so to speak, at the beginning of the war, American resentment against so-called "censored" British dispatches works for German sentiment, just as the Belgian invasion has influenced some "neutral" minds against Germany. The following summary shows in cold figures the completed returns to our inquiry.

Of the 367 replies, 165 editors report that they favor the allies, twenty favor the Germans, and 242 are neutral.

Of the pro-ally editors, thirty-four are in the Eastern States, thirteen in the Central, forty-seven in the Southern, and eleven in the Western.

Only one pro-German editor hails from the Eastern States, while ten are from the Central, five from the Southern, and four from the Western group.

The neutral editors number forty-three in the Eastern States, 112 in the Central, fifty-one in the Southern, and thirty-six in the Western.

The feeling of the cities and towns represented is reported as favoring the allies in 139 cases, for the Germans in thirty-eight, and neutral or divided in 140.

The pro-ally cities and towns heard from total fifty-six in the Eastern division, forty in the Central, seventy-one in the Southern, and twenty-six in the Western.

The pro-German communities are two in the Eastern group, three in the Central, four in the Southern, and three in the Western.

Cities and towns reckoned as neutral or divided number twenty-four in the Eastern States, sixty-six in the Central, twenty-eight in the Southern, and twenty-two in the Western.

The sentiment of several representative cities in Maine, as gaged by their newspapers and shown by the editorial leaning of these journals, is almost entirely in favor of the allies. Crossing into Vermont, we are met by much outspoken support of the allies from both editors and people. "Had the Germans not invaded Belgium," writes a Burlington editor, "we would have been neutral. We lean toward the allies."

In Massachusetts we find an impressive showing of sympathy for the allies set off against pronounced editorial expressions of neutrality in some quarters. Such is the attitude of Boston, as reported by its press.

In Rhode Island we hear from both Providence and Newport that public feeling favors the allies "overwhelmingly." But in Connecticut, while there is a strong pro-ally sentiment, there is also no lack of sympathy for the Germans, especially where German-Americans constitute part of the population.

In New York State neutral editors preponderate, while popular feeling is divided in the large cities in which there is a native German population.

Farther westward, in Indiana we find the parallel between local public opinion and that of Ohio so striking as to fall immediately under notice. We become aware of large centres of German population with the resultant pro-German attitude.

The effect of a large German population in New Orleans, Louisiana, favoring Germany is offset, we learn, by a larger French population favoring France and a majority of American-born people of other races who incline toward the allies.

To enter the Pacific Coast States, beginning with Washington, we hear from "near-neutral" editors that the communities lean toward the allies.

WILL YOU HELP Write the History of the War?

NEWSPAPER correspondents, magazine writers, historians and all observers have been refused permission to remain at the front with the armies. It will be very difficult for historians to write the history of the war—the greatest of all wars.

But the soldiers at the front can tell the true story of the war. Many of them are, indeed, now writing home their narratives of what they themselves have seen and done. This is history.

The fragments of facts as told by these soldiers may be pieced together by the historical writers and help in finally giving future generations the true history of this great war.

Will you help to write the history of the war?

If you have received a letter from a friend or relative with any of the great armies recounting any episode, experience or incident of interest or importance, will you send it to this newspaper?

Here is an interesting episode which comes to this newspaper through a letter from a German soldier:

> "I have sad news for you about F———. He is not dead, but it would be a blessing if he were, for an awful thing which happened during the siege of Namur has made him a raving maniac. The doctors say it is a hopeless case—that his reason is gone forever.
>
> "I went to the asylum at Frankfort yesterday to see him. Of course, he did not know me; in fact, most of the time he is so violent that they have to keep him in a straightjacket. It was heartbreaking to see him grovelling on the floor like a wild animal; and it was even worse to listen. When not shrieking in terror he was incessantly weeping and muttering pitiful little prayers for God's forgiveness.
>
> "In Frankfort I met two comrades of poor F———'s, the men who found him on the battlefield just before his reason fled. And from them I learned how this dreadful thing probably happened.
>
> "It seems that F———'s regiment had been sent to join the German advance as Namur. This was a strongly fortified place and there was hard fighting. Before the victory was won a bullet found its mark in F———. Unluckily for him, it was not a mortal wound—only an ugly one in the thigh.
>
> "Lying there on the battlefield with the dead and wounded all around, he stanched the flow of blood as best he could. Then he took a drink of brandy to restore his strength and numb his feelings to the gruesome sights and sounds. Just as he was replacing the cover of his flask he heard a feeble cry and saw, a few yards away, a desperately wounded Belgian beckoning for a drink.
>
> "Although his wound made every move an agony, F——— dragged himself along the ground and poured the last of the precious brandy down the Belgian's parched throat. What happened then we can only surmise. But when, hours later, two of F———'s comrades arrived, the Belgian's poor shattered body was pinned to the ground by a German sabre, whose point had found his heart. And by the side of the ghastly corpse, a bloodstained postcard clutched in his trembling fingers, sat F———, sobbing as a strong man sobs only when madness is taking the place of reason.
>
> "'God forgive me,' he wailed in the last coherent words he will probably ever speak. 'I thought it was his revolver he was reaching for, but it was only this postcard he wanted—wanted me to mail to his wife. Can't you see how it was? When he made that quick move I thought it was his life or mine, and so I killed him—do you hear me? I killed him before he had time to say a word.'
>
> "That is all we know, except that the postcard bore a message to a woman in a little village near Antwerp. F——— was in no condition to say more than I have told you. Something had made his overwrought brain suspect treachery when the poor Belgian reached toward his pocket, and instantly he had done with his sabre what war teaches men to do. He soon became violent and the surgeons had to give him morphine before they could load him into the ambulance."

Any reader of this page who knows of any interesting, unusual incidents of the war—whether English, German, French, Russian or Belgian—may send them to the War Editor, care of this newspaper.

One of O. Henry's Greatest Stories

of New York Life Will Be Presented Complete in Next

Sunday's American

CITY LIFE SECTION OF THE BOSTON Sunday American

Doings of the Junk Family

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

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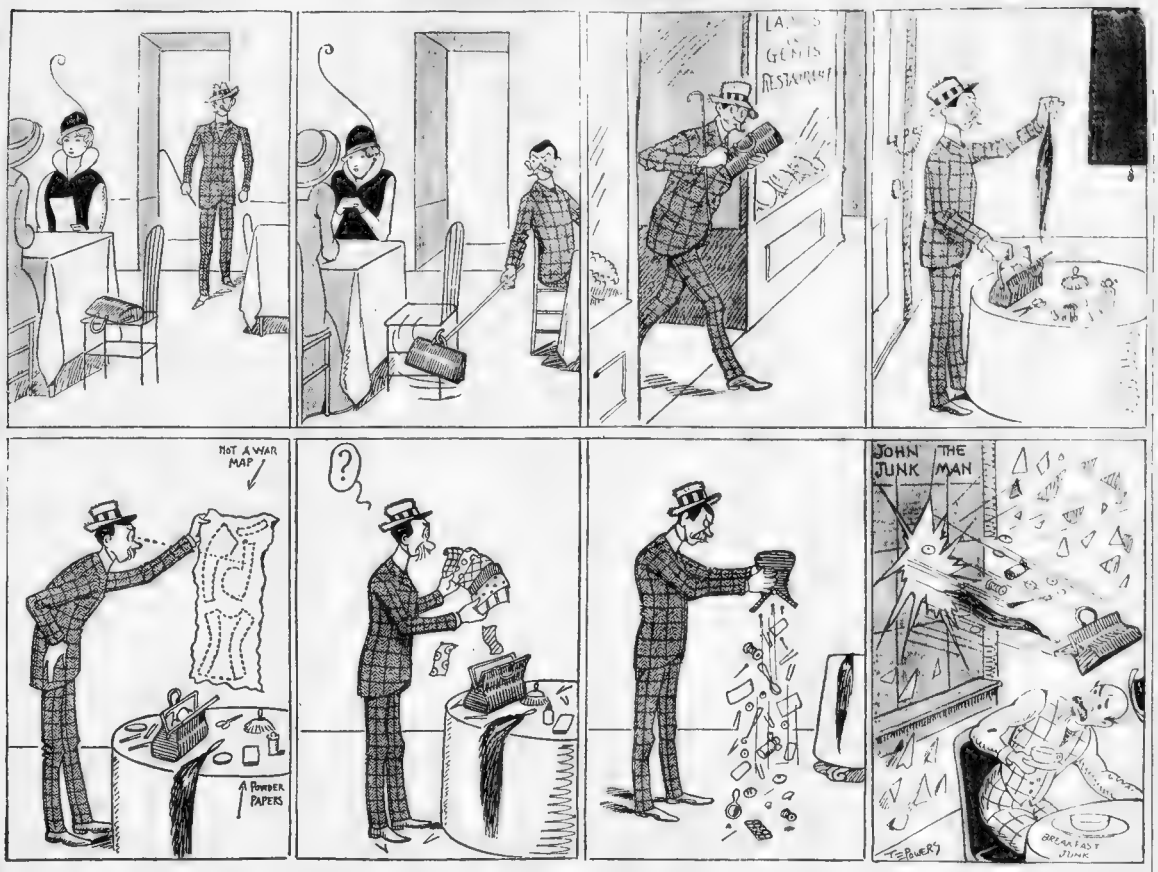

Lew Dockstader as "T. R." Talks on "Internal Affairs"

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IT'S very fortunate for us all that I got back from South America when I did. Our country has been backsliding tremendously while I was away. And who's to blame? The trusts and big corporations, of course. The minute my back was turned the Pullman company reduced the birth rate. Congress passed a law to cut the tax on foreign baby carriages.

But why import baby carriages when we have no domestic goods to put in 'em? The increase of families is not a question of tariff. It's a matter of duty! The constitution of the people declares that all are born equal. Well, then, where some families have as many children as Eddie Foy, and again, some none at all, their constitution demands amendment!

I appreciate President Wilson's efforts. He is a great man. I gave him five votes myself. And since he's been in Washington he's been very busy. He's done his duty. Out of three daughters he's successfully married off two.

Frequently I have been asked to say who is the greatest President the United States ever had. Mere modesty forbids me to discuss this subject.

But I will say that there are certain conditions following the successive presidential administrations that have greatly influenced the extent of fame and merit rightfully belonging to each individual. Do I make myself perfectly comprehensible?

Now, to show you concretely just what I mean, look at George Washington. He had a good man to follow him in. Old Jack Adams was one of the big bugs of his time. He had brains. Why, he even came from the town of Braintree, Massachusetts, where the very trees have brains.

All that added to George's credit, of course.

But, look who I had to follow me in.

George Washington lived a strenuous life. So have I. George liked to mix up in a good battle once in a while. So do I. George liked to tell his advisers what to do. So do I. But George Washington never told a lie, and that's where I got it on him.

And I must give Bryan his due. He's made a good Secretary of State. I mean, psychologically. He says grape juice made him what he is today. Well, that's a boost for himself and a knock for grape juice.

But the N. S. R. T. H. (National Society for the Relief of Tortured Husbands) has been greatly helped by Bryan. The Secretary has been a country-wide benefactor for them, for ever since Bill has been filling his vaudeville engagements the husbands have been singing, "My Wife's Gone to Chautauqua, Hooray! Hooray!"

The Audubon Society has paid a beautiful tribute to Bill since he has allowed the birds to make their nests within the confines of his ebony locks. Bryan is the pioneer in this really beneficial fad, and we expect many others to follow up his humane habits very shortly. Since men will not wear beards and more, the little birds have only one alternative, and that is to make for the hair in back. Long may she grow, boys!

When I was in South America the tropical birds tried to get intimate with my hair the same way, but they made so much noise around the back of my head that I couldn't hear myself think. Bryan, and when I can't hear myself think I'm ruined, as you all know.

Garrison and Daniels claim we must protect our army and navy. Very truly, but can't they take care of themselves? They say that the horrors of our army and navy in previous wars were due to drunk cooks.

Well, have we any kick coming on the Revolution, the War of 1812, or the Spanish-American War? We walked away with those wars, and booze was not absent. It's a bad time to cut it out now. We know what we can do when we're drunk, so why take chances on being sober?

Bryan was responsible for sending 50,000 soldiers down to wreck the Mexican railroad. Ridiculous. All we had to do was to send Mellon and about three directors of the New Haven down there.

Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you for your delightful appreciation of the meaning of Oyster Bay. I would gladly tell you more, but my staff of physicians has told me to cut the speeches. If I want to run again for President next year.

MONTAGUE'S COLUMN

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

NOW THAT WINTER'S COME!

ALTHOUGH I still fain would be rich,
Now that the skies are gray
I do not want [illegible] who
I wanted yesterday.

I still regret that I've not got
A million bucks or so,
But I don't want that big white yacht
I wanted last July.

Though fortune I would [illegible] receive
Nor minimize the same
No longer I want tickets to
The Harvard Princeton game.

But much less money would suffice
The cravings of my soul.
Today I only want the price
Of eighteen tons of coal.

THE WHITE GENERAL

OLD King [illegible] preparing to make all the other potentates engaged in the struggle look like pikers.

SURE DEATH IN WAR TIME. WHY NOT LIVE THERE?

FROM a [illegible] perspective [illegible] hurst would be [illegible] under [illegible] facts and [illegible] would be no fleeing of non-combatants.

CHARITY AT HOME AND ELSEWHERE.

WITH no lack of sympathy for the suffering Belgians we can't help feeling sorry for the [illegible] who stands at the dock and sees a toy laden ship sail out toward the ocean.

ALL OF ONE MIND

"THE allies started it," says the Sultan. Which makes the unanimous opinion among European rulers that somebody else started it.

POOR BILL!

"THE Merchant of Venice" has been barred from the Boston schools. It was hardly to be expected that a lowbrow like Shakespeare could last very long in Boston.

THE SEEDS OF DESTRUCTION.

Blame [illegible] War—Newspaper Headline.

IN the days of Captain Noah, when the rain began to pour
With unprecedented fury for some forty days or more,
People never stopped to figure, when they hunted for the cause,
That with wassail, theft and riot they had broken all the laws.
"We know what it is," they shouted, "that has brought on all this rain!
It's that Land of Nod Mazourka, introduced by Mrs. Cain."

WHEN the earthquake shook down Lisbon, and the ocean's swollen tide
Swept beyond the shores and ravaged fifty miles of countryside,
No one fancied for an instant that some subterrestrial fault
Might account for subsidence of the plane's quivering vault.
"We expected it," they muttered. "It's an outrage and a shame;
That gay crowd from Barcelona with their dances are to blame."

WHEN Vesuvius got busy on a wild and fearful night,
Burying the poor Pompeians and their city out of sight,
And the Romans viewed the ruin when the lava had grown cold,
They announced that all the havoc they had long ago foretold.
"Pompeii," said the solemn Romans, "never had half a chance.
They invited this destruction when they first began to dance."

SURE AS DEATH AND TAXES.

NOW that [illegible] postcards have opened again we assert without fear of successful contradiction that the price of meat will go up.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE; WE'RE NEUTRAL.

"FINDS Bomb in Tombs Court. Captures Gunman After Long Chase the Next Day. The Chasers of the Cedar of the police force!

AS YE SOW.

ALLIES [illegible] Headline. And raise something much more dreadful.

THE SPENDTHRIFT WIFE.

Geo[illegible] Perkins says that the suffering attributed to the high cost of [illegible] is due to the fact that housewives do not know how to [illegible].

MARTY McCANN had six kids and a wife
To keep on his carpenter's pay;
They sought to have had all the best things of life,
For he drew down three dollars a day.
But often he noticed, when dinner time came,
Treat the food was surprisingly shy.
Improvident Mrs. McCann was to blame—
For she never would learn how to buy.

FOR after she'd paid for the clothes and the rent
(She liked the kids tidy and neat),
The rest of the wages remained to be spent
To purchase the groceries and meat.
A dollar a day she could lay out on feed,
But somehow she never seemed able
To fill up her hollow and clamorous brood
When they gathered around at the table.

WITH fairly good milk selling ten cents a quart,
With cabbages fifteen a head,
Chuck steak at eighteen—the tough, nourishing sort—
And five cents a loaf for fresh bread,
Tea fifty a canister, prunes eight cents a pound,
And eggs at a nickel for one—
If Mrs. McCann had but just looked around
What wonderful things she'd have done.

BUT busy all day with the family wash
And darning and mending and such,
She often would pay seven cents for a squash,
Though knowing full well 'twas too much.
And though her intentions no doubt were the best,
She squandered her plenteous pelf,
And when one sad day they were all dispossessed
She had no one to blame but herself.

Hashimura Togo and the Fireless

By Wallace Irwin

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Being the Letter of a Japanese Boy-of-All-Work to the Editor of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE.

Published by Permission of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

To Editor "Good Housekeeper Magazine," whose words about food are eaten by million

DEAR SIR

I am [illegible] vacation from [illegible] office [illegible] Westfield, Ind., where I was there [illegible] son for [illegible] scientific that I felt quite [illegible] I rest cool

First [illegible] was [illegible] to this job Hon. Mrs. Coy appear [illegible] kitchen equipment. All ladies feels very sweetheart to [illegible] hour of employment, because they still remember dishagree [illegible] of last one, and are willing to salute any change, however [illegible] So she say so with smiling eyelid

"Togo," she narrate, "you will find this kitchen especially [illegible] cated because there will be no sunstroke from hot stove during [illegible] ness of weather. In facts, I have forbidden all hired girls to [illegible] heat or coal fuel for cook foods in my house. Wash—yes, iron [illegible] but nothing all be stewed, baked, or scorched by expensive gas & coal bills

"So gladsome!" I revere. "Cooking foods by fire have caused [illegible] considerable inconvenient in past. Perhapsly I shall escape from cook ing altogether in this nice home."

"You can escape fire, but not cookery," she reng

"How could there be food without blazes?" I require in voice re sembling lunatic

"You never heard of fireless cookery?" she ask it, putting scorn in her mouth

"Never have." This honesty for me

"This are Hon. Fireless Cooker," she say

"Please to meet you," I indulge politely.

"Lift up lidd & have no fears," she devote. "It will neither explode, smoke or bite you"

With ginger fingers I open topside. Interior I could see considerable zinkish compartments, entirely filled by vacuum. Hon. Mrs. stretch down alongside one compartment with daintiness of flags on her hands, and fetch forth one enlarged stone brick which was in there. This crude object look as if it had fell there from some building

"How careless of last Cook to include stones among your foods!" I simpathize

"That are not careless—that are science!" she romp forth. "This Hon. Stone are what does the cookery."

"Excuse—I forget it," are tone from me

"When Hon. Stone get sufficiently heated he import great warmth of hotness to Hon. Cooker inside," she divulge. "To bake, boil & stew with this science take long time, but make delicious results when done Now I give you educational lesson in this cookery. I shall be away to luncheing with other ladies all day, so shall not require feeding until to night dinner. But you must spent all daytime preparing dinner victuals, because Hon. Mr. Coy shall return back tonight with business acquaint ance of considerable Delmonico in his appetite."

"I absorb those thought," I promus.

"For dinner we shall have following: chicken frickazee, beans bake, creamery of potatus, tablea pudding. I tell you how commence cook it by that scientic way," say her. "By 10 clocktime a. m. you must put prompt beans in fireless firebox. This permit him 6½ hours feverlish ness. By 12 noontime Hon. Chicken must be there stewing without fuel. This give him 6½ hour. By 2:17 in go Hon. Tabioca Pudding while Hon. Potatus must be there doing simularly by 3 sharply, so all shall be done together like a chorus by 6:30 dinner-hour."

So, I go work, and follow up R. R. timetable of that day's cookery. At 10 a. m. time I poke in beans for bake it. Hon. Chicken was jailed in that box by 12, while Hon. Pudding & Hon. Potatus was put in with promptness peculiar to commutation. Each time I drop something else in I could observe foods laying there looking too comfortable for cookery. Such are phenomenal of science

At hour 6:30 p. m. Hon. Mrs. approach back home quite hurrily, and corrode while making head-poke to kitchen:

"Hon. Coy now come with business friend of great expense. Are dinner entirely in Fireless Cookery?"

"Entirely," I diminish.

"Then serve him when ordered," she denounce, while vanishing for fashionable dresschange

At 6:17 Hon. Mr. and Hon. Bus. Gent. emerge in.

"I smell no dinner smell," growell Hon. Coy, making ogre eye to kitchen.

"Deardarling," snuggest Hon. Mrs., amidst hugg. "Fireless is also smelless.

Then she elope joyly to kitchen

"Serve him!" she dement hashly

With obedient thumbs I derange platter, plate, bowl and other so forths around fireless fireside of Hon. Cooker. I open him. Still I smell no excitement. Great coolness enjoyed there which make me very happy for housework

I place those foods to befront of Hon. Mr. with flourish resembling France.

He look

She look

Hon. Bus. Gent. look

"What this???" howell multiplied voices.

"Fireless foods," I pronounce cordially.

"Raw!" snarrel Hon. Mr., while Hon. Mrs. pronounce "Raw-raw-raw!" in succession resembling Nassar yell. Hon. Mr. Poke fork to Hon. Chicken, who merely bounce.

"Undone!" snork Mon. Mrs. Then she spoke furthermore, "Togo!"

"I listen." This from me with quaker knees.

"How long you kept Hon. Food in that Fireless Cookery?"

"All day & several hours," I dignify.

"Did you throw that sompstone in, too?" she nagg

"With brutal energy," I manipulate.

"Did you heat Hon. Stone before put in?"

"Not did"

"Brain of insects! How you suppose stone would get hot if not heated?"

"I am disgusted with such cruelty!" I ollicute. "This a. m. you tell me how Fireless Cooker would heat anything. I put stone in there expecting him to heat like any other roast."

"Dementia of Nagasaki!" growell Hon. Mr., with slam bang to table "Togo, go to kitchen and fetch me Hon. Stone"

I go. I fetch.

"And now," he arrange with crushed teeth, "do you observe this hard heate"

"Distinctually" This from me. He aroused it above his elbow with Aztec expression

"Deardarling, what you go do?" Hon. Mrs. ask it. "In that cold con dition Hon. Stone are useless for cook chicken."

"I do not intend it for chicken," he tell. "But unless he exit by one—two—three, I shall employ it for cook Hon. Togo's goose."

I took those hint and went away with it. When nextly seen I was walking in considerable dust.

Hoping you are the same,

Yours truly,

HASHIMURA TOGO.

Jeff Would Make a Good Mop Salesman

By "Bud" Fisher

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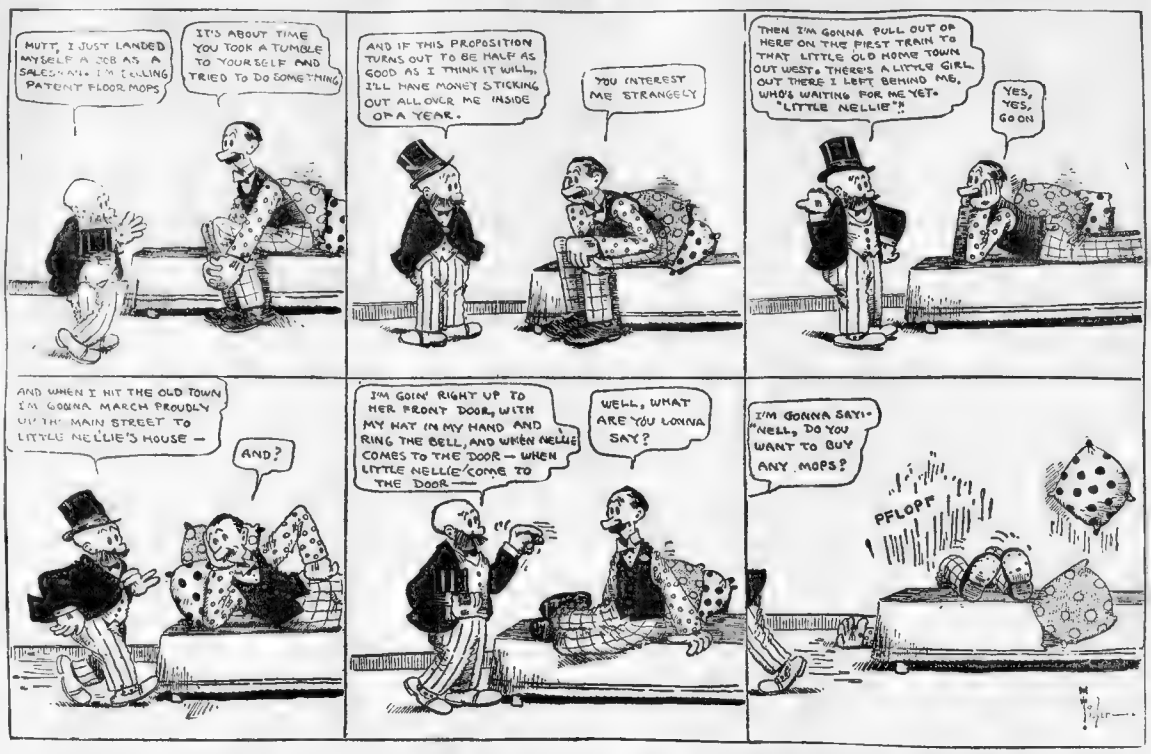


Critic Casts Off Official Robes and Looks at Hodge's Play

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

ABOUT three months ago I went to see William Hodge upon the occasion of his opening here with "The Road to Happiness." I thought it was a nice little play, agreeable, amusing, nothing to set the world on fire

Hodge asked me what I thought of it, and I told him frankly. He laughed in his dry way and remarked:

"I wish I had three or four more like it in my kick. I'd be fixed for life."

Hodge knew his public better than his critics. Some of the newspapers condemned the play for the careless manner in which the playwright had built it, and others praised it faintly, but nobody came right out and said, "This is going to be a great big popular play which will run here most of the season and which everybody in Boston will see before it departs."

I must have seen twenty or twenty-five plays since the night that Hodge opened last Labor day. Of those who started about the same time only one remains, "Peg o' My Heart," which is the most celebrated play of the last two or three seasons, and "The Road to Happiness" is running neck and neck with Peg

"I don't understand it," I told Hodge

"Come and see it again," he said. "Forget you're a critic. Just take your seat in the audience and pretend to be a business man or storekeeper or school teacher or somebody who doesn't see two or three plays a week. Just suppose you have been saving up to take your girl to the theatre and you haven't either of you been for six weeks because you are economizing, but you had been reading the big ads in the Sunday AMERICAN and you decided that "The Road to Happiness" was the play you wanted to see.

"Then let the curtain go up, and you are in the proper mood to find out what makes folks come to see me."

"I'll do it," I said. And now I am going to tell you, not what Frederick Johns saw, but what the person he was pretending to be witnessed that evening

The curtain rose and there was the sitting room of a farmhouse, homely, unpretentious and natural, for the little stage of the Wilbur does not require that every room

The wicked squire immediately put two and two together.

in a play shall be enormously out of proportion. The audience studied it and tittered, for they saw the familiar furniture, the lace curtains and the fixings of middle class people trying to be refined

A middle-aged woman was engaged in household duties and in giving Eva, the pretty little heroine, a tongue lashing. It seemed she was getting two fond of a local Reuben named Jim Whitman, a lean, lanky, raw-boned youth, who wouldn't ever amount to anything

Right away we were plunged in romance. Pretty soon the father, Squire Hardcastle, came in and began to tirade against the absent Jim. He didn't think much of him, either, always tinkering at things. He wouldn't have him pattering around, no siree. He had a regular fellow for her. And then we saw the regular fellow, a sort of small town dude, and we didn't like him.

So things were all fixed up for the entrance of Jim Whitman. Already our sympathy had gone out to him because everybody seemed to be so unfair toward him. And Jim arrived. William Hodge came in, with his long face, blonde hair and corn-fed air. His coat didn't fit him. His wrists showed bare and his trousers were too tight and too short and his boots were very unattractive.

Hodge, however, has a way of radiating personality. When he drawled good evening to the folks you knew that in some way or other he was going to win out despite his rustic garb. When he produced a nickel's worth of candy from a hip pocket all the women laughed sympathetically, remembering when they also received small rations of candy from bashful boys

So right away we found ourselves among human people, and we all took the same interest in their affairs that a busybody does in what goes on over a party telephone

Squire Hardcastle, which Boyd Cooper plays in a very heavy but convincing manner, at once won our dislike, because he bullied his wife, his daughter and his sister.

Hodge proceeded directly with his courtship, all the while mending a broken window pane, which was his excuse for getting in to see the girl. When he was interrupted by the return of the Squire everybody was annoyed, but when he engaged in a duel of repartee with the village magnate and put it all over him in a quiet, whimsical manner we all laughed delightedly.

Things were now beginning to happen. Viola, the stepdaughter, was expected back from the boarding school, where she was sent by her mother, despite the Squire's protests. She arrived simultaneously with a basket containing a baby which was found on the front doorsteps. The wicked Squire immediately put two and two together and charged the poor little schoolgirl and her mother with conspiring to get her child into his house. In vain Viola protested that the baby did not belong to her. Out she must go into the cold world. And then Jim Whitman took the baby in its basket under one arm and offered his hand to Viola, and they went out of the house, and the curtain fell on the first act.

You should have heard the chatter which went up on all sides. Everybody was indignant with the cruel stepfather, but they were human enough to wonder if he hadn't guessed right about the baby And, if my critic's point of view told me the Squire was overdrawn, I remembered the character of the heroine in "The Secret" by Bernstein, one of the world's greatest playwrights, which was infinitely less possible than the brutal and pig-headed Squire.

And then we saw the regular fellow, a sort of small town dude, and we didn't like him.

So the play proceeded. In the second act Jim, the village carpenter who is studying law, is found protecting his aged and invalid mother, sweetly played by Mrs. Ida Vernon, Viola, and her mother, who has also fled from her brutal husband.

And the Squire continues to be more brutal than ever. He invades the quiet home and makes new and awful charges against Jim. He brings the village minister, a weak but foolish puppet, to preach to Whitman, and finally turns Eva, Jim's sweetheart, against him by insinuations.

By the time the second act is over you are full of admiration for James, whose soft answers are so much more effective than the thunder of the Squire, and you are wishing you could be an instrument of vengeance against old Hardcastle.

Things come to a climax in the third act, which takes place a year later. Jim is now a lawyer and he has invented a horse liniment which is bringing him in some money. The scene is in Squire Hardcastle's barn, and there the vile old man is conspiring with the minister and the dude to tar and feather Jim Whitman. They send him a fake message and he comes unsuspectingly to the place. This, of course, is melodrama, but what of it?

Jim enters and is assailed by the three of them. He avoids them for a moment and then as they are closing in suddenly puts his hand to his hip pocket and dares them to come on.

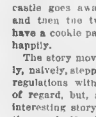
They pause, he has a gun. They hadn't thought of that. He moves slowly to the door and pulls out a handkerchief. What a roar of laughter goes up as everybody realizes that he has fooled the villains with a pocket handkerchief. Of course, Whitman must make a speech, and we applaud until he does.

William Hodge's speeches are inimitable. He convulses us all with his dry humor and then we move on to the next act.

Things are coming to a focus now. Eva has confessed her jealousy of Viola and come back to Jim. Her brother has renewed his old engagement with Viola, but still nobody knows who owns the baby. Squire Hardcastle, unrepentant, enters with a magistrate and charges Jim with carrying concealed weapons, the handkerchief. The old judge laughs the charge away. Then Jim turns on the weepy stuff. He reminds the Squire that [illegible] ran away from home years before and is dead The hard old heart is touched.

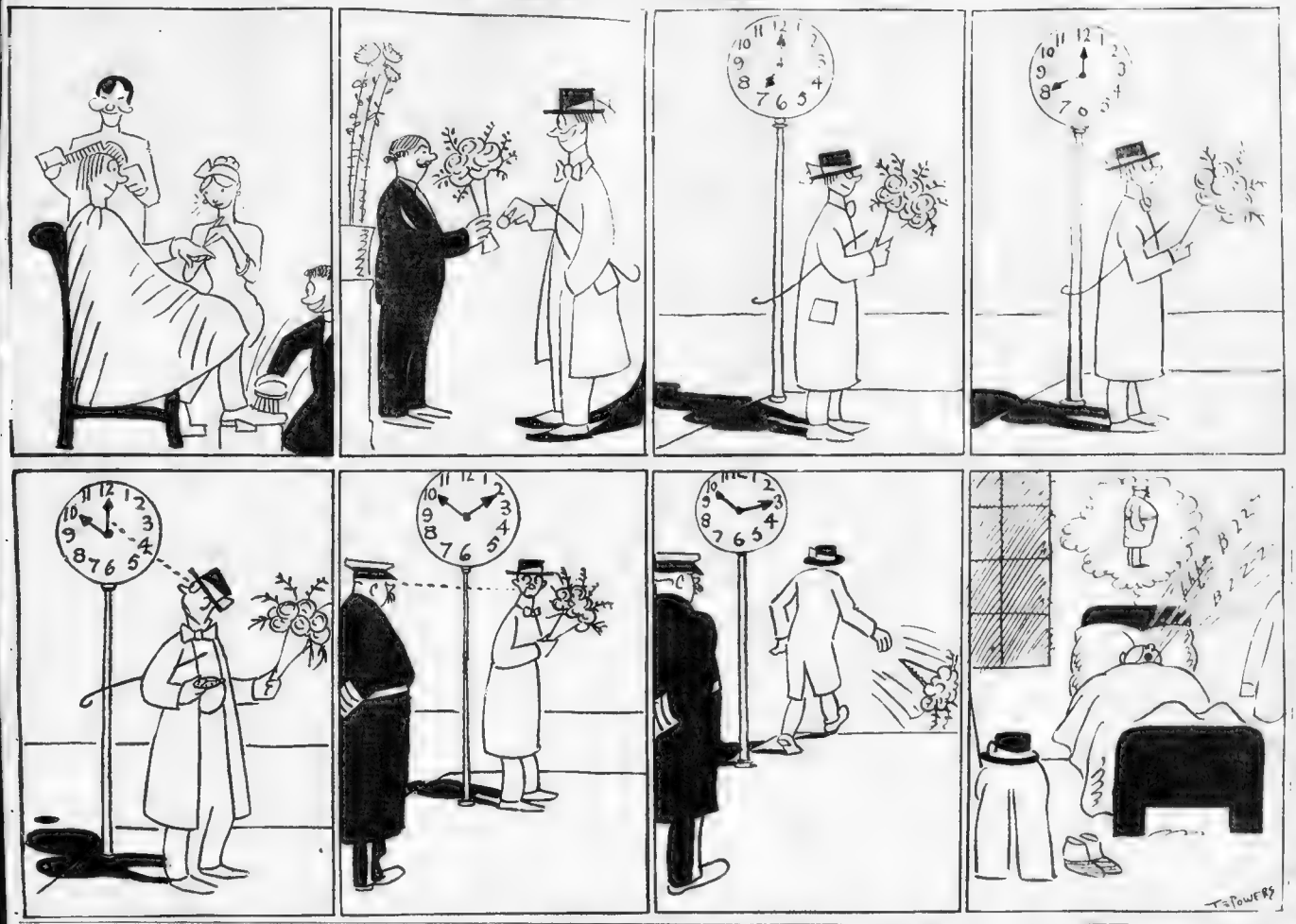
Then Jim tells how this son, unable to find work, had left the baby upon its grandfather's doorsteps and how for more than a year he has shamed and persecuted an innocent girl. Old Hardcastle goes away a broken man, and then the two young couples have a cookie party. All has ended happily.

The story moves along innocently, naively, stepping upon dramatic regulations with the utmost lack of regard, but, after all, it is an interesting story. Hodge is attractive, so is Hazel Sexton and Gertrude Hitz and Mrs. Vernon and all the other folks. It's no wonder that the audience has an enjoyable time, and doesn't think much of the critics who found fault with things in the play


HOW TO MAKE LOVE
NEW BOOK! Tells how to Get Acting, Real, How to Read [illegible] Win a Wife, Make Love, Be Witty, Be Handsome, Be Strong, Be Well, Be Rich, Be Happy, Be Successful, Be Popular, Be Attractive, Be Irresistible, Be Charming, Be Fascinating, Be Magnetic

A Story Without Words

By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist



College Jokes

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RESULT OF THOUGHT

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Signs of the Times

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WHEN YOU SEE—

A man cutting down on his lunches and smokes, it is a sign he is making a strategic movement for capturing a now

A woman studying all the shop windows very closely, it is a sign she is planning to get all her Christmas shopping done—by December 24

A lot of newspaper accounts of an epidemic among cattle, it is a sign every poultry dealer between here and New Zealand will use it as an excuse for boosting the price of turkey.

A young woman hopping about as though she had stepped on a nail, had a roaring toothache and got a cinder in her eye, it is a sign she is doing the fox trot.

A man catching his morning train into the city, it is a sign the train was several minutes late.

A fight in front of a war bulletin, it is a sign some chump cheered

A woman getting off a street car backward, it is a sign you'll keep looking.

Diamond Jim Brady at the theatre, it is a sign the show is having its first performance.

A couple of women meeting by accident while finishing their shopping at 5 p. m., it is a sign two men will have a late dinner

A magazine, it is a sign you will find seven articles about the war and two other articles.

A woman reading the war news, it is a sign she is trying to find out when Paris will resume creating new styles.

A man dodging an automobile by a sixteenth of an inch, it is a sign he's going to think something unspeakable, and the chauffeur will think of practically the same things.

A woman at a ticket window trying to get at her money, it is a sign you should go out and walk around awhile, instead of standing in one place so long.

A Frog Has An Excuse for Kicking—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

It Sees Him Through the Water

Vol. III. Boston, Sunday, November 22, 1914 No. 40

Poetry, Chemistry, Piscatology

WE have received the following letter from a gentle man signing himself "Davy Jones, alias the Pirate":

"I am thinking of adopting Poetry as a Serious Profession. Does it pay well? Enclosed is a sample of my Work. You doubtless will see that the last word of the Ode inspired the Secondary Title."

Sure thing. We do see that the last word of the ode inspired the Secondary Title (which looks a lot more important when begun with capital letters).

ODE TO AN EEL!
Or,
GET IT! I DARE YOU!

Egregious eel,
For woe or weal
You softly steal
Through H2O.

O, elfish eel,
How does it feel
To nip the steel
Of a H2OK?

The above masterpiece reminds one of our able staff of schoolboy chemico-comico poem, namely, to wit, as follows:

The student screamed! Such woe
He'd never known before—
The drink he took for H2O—
Was H2SO4.

A gem of dramatic verse.

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

WE CAN'T ENCOURAGE BETTING.

TO THE EDITOR— ... a bet, please decide ... a cuttlefish cuts or cuttles. If I win I will send you half the stakes. I say a cuttlefish cuts. B says it cuttles and points out as proof that a butler buttles

ROBERTUS JACOBS.

GOSH!!

TO THE EDITOR—Who invented all the words?

ELIZABETH TIBBURG.

Saugus, Mass.

RUBBER BANDS.

TO THE EDITOR—I have noticed two things about rubber bands.

1. You can't get them around anything.

2. When you get them around anything they bust.

ANTHR. B.

(One point in favor of a rubber band is that it is not musical.—Ed.)

AW, QUIT YOUR KIDDING.

TO THE EDITOR—I have noticed in the Smile references to persons who do things in an unusual way, such as losing their ... before putting ... one that beats any ... me money ...

MARY ELLEN QUA
Weymouth, Mass.

AND HERE'S ANOTHER

TO THE EDITOR—I always ... up a letter ... it ... newspaper ... paper, brow ... of top ... Ed

Great Prize Contest.

... this ... to Mar ... leges at ... the best letter ... answer to the ques ... a ring ... emblem of ... warded to winner

(X) XXXXXXXXXXXX (X)
X Not Transferable. X
X Pass One to Mars, Saturn X
X and Venus. X
X The Smile. X
(X) XXXXXXXXXXXX (X)

Now will the lucky person be in advance we announce that the answer is not "Another dime." What can it be? Very obvious.

Our Double-Barrelled Detective Story

THE MYSTERY OF THE CLOCK THAT WOULDN'T STRIKE

Story by G. Barnard Whiskers
Solution by Conan Doyle

THERE was ... about ... In fact, ... why there ... about it. ... And ... Could ... Continued ... about ... or ... Even ... mid-rem ... Why ... Well ... the ... No, ... Idem ... The ... stocking.

See my monograph on "The Stockings in their Relations to Crime and Colds in the Head."

But the author is a cheap, Poison, as you have doubtless observed. No? Well, you soon brains, Poison, such as they are. The clock must have ... striking to attract attention.

OUR WEEKLY HEALTH HINT.

Never catch a bobcat by the tail.

Sonnets of a Schoolboy---No. 9

By Lewis Allen.

I

L ... and bills for M ... W ... And ... And ... I ... W ...

II

... Was ... to seem ... you ... to be polite, ... or maid me ... I sed, Good ...

III.

I hear my ... or giggul then and ... It was ... on such funny sights ... the stage was ... Except ... vests and ... What do you think of ... affin awl the while ... e'er beerly had a fit ... on skum's ... al"

THE STORY OF MAUKI—By Jack London.

Clear through the doorway he flew, across the narrow veranda, breaking the top railing, and down to the ground. 'That'll teach you that back talk don't go with me,' the trader shouted, purple with rage.''

Society and Clubs

Boston American

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1911 — SUNDAY, NOV[illegible] R 2, 1911

CHRISTMAS SURPRISES TO FEATURE SUFFRAGE FAIR

Society Girls to Serve as Swiss Milk Maids and French Models at Copley Plaza Festival.

At the second annual Bay State suffrage festival which is to be held tomorrow and Tuesday at the Copley-Plaza Hotel, Christmas with all its fascination of mystery and surprises for little children has not been overlooked by the committee of arrangements.

There is to be a real Kris Kringle booth with Christmas stockings of colored tartan filled with gifts for the kiddies and grownups to attract the holiday shopper. Mrs. Sarah A. Connell is in charge. She will be assisted by Miss Mary Frances Bowles, Mrs. Owen Grant and Mrs. Sarah B. Haigh. Mrs. Connell's two little sons, Frederick and James, the suffrage twins, will also help at this booth.

At another point of view the spectator will look into a bit of Switzerland, where will be found a perfectly equipped doll house and many other features to appeal to the little folks. The toyshop will be replete with the most wonderful playthings of all kinds. Last but not least, there will be an aquarium of gold fish and pens of kittens, rabbits, guinea pigs and other animals for sale.

Society girls will play important parts in the festival. They will sell peanuts in the market place, serve tea and dance the fox trot or castle polks.

Mrs. Thomas Pelham Curtis and the Misses Clarissa Curtis, Dorothea Jordan, Katherine Sigourney and Almeda and Elizabeth Bagley will be dressed as milkmaids to carry out the picturesque effect of the Swiss village and top shop, arranged by Mrs. Daniel B. Ruggles, while Mrs. Enid Kinder Norcross and Mrs. C. A. La Roe will mingle with the purchasers as chic little French maids and sell the daintiest of aprons and caps.

The Misses Louise Inches, Catherine Converse, Eleanor Cotton and Mrs. Halstead Lindsley will be at the hat stall, where they will show the very latest creations and the proper angle at which they should be worn.

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SOCIETY "MILKMAIDS" AND "FRENCH MODELS" AT SUFFRAGE FESTIVAL

MRS. GUY CURRIER
PHOTO BY PURDY

PHOTO BY PURDY.

DOROTHEA JORDAN. MRS. THOMAS P. CURTIS. ALMEDA BAGLEY.

MRS. ENID K. NORCROSS.
PHOTO BY PURDY.

LOUISE INCHES MAKES DEBUT IN BOWER OF FAIR BLOSSOMS

Miss Rita Sturgis of New York Assists in Receiving at Tuileries Function

by BETTY BOSTON

Do you ever [illegible] Boston a most fas[illegible] chestnut, down through Be[illegible] is rushing Charles River to ocean a[illegible] looks with healthful

BROWNING CLUB HOLDS SESSION

Jinji G. Kasai and Narenda Nath Sen Gupta Read Poems and Papers.

The Boston Browning Society is holding its thirty-first session this Winter. Tuesday afternoon, at Hotel Vendome, the two hundred and thirtieth of the regular meetings in its history was held.

This Winter a world-wide view of Robert Browning has been arranged to show how different nationalities view the poet.

Mrs. Ada L. Spalding of Roxbury arranged Tuesday afternoon's meeting. She presented Jinji G. Kasai and Narendra Nath Sen Gupta as speakers.

Mr. Kasai gave a very fine paper on "The Ideals of the Japanese People," and alluded to the "Japanese Browning" and read some of his poems.

Mr. Gupta brought a message from literary India in his address on "The Philosophy of Browning and Tagore." Both Mr. Kasai and Mr. Gupta are scholars, temporarily in Boston.

There was a general discussion afterwards.

Dr. R. Kendrik Smith of Boston and Brookline is the president of the society. The former presidents have been Dr. Philip S. Moxom, Rev. George D. Latimer, Hon. Frentiss Cummings, Rev. Charles L. Noyes, Rev. John H. Gow, Dr. Charles Fleischer, Rev. Wm. Marman Van Allen, Rev. W. Lawton Bradbury and Rev. Samuel V. Cole. The Misses Helen Clark and Charlotte Perter, noted editors of the Post Lore magazine, are also prominent members.

Miss Ella R. Shull of Beacon street, Brookline, is the treasurer, and Miss Maria Ada Molineux of Dedham, the corresponding secretary.

At the December 15 meeting the ex-presidents will give addresses, and on February 16 a play, "Balaustion's Adventures," will be presented.

December Crowded with Joy for the Debutantes

December will chronicle many events complimentary to the debutantes.

On the first, comes the ball for Miss Louise White, daughter of the Henry K. Whites of Milton. It will be held at the Somerset.

Among the complimentary dinners that evening will be one in honor of Miss Josephine Johnson, the Henry Johnsons' daughter. Mrs. Wolcott Howe Johnson of Boston and Wenham, hostess.

The Misses Jane Peters, Elizabeth Mason Paine, Elizabeth Sherburne of Lexington, Josephine of Utah Dexter Wood, Mary Lord, Margaret Rotch, Rosamond Thomas Burnett of Weston, Frances Bradley Mitchell Worcester Winslow and Maud Winthrop all of their town in December also.

The Misses Peters, Paine, Wood and Rotch will have their balls at the Somerset, Miss Lord at the Country Club, the Misses Burnett and Sherburne at the Somerset, the Misses Winslow and Winthrop at the Copley-Plaza. Miss Bradley has a home debut.

The Peters function comes on December 4 and will be in the nature of a grand ball at the Somerset.

Mrs. Winthrop Hodges will entertain fourteen in honor of her niece, Miss Josephine Morgan at the Somerset, previous to the dance given the evening of December 7 by the Robert Shaw Sturgises for her guest.

Miss Guild of No. 26 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, will give a tea at Ellerslie Friday, December 15, in honor of Miss Rosamond Thorndike, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crocker Bennett of Weston, and John W. Wheelwright will give a dinner at the Copley-Plaza December 12, for his only granddaughter, Miss Maud Wheelwright.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott has issued cards on her name for a dinner dance for her daughter, Miss Lurance Prescott, and Clifford Walton, December 14.

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At the December 15 meeting the ex-presidents will give addresses, and on February 16 a play, "Balaustion's Adventures," will be presented.

[illegible] grandmas, for they all are having very strenuous parts in the social calendar of the Winter, which is launching the debutantes so auspiciously.

Mr. and Mrs. Hitch[illegible] of Boston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breed Hall, Wednesday last, at the Grand Opera Performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lowe Lord of New York and Beverly Farms were in the C. Oliver Iselin reservation, Box 8, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Iselin, 2d.

Both the [illegible] business were [illegible] Ambassador, [illegible] Washington, was the guest of honor at the Hall [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] guest of the N[illegible] [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Cox Brady (Mary Victoria Berry). Young Mrs. Brady, a recent bride, is the daughter of the Earl and Countess of Limerick.

Dudley [illegible] Beverly Cove has contributed $100 to the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris. Mrs. Noble Thayer has contributed $100, Mrs. George H. Lyman and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge $50 each.

Among the latest sojourners at Magnolia have been Mrs. William H. Sudder, Miss Maud C. Sudder of St. Louis. They [illegible] went to New York [illegible] at the Plaza. Miss [illegible] Mrs. Sudder's son, is [illegible] they will [illegible] the Yale [illegible] game with young Scudder.

C. N. Greenough [illegible] Mason street, Cambridge, will [illegible] last for a Thanksgiving dinner [illegible] ten covers at Hotel Vendome.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Boone of Brookline [illegible] reception with Mrs. Brown [illegible] A. Dormbay at The [illegible] Sewickley, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose[illegible] Hopkinson of Cambridge are regis[illegible] at the Manhattan.

BOSTON PEOPLE AT SOUTHERN RESORT

Take an Active Part in the Season's Sports at Asheville, North Carolina.

ASHEVILLE, [illegible] Asheville [illegible] Asheville [illegible] Asheville

LOUISE INCHES BOWS TO SOCIETY

The Comings and Goings of Boston People You Know

Debutante Very Close to the Old-Time Aristocracy of Boston.

Continued from First Page.

Mrs. Frederic ... Bowditch ... Miss Mabel T. ... Miss Alice ... Miss Helen ... Miss Isabella ... Miss ...

Miss Helen ... Miss Isabella ... Miss ...

The Misses ... Miss ... Miss ... Miss

CLUB HEADS KNIT FOR BELGIANS AS THEY PLAN TO AID

Presidents of Seventy-seven Clubs Make Progress; Tremont Temple Meeting Dec. 1.

The picture presented in the rooms of the New England Women's Club on Wednesday afternoon when the presidents of seventy-seven women's clubs met to listen to an appeal by Belgian ladies that action should be taken at the earliest possible date that it is possible for every woman in the United States to help these most unfortunate sufferers of the great European war.

While the women conducted the meeting formed to specialize and considered ways and means, nearly all of them were busy with their knitting needles building stitch by stitch scarfs, stockings, caps and mufflers, which, to due time will protect from the severe Winter some of those who saw their homes and all their worldly possessions destroyed, or were forced to flee and leave their all behind them.

OLD PURITAN SPIRIT.

It was indeed a scene worthy of the old New England spirit which led the Pilgrims to Plymouth, which conquered the rigors of the New England wilderness, which threw off the yoke of taxation without representation, and which established the principles of government upon which these United States were founded and prospered.

Notable among these leaders of women, whose needles flashed fast and not skilfully, was Mrs. James J. Storrow, who was there to speak for the prospective mass meeting to be held in Tremont Temple on December 1 in behalf of the Belgians, and sat on the rostrum busily knitting a soft warm muffler, to be sent to some Belgian soldier.

And as and that the real work matters were taken and measures discussed, the knitting went on steadily and rapidly.

Mrs. Hugh Reid Griffin, of Boston and Paris, who came to this country as a delegate to the biennial of Chicago, aroused great enthusiasm when she told of the work being done by Americans abroad. She told of the American hospital in Paris, the American ambulance service, the Woman's Relief Corps of London and the American Women's committee.

AMERICANS ACTIVE ABROAD.

"The work here must be duplicated in Europe today," she said "on the greatest scale of international humanitarian aid that the world has ever known.

"This is peculiarly the work for Lour Sex for the spirit and all nature gives to the eternal feminine into her keeping the blessing and help of humanity.

"In the past men have committed to themselves the making of laws and conditions, but now the time has come to reconstruct the basis of a better balanced world.

"Can the pendulum of the clock swing but one way and not tell the time correctly? Must not men and women stand together and lend into life as it is and evolve something that is different from the life we are living?

"It seems to every citizen a strong, keen nationalism exists, but we need to perceive that a new internationalism must be born before we can hope for any solution of life.

"We have talked international, but does brotherly love exist?"

A startling statement by her was that conservative estimate is that should this war continue but one year the number of men in the embroiled nations would be outnumbered by the women twenty to one.

Madame Vandervelde, wife of a cabinet minister of Belgium who arrived over recently from that country, will speak.

The admission will be free, but a collection for the cause will be taken.

MRS. MARKS TO PRESIDE.

Mrs. Lionel Marks, formerly Josephine Preston Peabody, the writer, will read a sonnet which she is composing for the occasion. Margaret Deland will read. A number of war pictures will also be shown.

The national anthem of Belgium will be sung by a chorus of the men, women and children from that country.

The meeting is being arranged by a committee of women composed of Mrs. Lily Anderson, who resided in Belgium when her husband was ambassador there, Miss Mary Ladd, president of the New England Women's Club, Mrs. George Walcott Perkins, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick of Boston, Mrs. James J. Storrow, president of the Women's City Club, and Mrs. Mary Ashton Ward, former president of the New England Women's Club.

There are a few reserved seats for organizations. These may be obtained from Mrs. Storrow, No. 814 Boylston street.

Mrs. Tilden of Milton addressed the delegates in a comprehensive talk on "International Red Cross Work," and made the astonishing statement that the little Red Cross stamps alone had brought into the society during the past two years more than a million dollars. She reviewed Red Cross work from the days of Florence Nightingale, through its lessons of mistakes and triumphs to the present hour of scientific perfection in its management.

After the speeches a conference was held and the various suggestions to relief work made by Boston clubs should be given in the name of the Boston City Federation of Clubs, receiving credit in the press for its individual contributions. Mrs. Frank L. Young presided and Mrs. Arthur D. Merritt as secretary read the report of the last meeting.

Addresses by Dr. Cabot and Cushing

Grafton Cushing and Dr. Richard Cabot will address the public meeting at the Vendome, December 1, in behalf of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. S. S. Kavanagh of the society's official staff, is chairman of the meeting.

WELLESLEY GIRLS BREAK PRECEDENT FOR PRINCETON CLUB CONCERT

Girls of the Wellesley College Glee Club who will participate in the same concert with the Princeton boys in New York on next Saturday evening. They are, front row left to right, Marion Locke, Louise Grant, M. McKenzie, Miss Stetson, Margaret D. Griffin, Mary W. Chamberlain, Catherine C. Diehl. Second row, Mary S. McLouth, Elizabeth Mason, Barbara Ayer, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Seeles, Alice de Lisle, Isabelle Porter, Louise Hartwell, Miss Kistler, Ruth Davis, Miss Lane. Last row, Florence Turnbull, Helen Becker, Isabel Cruickshank, Irene Hogan, Dorothy Cain, Dorothy Jennings, Florence Clarke, Edna Johnson, Miss Lowne, Marguerite Whitmarsh.

BUSY SEASON BY REVERE WOMEN

Club Program for Winter Meetings Full of Interest and Instruction.

The social season in Revere promises to be more active than in former years, owing to the elaborate program arranged by the various clubs of that Boston suburb. The first meeting will be held this week and there will be a series of card parties each month at the club rooms, the new Hall, which are to be given during the winter. The program for the month is as follows:

[illegible]

CLUB LEADERS WILL BE GUESTS

Presidents of Greater Boston Organizations Invited by Brightlemstone Members.

The social meeting of the Brightlemstone Club will be held on December 1 [illegible] at the club house. Mrs. [illegible], first Vice President of the Women's Clubs of Greater Boston will be invited to attend.

Among the [illegible] invited guests will be Mrs. George W. Perkins, president of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Frank L. Young, president of the Metropolitan Club, and Mrs. [illegible] Mudge, representative of Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs.

[illegible]

The officers of the club are: President, Mrs. Belle R. [illegible]; Vice Presidents, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Ella B. Sargent, Mrs. Lilla B. Sargent, Mrs. Ella Baker, Mrs. Annie L. Brewer, Mrs. Carrie Stuart, Mrs. A. Nevins Bradbury; Treasurer, Mrs. Jessie Tilton; Secretary, Mrs. Mary J. Child; Auditor, Mrs. [illegible]; Supervisor of school visiting, Mrs. Harriet Sullivan.

Never Before Have the Young Women Been Permitted to Appear on Same Stage With Boys of Another College.

Rules are made to be broken," is coming to be the Wellesley motto in place of the familiar old [illegible]. As it stands, has been the unbreakable rule for the span of the existence. Since College Hall burned, the students have been allowed to violate many of the old, established regulations to [illegible] that the new quarters [illegible] more than the little.

The most striking [illegible] is the latest from the Glee Club performances of the Wellesley Dramatic Club [illegible] Princeton Nassau Club [illegible] Saturday night in New York. Wellesley [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] Princeton [illegible] Wellesley [illegible] Princeton [illegible]

'HOPS' FOR ALL AT BOSTON COLLEGE

Enthusiasm at Big Institution Over Dances of the Winter Season.

To Hold Reunion at Monponsett

Miss Duval, Bride Thanksgiving Day

Gallagher to Tell of "Real Menace"

GIRLS TO APPEAR IN MINSTRELS AT ST MARY'S CLUB

From top to bottom Miss Mary McMahon, Miss Josie O'Neil and Miss Mary Sheridan.

DECEMBER SALE TO HELP BABIES

Vine Club to Dance at Roughan Hall

Active Workers to Aid Dutch Supper

Whist to Aid Booth at St. Vincent's

LOYOLA GIRLS MEET.

EMPLOYES TO DANCE.

ST. MARY CLUB TO GIVE MINSTRELS

Proceeds to Be Devoted to Classes in Evening Schools for Members

Supple Guild to Hold Sale Tables in Friendly Rivalry

WOMEN INTERESTED IN GUILD FAIR.

At top—Mrs. Elizabeth F. Dwight, Mrs. Rowe, and Miss Elizabeth Mullen; to the right, top to bottom, Mrs. Joseph H. King, Miss Margaret A. Brickley and Mr. David F. Long.

DALY INDUSTRIAL BALL WEDNESDAY

Miss Heavey to Wed Joseph E. Scanlon

REUNION CLUB WHISTS.

GUILDS BUSY FOR CHARITY'S SAKE

Elaborate Sale for Orphans by St. Vincent's Guild December 1, 2 and 3.

Historic Editions for the Alhambra

ALUMNAE DANCE.

Ladies' Catholic Benevolent Notes

GIRLS WORKING FOR SUCCESS OF PARISH DANCE

From top to bottom are the Misses Mildred Kelley, Emma Battis and Mabel McDermott.

DANCE TO SWELL NEW CHURCH FUND

Farragut Ball Tuesday Evening

BAXGIMYOU CLUB TO GIVE OPERETTA

Program of Unusual Interest Is Promised for Performance Friday Evening.

The operetta "Princess Chrysanthemum" is to be given by the members of the Baxgimyou Society, connected with St. Gregory's Church, Milton, in Whitton Hall, Dorchester, on Friday evening. Rehearsals have been going on for about eight weeks.

The officers of the society are: Miss Adelaide Kennally, president; James Burke, vice-president; Miss Louise Farrell, secretary, and William Morley, treasurer. The cast in the operetta includes

James Burke.....Emperor
John Moore.....Topnet
Lewis Douglas.....Prince So Hi
William Melley.....Prince So Tro
Louise Farrell.....Tu Lips
Francis McCormick.....Saucer Eyes
Miss Blanche McShane, Fairy Moonbeam
Miss Katherine Gormley.....Fairy
Miss Marion Barry.....Fairy
Miss Adelaide Kennally, Princess Chrysanthemum
Miss Winnifred Gilhody, Japanese dancer
Miss Jennie MacGregor, Japanese dancer
Miss Margaretta Burke, Japanese dancer
Miss Alice Macklin.....
Miss Margaret Dwyer.....
Miss Nora Dwyer.....
Miss Louise Costello.....
Miss Mary Lannigan.....
Mrs Quigley.....
Miss Marion McBride.....
Miss Margaret Dillon.....
Miss Margaret Stuart.....
Miss Mary Flaherty.....
Miss Katherine Flaherty.....
Miss Myrtle White.....
Miss Alice Watson.....
Miss Annie Guthrow.....
Miss Margaret Guthrow.....
Miss Mary McGivery.....
Miss Rosamond McBride.....
Francis Ward.....Pianist
Christopher M'Grath.....Emperor

Gems used in costumes of Miss Agnes Kelley, Miss Helen Scully, Miss Blanche Scully, Helen O'Hoban and Miss Margaretta Burke were loaned by Miss Mollie Fitzgerald, Miss Jennie Farrell, Miss Mildred Kelley and Miss Elizabeth Burke.

The ushers will be Messrs. Joseph Sullivan and Daniel Sullivan, assisted by Messrs. Michael Kelly, Mrs. Lewis Morgan, Mrs. J. C. Morgan, Miss Mary Day, Miss Esther Sheehan and Miss Rita McLaughlin.

The Playwood tea room will be in charge of Mrs. John Brown, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Cahill, Mrs. Austin Cannon, John F. Sullivan, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Mrs. M. F. Hunt, Mrs. J. J. Wine, Mrs. John Whitechurch, Mrs. William Sharkey, Miss Mary Keans, Miss M. E. Gleason and Miss Annie Linnehan.

Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president of the guild, will be in charge of the booth, which will be held every afternoon of the sale. Whist parties will start at 2.30 and continue until 6.30.

The officers of the guild are: Mrs. William E. Cunningham, president; Mrs. James H. Gilmore, vice-president; Mrs. William Brummett, secretary, and Sister Madeline, treasurer.

The first grand reunion and dance of the new St. Joseph's parish, Orient Heights, East Boston, will be held tomorrow night at the Winthrop Beach Casino in Winthrop.

Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, pastor of the church, has worked unceasingly to make the affair a success and has had the united support of the members of the parish. It is planned to build a new church in the Spring and the proceeds of the party will be added to the building fund.

Among those who are expected to be present tomorrow night are Governor Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Secretary of State Donahue, State Treasurer Mansfield, Mayor Curley, Congressman-elect Tague, former Mayor Fitzgerald and members of the East Boston Improvement Association.

The committee in charge of the reunion and dance consists of Albert J. Beaton, chairman; Miss Katherine McLaughlin, secretary, and the Rev. Charles A. Ulrich, treasurer. The reception committee includes:

Joseph P. McCarthy, Joseph F. Sullivan, George Burke, Thomas J. Giblin, Edward Grady, Patrick Dolan, Michael J. Cunningham, Dr. William J. Riley, Dennis J. Leahy, Michael Christopher, George H. Greer, John McLoughlin, Joseph Grady, James A. Burns, Thomas F. Mahoney, Edward Higgins, John J. Carey, Major John J. Dwyer, Mrs. Thomas J. Giblin, Mrs. Fred Trask, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. John Harrington and the Misses Teresa Carey, Margaret Carey, Reta Saunders, Frances Lafferty, Anna Dolan, Mary Riley, Rose Riley, Mildred Emerson, Helen Nolan and Minnie Leehan.

Albert J. Beaton will be floor marshal, assisted by George Burke, Walter Sullivan, David J. Larkin, David Crowley, John L. Harrington and the following aides: Joseph F. Sullivan, William Flynn, Joseph Nolan, Edward Bonnefell, Fred Clifford, Alfred Murphy, James Murphy, Frank Davis, Thomas J. Giblin, Jr., Frank Recondendus, Jr., Florence Nolan, Samuel Warren, Hugh Beaton, Coleman Sullivan, James Sullivan, James Cunningham, Paul Kincaide, John McLoughlin, Jr., Thomas Sullivan, John Sullivan and Raymond Kincaide.

Gate of Heaven Dance Tomorrow

All arrangements have been completed for the annual dancing party to be given under the auspices of the Gate of Heaven Club tomorrow evening in Bechesda and Bernice Hall, West Broadway, South Boston. Invitations to the number of 500 have been accepted by Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Mayor Curley and other well-known men. The committee in charge of the affair comprises John Canniff, chairman; Thomas F. Goselli, C. Haverty, Frank O'Hara, Lawrence O'Connor, Frank Murphy, Frank Lally, James Hickey, Patrick Cavanagh, James O'Connor, Edward Flynn, Harold Cronin and John Dineen.

Cambridge Green Club Will Dance

In Institute Hall, East Cambridge, Wednesday evening, there will be a dance by the James L. Green Club. On the committees are: Bernard F. O'Neil, P. Burke, E. Kelleher, T. F. Callahan, John H. Lynch, John C. Haverty, James L. Lynch, Frank J. Lehan, William H. Menimen, John L. Crowley, E. H. Patten, William Welch, Lieutenant-Governor Barry, Secretary of State Donahue, State Treasurer Mansfield, Mayor Curley, Congressman-elect Tague, John L. Carroll, Joseph Breen, Thomas Carr, John Hannon, John J. Ahearn, David J. Hurley, John Murray, Jeremiah Reardon, Paul Coen, Joseph Hickey, Thomas J. Croke and Francis Sweeney.

Thanksgiving Whist Party at Neponset

A Thanksgiving whist and dancing party will be held Tuesday in St. Ann's School Hall, under the direction of Mrs. William H. Daley of Neponset. The spirit of Thanksgiving will be shown in the hall decorations and the souvenirs. Mrs. Daley will be assisted by a number of well-known people of Neponset.

Mlle Marthe Pepper of the Theatre de la Renaissance, Paris, says: "I am happy to say that the more I use Savon Cadum, the better I like it."

The best soaps are made in France, and the soap that enjoys the greatest sale is Savon Cadum, the great French Complexion soap. It costs 50c. a cake, which price enables the maker to use the very best materials. At dept. and drug stores, 50c. a cake.

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

Presented by the Hearst Sunday Newspapers in Collaboration with the Famous Pathe Players in a Photo-Play Serial Novel

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Sanford Marvin, a wealthy manufacturer of automobiles, has worn himself out by overwork. His son, Harry, and his adopted daughter, Pauline, love each other, but she wants two years of thrilling experiences seeing life before marrying. Her reason is that she is ambitious to be a writer. Old Mr. Marvin asks to see what she has written. While Pauline and Harry are in search of a magazine containing her story, Mr. Marvin opens the case of a mummy which has just arrived from Egypt. Raymond Owen, his rascally private secretary, helps lift off the front of the case, but leaves the old man to remove the mummy's bandages alone. Mr. Marvin, during a fainting spell, sees the half-exposed mummy come to life, step out of her case, take a bracelet from her wrist and try to force it into his nerveless grasp while her lips whisper a strange message from the remote past.

Restored to consciousness by Harry and Pauline, the old man believes it to be a dream until later he finds the identical bracelet on the mummy's skeleton wrist. He promises Pauline one year to see life, and places her in the guardianship of Owen. A final heart attack gives him just time to write on the doctor's prescription blank a brief will. Then he dies. A lawyer tells Owen that he would have permanent charge of Pauline's estate if something should happen to her before marriage. Owen conspires with villainous characters to have Pauline killed. Balthazar, the Gypsy chief, allies himself with Owen. The preceding chapters have dealt with the many efforts of the two to accomplish Pauline's end.

In the last instalment, Pauline overhears Mlle. de Longeon, an international spy, plotting to secure the plans of a new torpedo which Ensign Summers, of the United States Navy, has invented. Pauline does not know, however, that the conspirators have decided to order Summers' valet, also a spy, to sink the submarine which the ensign commands, after stealing and forwarding the coveted plans. Pauline decides to go down in the submarine with Summers to foil the theft. Her miraculous rescue by being blown through the torpedo tube was told last Sunday.

Written by Charles Goddard

The Distinguished Playwright

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXVII.

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IN Balthazar's band, which had failed so often to do away with Pauline Marvin, there was, nevertheless, one man who had attracted the particular interest of Raymond Owen.

This man was Louis Wrentz. Physically powerful and mentally brutal, he had always been one to oppose Balthazar's delays.

Six months before Owen would have shuddered at the thought of employing this ruffian. Then his great aim was to be rid of Pauline by the most indirect and secret means. But of late the growing hostility of Harry and the increasing danger of exposure at the hands of some disgruntled aide made the secretary willing to take chances; made him want a lieutenant who could be trusted to strike boldly. Owen sent for Wrentz.

The man appeared at the Marvin house in the guise of a servant seeking employment. Ostensibly to show him where his quarters would be, Owen took him to a room in the loft of the garage.

"Wrentz, I want you to take charge of my work hereafter," said the Secretary.

"You mean the work of"——

Owen raised his hand in caution. "The work of conducting a certain person to a far country."

"But Balthazar?" questioned Wrentz.

"I am through with Balthazar. He has done nothing but procrastinate. All his plans have failed—because it was to his profit that they should fail."

"I will do the work quickly. What is your present plan?"

"A very simple one, but one that must be very shrewdly handled. It will mean that you and some of your friends will have to make a trip to Philadelphia. Where shall I be able to call you within a day or two?"

"At Stroob's lodging house, in Avenue B."

"Very well. Be prepared to act on short notice."

"I'll stick close to the place, sir."

"And, Wrentz, understand that you are also to act firmly. No Balthazar tactics. I am through being tricked."

"I'm sure I never failed you, sir," said Wrentz, with an aggrieved air.

Owen smiled. "True, but temptation occasionally leads even the most honest of men astray," he said, sarcastically. They left the loft, and to the minds of the other employes of the place the new applicant had not been engaged, for Wrentz hastened away.

Pauline and Harry were playing chess in the library. As she checkmated him for the third time he arose in mock disgust.

"They say chess is a perfect mental test. I wonder who is the brains of this family now?" taunted Pauline.

"There is a difference between brains and hare-brains. You know, I lost because I had that Chicago thing on my mind."

"Oh, isn't that settled yet?" she asked, with sudden seriousness.

"No; I'm expecting to be called up any minute with a message that will send me out there."

"Oh, Harry! That's terrible! When you go to Chicago you never get back for a whole week."

"If you like me so much, why don't you marry me and go with me on all my trips?"

"Conceited!" she began, but her face fell again as the telephone bell sounded. Harry answered it, and after a few rapid questions turned to Pauline with a despairing grimace.

"That's what it is," he said; "I go tomorrow."

They were glooming over the news when Owen entered.

"Owen, Harry must go to Chicago tomorrow. Isn't it dreadful?"

"I am very sorry," said the Secretary, blandly. "But I presume it will not be for long."

"No," said Harry, curtly.

Owen passed on into the morning room and thence, by the back way, up to his own room, where he sat down at his typewriter. He took from a drawer a sheet of paper bearing this letter head:

CARSON & BROWN,
Publishers,
9 Weston Place,
Philadelphia.

With a grim smile Owen placed the paper in the machine and wrote this letter:

Miss Pauline Marvin,
New York.

Dear Madam:

After reading your marine story, published in the Cosmopolitan Magazine, we have decided you are just the person to write a new serial we have in mind.

Would you be interested to call on us at your earliest opportunity?

Yours very truly,

J. R. CARSON.

JRC/CM.

The Secretary's face was evilly alight as he folded the letter, sealed, addressed and stamped it. He enclosed the stamped envelope in a larger one, which he addressed to a friend in Philadelphia, with instructions to post the enclosure in that city.

He did not trust the mailing of the double missive to a servant, but, putting on his motor togs, prepared to ride to Westbury.

On his way to the garage he passed Pauline in the hall.

"Well, he's got a reprieve; he's going to stay with us one more day," she cried, happily.

For the flash of an instant something twinged at the cold heart of the Secretary. The bright beauty of Pauline, her happiness, her love so sweetly lavished upon her foster-brother struck home to his depraved mind the first realization of something missing—and never to be achieved—in his grim existence. Perhaps for the moment Raymond Owen had a dim understanding of the value of innocence.

But Pauline had passed by, and he moved on to where his motorcycle was waiting for him. He mounted and rode away on his simple but murderous errand.

Pauline stood on the veranda bidding Harry goodby. His motor car was at the steps.

"I hate to go, Polly, but I must," he said. "I hate to leave you with that—Secretary."

"Harry, please don't start again on that. You know I don't agree with you, and—and—I don't want to quarrel with you when you are going away."

"Very well," he said, embracing her, "but don't get into any of your scrapes while I am away. Remember, it's a long way to Chicago."

"And Tipperary," she laughed. "Goodby, darling boy, and run home the minute you can."

"I will. Goodby."

He kissed her and stepped briskly to the machine. In a moment he was away.

Pauline had turned dejectedly back toward the house, when the sound of steps on the walk drew her attention. It was the postman.

"I'll take them," she said, extending her hand for the letters.

She ran over the addresses swiftly and stopped, with a look of interest, at one which bore the corner mark of a publishing concern in Philadelphia. Pauline had never heard of the firm of Carson & Brown, but, in her enthusiasm of young authorship, the very name "publisher" was magical. She opened the letter hastily and read—what Raymond Owen had written on his typewriter two days before.

For a moment she stood spellbound with happiness. The seeming realization of her dreams was at hand. Publishers were calling for her work instead of sending it back when she imposed it on them. Her triumph stunned her.

But soon Raymond Owen, in the library, was forced to pretend astonishment as Pauline, with a glad cry and waving the treasured letter, rushed toward him.

"It's happened!" she sang, gayly. "I am discovered."

"You are—what, Miss Pauline?"

"Don't you understand? Can't you SEE?"

"Not exactly, while you slant that letter above your head like a reprieve for a doomed man."

"Well, read it," she consented. She leaned breathlessly over his shoulder as he read the familiar lines. He turned with an air of smiling, but serious, enthusiasm.

"Miss Pauline, it IS splendid!" he exclaimed. "I congratulate you from my heart—although I was always sure that you would be successful with your writing."

"Yes, you encouraged me to get new experiences, while Harry always opposed me," she said. "But, oh, I wish Harry was here to see this."

"Shall you go to Philadelphia?" inquired Owen.

"Indeed I shall—and instantly."

"Is it so urgent as that?"

"Of course. They might change their minds any moment and get some one else to write the story. Will you see what train I can take this evening, Owen, while I run and pack a few things?"

"With pleasure—but don't you think some one ought to accompany you?"

"To Philadelphia? Nonsense. It's just like crossing the street. Please, Owen, don't YOU begin to worry about every little thing I do."

"Very well," he laughed, but as he stepped to the little rack of time tables near the door through which she was flitting, his eyes followed her with anything but laughter in them.

He selected a Pennsylvania table, and scanned the train list swiftly. Then he took up the telephone and called a number.

"Hello, Wrentz?"

"Yes," came the answer.

"This is Owen. It worked. She is going. Be at the Pennsylvania station with your men to-night."

"Right, sir."

"And, Wrentz, if the plan I gave you this morning fails, I leave it to you to invent a new one. You understand? I don't want any return this time."

"I will attend to everything, sir."

"Good-by and good luck."

"Good-by, Mr. Owen," said Wrentz, hanging up the receiver in the dingy back room of the lodging house where he and his well-paid companions had remained like prisoners since Owen first gave instructions to his new aids.

"Well, the wait's over, boys," said the leader. "Now for the work. A pleasant little trip in a soft-cushion car that makes up into beds; then a little trap for a lady and—$200 a one for each of you."

The three men with him grinned and grunted their satisfaction. They were fairly well dressed now. Wrentz himself presenting an almost impressive appearance in spite of his watery eyes and odious features.

As he left the lodging house at the head of his band he carried a suit case and a bag. Before Owen had helped Pauline into her car and bade her good-by, the ruffians were on watch in the railroad station.

As Pauline, in simple travelling costume tripped to the gate, she was followed quickly by four men, three of whom seemed nervously anxious to crowd through without presenting their tickets.

Once inside, the fourth man, Wrentz, turned upon his companions with an oath.

"You fools, there's no need to hurry. Do you want to make a show of yourselves? Didn't Mr Owen telephone her Pullman number, and haven't we got berths in the same car?"

Pauline was standing in the aisle, the porter stowing her baggage into her drawing room when the men entered the car. She noted them with curiosity. There was nothing very sinister about them, but they were so obviously out of place—all except the heavy set man with the bloated jowls—that they drew attention where they least intended to do so.

Next moment, she had forgotten about them, and, sleepless with happiness, but dreaming many dreams, had lain down in her lighted berth to read.

What she read was her own story in the Cosmopolitan which she had not read less than twenty times before. But now, in the light of the magic it had wrought, she was bent on studying every word—to absorb the power of her own genius, so to speak—in order that "her publishers" should not be disappointed in the forthcoming novel.

She fell asleep at last, and it was daylight when she awoke. The train was in the station. Vexed with herself for permitting sleep to delay for even a few minutes the most important mission of her life, she dressed hastily and hurried off.

She did not observe that one of the four men who had aroused her curiosity the evening before had been even a later carrier on the car, nor that he walked behind her as she left, nor that he was joined by the three others to the taxicab which followed hers.

When she left the cab at one of the fashionable hotels, only one of the strangers followed her. This was Wrentz. The others were driven away in the cab.

Wrentz was at Pauline's elbow when she registered. As she followed the bell boy through the lobby, he stepped to the desk, and, noting the number of Pauline's room—No. 22—he signed his name under hers with a flourish.

"By the way," he said easily to the clerk, "is that pet room of mine vacant—the one I had last year—No. 24?"

The clerk smiled. "I'll see," he said. "I had forgotten it was your pet room. I can't remember everybody."

"Oh, I was just here for a few days," said Wrentz. "I remember you."

"Yes, sir; twenty-four is yours," said the clerk. "Front."

Wrentz stopped at the cigar counter to make a purchase. He did not wish to follow Pauline so closely that she might know he had taken the room next to hers.

The cigars that he bought were enjoyed half an hour later by three callers. They were the gentlemen who had accompanied Mr. Wrentz from New York.

So great was Pauline's eagerness to complete her fascinating errand that she waited only long enough to change her dress and do her hair before setting out to call on Messrs. Carson & Brown. As she left her room, she heard men's low voices in the one adjoining and noticed that the door was ajar, but no thought of suspicion came to her.

She was considerably provoked by the ignorance of the hotel clerk, who not only did not know the publishing house of Carson & Brown, but could not even direct her to Weston Place.

"Well, I think it's true—Philadelphia IS slow," Pauline said to herself.

But the clerk was most courteous. He called the head porter and taxicab manager. The latter had an idea.

"I don't think it's Weston Place, but there's a Weston Street down in—well, it's not a very good section of the city, miss. I wouldn't want to"——

"Never mind. In New York all our best publishing houses are perfect barns. You may call a taxicab."

"Yes, miss."

"Publishing house in Weston Street—whew! But she doesn't LOOK crazy," he instructed one of his chauffeurs. "I don't know what the game is, but it's a good job."

Pauline's spirits revived as the cab whirled her through the big business streets, newly a bustle with their morning life. She had a sense of pity for the workers hastening to their uninspiring toil. How few of them had ever received even a letter from a publisher! How few had known the thrill of successful authorship!

A few moments after Pauline's departure Louis Wrentz and his companions set to work.

Two of the men left the room and sauntered to opposite ends of the hall. They lingered there, on watch. Wrentz and the other bandit stepped out briskly and each with a screwdriver in his hand began unfastening the number-plates over the doors of Rooms 22 and 24.

A low cough sounded down the corridor and they quickly desisted from their task and retired to their room while a maid passed by.

In a moment they were out again. Wrentz passed the number plate of 24 to his assistant, who handed back the plate of 22. The numbers were refastened on the wrong doors. The watchers were called back.

"Now," said Wrentz, "it is only a matter of waiting."

Pauline's cab passed out of the central city into the region of factories.

"This looks like the section where the print shops are in New York," she said confidently to herself.

But the driver kept on into streets of dingy, ancient houses—streets crowded with unkempt children and lined with push-carts. He turned to Pauline.

"Are you sure you got the right address of them publishers, miss? The next street is Weston, and it don't look very promisin'."

She drew the letter from her handbag and showed it to him.

"Well, that's the queerest thing I know," he said, sincerely amazed by the letterhead which Owen had had printed. "I've been drivin' cabs—horse and taxi—for twenty years, and I never heard of no such people or no such place."

"Well, at least go around the corner and see. Perhaps it is a new firm that isn't listed as yet," said Pauline.

The driver swung the cab into a street even more bleak and bedraggled, architecturally and humanly, than the one they had just traversed. He stopped and got out. Pauline followed him. A bleary-eyed man, slouching on a stoop, looked up in faint curiosity as she addressed him.

"There ain't no No. 9 Weston street," he answered. "It outa be over there, the pointed across the street), but it's burnt down."

Pauline's face fell. "Well, this is CERTAINLY stupid," she exclaimed. "Of course it isn't Weston street; it's Weston place, as the letter says."

"But my 'City Guide' ain't got no such place in it, miss," answered the chauffeur. "Well, I will go back to the hotel," she said dejectedly.

She was on the verge of tears as she left the elevator and started for her room. She had looked through all the directories and street guides and knew at last that she had been the victim of a cruel hoax. All her futile joy and pride of yesterday had turned to humiliation and grief. She wanted to be alone—and have a good cry.

She was puzzled for a moment as she drew her key from her handbag and glanced at the numbers on the doors. She had been almost sure that No. 22 was the left-hand door, but she had been in such excitement that she could not trust any of her impressions. She started to place the key in the lock of the right-hand door.

Like a flash it opened inward and two pairs of mighty hands gripped her. Her cry was stifled by a hand over her mouth. She was dragged into the room.

(To be continued next Sunday.)

This Is Miss Pearl White, of the Famous Pathe Players, as She Appears in One of the Scenes of the Great Photo-Play, "The Perils of Pauline."

This Is from the Mov... Picture of "Pauline" by the Famous Pathe Players
The Villainous Owen Lays Another Plot for Pauline.

DRAMA and Amusements

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

Margaret Anglin comes to Boston tomorrow night in Oscar Wilde's celebrated comedy, "Lady Windermere's Fan." She will sojourn at the Hollis. Florence Reed, in "The Yellow Ticket," will arrive at the Tremont at the same time. A. H. Woods is the producer of "The Yellow Ticket," as he was of "Potash and Perlmutter," which left last night, and as he is of "The Crinoline Girl," which is Eltinge's vehicle at the Colonial. Woods has had other productions here earlier in the season and he is quite a help to the syndicate houses this season when new productions are scarce.

The opening of the Boston with Rex Beach's "The Spoilers," in picture form, is another sign of the times. With the Boston Opera House and the Boston Theatre devoted to the movies, and the Park soon to open with the same sort of entertainment, we wonder where it will end.

♦ ♦ ♦

Florence Reed, daughter of Roland Reed, and a welcome visitor to Boston, returns this time in "The Yellow Ticket," a strong and daring play, depicting a feature of Russian social life which never got into the school geographies they had when I was a boy.

"The Yellow Ticket" is a missive issued by the government to common women which permits them to travel about the empire freely. It gives them a greater degree of freedom than is granted to ordinary subjects of the Czar. The heroine of the play is a beautiful Jewess, who has accepted a yellow ticket to escape from the "pale of settlement," but who is good and virtuous, and whose possession of the ticket is therefore a crime.

The play is powerful, exciting and has a happy ending, in which it is an advance on several other "strong" plays we have witnessed this season, plays that sent you out of the theatre with a bad taste in your mouth. It is not a translation from the Russian, but a play of Russian life by an American author, Michael Morton.

"The Yellow Ticket" by its originality and audaciousness has been a sensation in other cities.

♦ ♦ ♦

It used to be bad form even to mention the name of Oscar Wilde, and after his disgrace several of his plays appeared anonymously. However, the genius of the man has outlived his personality and most of us are frank admirers of his work. So the coming of Margaret Anglin in "Lady Windermere's Fan" will probably be a social as well as a dramatic event.

I don't suppose many people realize that Oscar Wilde was the author of the play "Salome," which made a tremendous impression all over Europe and was translated into all languages. It was Wilde's play which Richard Strauss set to music and turned into an opera in which Mary Garden made her greatest success.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" was the first of his society comedies and after a score of years it is as brilliant as when it was produced in 1892. This is partly due to the sparkling character of the dialogue, particularly its epigrammatic brilliancy. Wilde was the Bernard Shaw of his day. He was a greater master of English than the clever Irishman who is at present belaboring England's hypocrisy, but he lacked the ability to be downright funny, which is Shaw's saving grace. Wilde's comedies have an air of artificiality when performed, which is not noticeable when you read them. This is due to the splendor of the lines. Human people don't talk the way the folk do in "Lady Windermere's Fan." Nobody could be so continuously clever. Most of us are epigrammatic only by accident.

Margaret Anglin has made a painstaking production and engaged a company which is said to be equal to the task of putting Wilde over. The star herself is one of our most capable actresses, and as Lady Windermere will doubtless be very convincing.

♦ ♦ ♦

"The Girl from Kay's was a very big hit ten years ago. It was accounted one of the liveliest musical comedies of the period, and alongside the musical output of that time it deserves such a reputation.

Between 1895 and 1907 American musical comedy was at low ebb. The public had turned from the beautiful little masterpieces of Gilbert and Sullivan and had even grown tired of such attractive American comic operas as "Robin Hood" and "The Serenade."

Along with the vogue of ragtime there came into being the comedy with a score of interpolated songs. The construction of such pieces was obviously wrong, because you couldn't stop the action of any good comedy fifteen or twenty times to listen to a song and no connection with the piece without ruining it completely. Either the music should be part of the piece or there should be no music. However, the musical comedy had its day and produced "Florodora," "Runaway Girl," "Country Girl," and, among others, "The Girl from Kay's."

By and by Henry Savage brought back from Europe "The Merry Widow," and the death knell of the musical comedy had rung. No producer today would think of putting on a musical comedy without having a score which continued through the piece with some idea of belonging to it. The musical comedies, so called, that survive are such affairs as Eltinge offers, when the action of the piece is stopped four or five times by musical interruptions.

"The Girl from Kay's," now styled "The Belle of Bond Street," is one of the old-fashioned musical comedies, but to do it justice, one of the best of them. People around it are making a fuss over the crude way in which the popular song, "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," was yanked into the wedding scene of the first act, but that's the way all the songs were introduced in the good old days.

If the play is old fashioned, Sam Bernard's Hoggenheimer is not. This is a right up-to-the-minute characterization and not overdone a bit. I know somebody like him.

♦ ♦ ♦

"I have met some curious authors in my time," declares Mr. Cyril Maude, the famous London actor-manager. "I remember one queer old author who was in the habit of waylaying managers at their stage doors as they came out at night. He used to write on note paper which had little bits of Shakespeare printed on the corners; such phrases as "where the bee sucketh" and "by bye" often cropped up. Often the manager, when he flew round by night to the stage door, would fly out by the front door, Sir Herbert Tree, I remember, once sent a message to this persistent old man that he was dead."

"The author has great influence in London, insisting very often on the choice of every actor and actress for his cast, and in other ways asserting his individual power. But every author I have ever dealt with I have found most kind and helpful. I remember an incident with Mr. Henry Arthur Jones. He had written a play called "The Manoeuvres of Jane." It was adversely received by the critics and the audience on the first night, but was eventually a great success. However, I am ashamed to say I used occasionally to intrude upon the privacy of his study. At that time I was accustomed to ride every morning in Hyde Park and so did Jones. He often would come and watch his play at my theatre, and next morning if I had introduced one of my own lines the night before I would hear him pounding after me on his fiery Irish steed. Then I would hear a hoarse, angry voice expostulating about the play, and away I would fly on my pony, leaving Jones behind, panting and indignant. But it was all a sort of game, and we've remained fast friends."

♦ ♦ ♦

The B. F. Keith interests have decided to enter the moving picture field in a big way, for the great Boston Theatre, the most historic and storied house in the city, will be opened tomorrow with the same big picture which opened the Strand in New York, Rex Beach's "Spoilers." W. H. Leahy had a season's lease of the big playhouse, but the failure of his opera and stock projects turned the house back to the owners, the Keith's. For years the Bijou Dream has been devoted to pictures, but the policy there has always been of the drop in variety. The Boston will be operated like the Strand, with a big orchestra and high-class acts. The Boston and the National, which is also featuring big films, brings the Keith's theatres in Boston up to four.

JEANNE EAGELS WITH "THE CRINOLINE GIRL" AT THE COLONIAL
MARGARET ANGLIN IN "LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN" AT THE HOLLIS
FLORENCE REED "THE YELLOW TICKET" AT THE TREMONT
LONESOME LASSIES AT B. F. KEITH'S.
IDA VERNON IN "THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS" AT THE WILBUR.
AUGUSTA LANG AT THE GAIETY
MARION FERREL "SMASHING THE VICE TRUST" AT THE NATIONAL.
FLORENCE MARTIN IN "PEG O' MY HEART" AT THE COLONIAL.
MOLLIE KING IN "THE BELLE OF BOND ST." AT THE MAJESTIC.
MARILYNN MILLER IN "THE PASSING SHOW" AT THE SHUBERT.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

A stupendous array of novelties and stars, most of them new to Boston audiences, composes the Thanksgiving week bill at B. F. Keith's Theatre. Little Billie, the tiniest star in the world, known as the Lilliputian Beau Brummel of the stage, will make his first appearance at Keith's in a little over three years' time, as a special feature for the youngsters who always throng the house during Thanksgiving week. Billie is an accomplished singer, dancer and comedian. He wears a silk hat, Prince Albert coat and carries a cane with all the airs of a genuine man-of-the-world. The big spectacular feature of the week will be H. A. Rolfe's great musical comedy, "The Lonesome Lassies," without question the prettiest act of its kind ever staged. The bevy of attractive femininity is headed by Marjorie Bonner, one of the handsomest girls on the stage, and other attractions include eight ravishingly beautiful Summer maidens. Other extraordinary features of the week's bill will be Christiano and Louisette, the "Two Hollanders, the only people of their race in American vaudeville, who have a most unique and extraordinary act called "A Whirlwind Tour Around the World." They introduce songs, dances and music of all nations. Claude and Fanny Usher, premier character artists of the stage, have a brand new comedy sketch, and Fritz and Lucy Brush are marvelous virtuosos of the cello and violin. The Seven Bracks are the greatest troupe of acrobats in the world. Val Harris and Jack Manion in "Uncle Jerry at the Opera"; Vivian Ford and Harry Hewitt, late stars of the "Top o' the World Dancers."

Boston Theatre.

The thrilling, red-blooded story of strong men battling for supremacy in the rugged and picturesque land of gold and snow, Alaska, Rex Beach's great story, "The Spoilers," will be presented at the Boston Theatre, commencing tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the first time in Boston.

The performance will be continuous from 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., and the popular prices will prevail. "The Spoilers" is without question the greatest motion picture ever staged. It is also the most expensive. This thrilling, powerful and masterful picture play of love and passion among the cold of the Arctic Circle is in nine parts and presented upon a stupendous scale never before known in motion picture art. The cast includes William Farnum as "Glenister," the hero, and Kathlyn Williams as "Helen Chester," the heroine. From a spectacular standpoint "The Spoilers" stands quite alone. Chosen to open the new Strand Theatre, in New York city, where it attracted country-wide attention, this great picture play abounds in startling scenes and thrilling incidents. Tremendous dynamiting of an entire mining camp, which forms one of the most important scenes, is only one of a hundred great effects, including the escape of Helen Chester from a steamship in mid-ocean, and the terrific fight to the death between Glenister and McNamara. The incidental music of the play will be interpreted by a large orchestra. Only the enormous seating capacity of the Boston Theatre makes it possible to present "The Spoilers" at popular prices.

Tremont Theatre.

A. H. Woods will present Florence Reed in "The Yellow Ticket," with Edwin Arden, supported by a star cast, at the Tremont Theatre for a limited engagement, beginning Monday. Such well-known players as Sydney Booth, David Torrence, Edward Maseven, Macey Harlan, Harry Hilliard and Maude Leslie will be in the company.

"The Yellow Ticket" is by Michael Morton, an American, who gave us that powerful dramatization of "Resurrection." The yellow ticket is the official passport issued by the Russian secret police for the protection of fallen women. It is, in fact, the most powerful passport in Russia. The Jewish girl in the play is forced to accept a yellow ticket to escape from the "pale of settlement" where she and others of her race are confined. Branded as a social outcast, she arrives at her destination in time to receive the blessing of her dying father. After his death she seeks reputable employment as a governess teaching Russian in an English family. The secret police soon recognize her as the holder of a yellow ticket. As such they denounce her to her employer, who discharges her. Baron Stephen Andrey, unscrupulous head of the secret police, is in the house of her employer at the time. Attracted by the girl's youth and beauty he offers to provide her with a special passport which will free her from police surveillance and permit her to continue her work unmolested.

Marya goes to the home of the Baron to obtain the special passport. The nobleman then unfolds to her the arrangement by means of which she may become "free." She repulses him and attempts to escape. Then is said to follow one of the most intense scenes ever presented on the stage. Marya retaliates for the insult offered her by the Baron in a way that is as unexpected as it is tragic and as thrilling as it is unexpected.

Hollis St. Theatre.

One of the most notable events of the theatrical season will be the engagement of Margaret Anglin at the Hollis Street Theatre for a fortnight beginning tomorrow night, when she will present Oscar Wilde's brilliant comedy-drama, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Previous to Miss Anglin's revival of the play in New York last season—where it ran for upwards of three months—it had not been seen in this country since the heyday of its success, more than twenty years ago.

The play was originally produced in London at St. James' Theatre in 1892. The American premier occurred at Palmer's Theatre in Gerbuary, 1893.

"Lady Windermere's Fan" is a drama of the upper social register, with scenes laid in London, and relates to a domestic skeleton in the closet. It is admirably constructed and plentifully supplied with tense and absorbing situations. The dialogue is clever and pungent. In the dominant character Miss Anglin has a role which lends itself to her splendid talents as an emotional actress. As the wayward but fascinating Mrs. Erlynne, Miss Anglin has, from all accounts, added another triumph to her long list of successes. Her supporting company embraces Ruth Holt Boucicault, Florence Carpenter, Stanley Dark, Leonard Willey, Carolyn Darling, Sidney Greenstreet, Wallace Widdecombe, Harry Redding, Catherine Ainsley, Harry Barfoot, Brandon Peters, Donald Cameron, Virginia Palmer and a dozen others.

Cort Theatre.

Beginning its fourth month at the Cort Theatre "Peg O' My Heart" continues to draw theatregoers as few other plays ever have in Boston. The story of the young Irish girl who is thrown unwillingly upon unwilling relatives to be educated to assume her position as an heiress, is one of unusual interest, unusually well told and acted.

Majestic Theatre.

Sam Bernard in "The Belle of Bond Street," begins his final week at the Majestic tomorrow night, with a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

Since Bernard has announced this as his final season on tour, it will be the last opportunity that Boston will have to see him in his favorite character of Hoggenheimer.

Shubert Theatre.

"The Passing Show of 1914" will enter upon the fifth and last week of its local engagement at the Shubert Theatre tomorrow evening. A more bewildering array of dralleries, comicalities, farcicalities and whimsicalities have rarely or ever been seen on the stage.

Wilbur Theatre.

Everybody who enjoys humor and unique character portrayal cannot but revel in the latest impersonation of William Hodge at the Wilbur Theatre. As young Jim Whitman in "The Road to Happiness," he has an ever-brimming flow of native wit and wisdom, of odd sarcasm and droll repartee.

Colonial Theatre.

Julian Eltinge in his newest and greatest success, "The Crinoline Girl," will enter into his third capacity week tomorrow night at the Colonial Theatre. This, his latest success, is described as a "farcial melodramatic comedy with songs."

Plymouth Theatre.

Cyril Maude and "Grumpy" have captured Boston. The distinguished English actor is destined to repeat his great New York success, and, judging from present indications, "Grumpy" is due for a long run at the Eliot street playhouse.

Gaiety Theatre.

The intelligent patron of burlesque theatre has long selected Ed Lee Wrothe as his favorite entertainer. It seems that no other comedian on the extravaganza stage elicits more legitimate comedy out of the role assigned to him than Wrothe. In this new vehicle, in which he and Joe Hurtig's "Ginger Girls" will present themselves at the Gaiety Theatre next week, he again assumes the character of "Janitor Higgins," and his attitudes in his new atmosphere offer myriads of incessant laughter.

With equal success appears Owen Martin as "Kid Wise," a confidence man; Frank (Bud) Williamson, as "Klondike Charlie"; the Misses Jane Le Beau and Augusta Lang, and all the other principals are excellent in the roles assigned to them. The many musical and dancing ensembles, the constant change of picturesque scenes, the display of a wealth of magnificent wardrobe, and particularly the smiling faces of a sunny looking chorus, will add considerable to this season's offering of the "Ginger Girls."

Howard Athenaeum.

Harry Steppe and the Girls from the Follies Burlesque will entertain the patrons of the Howard Athenaeum this week. They will present what is termed, "The Lady Pirates," and it is alive with bright burlesque material, and plenty of pretty girls will grace the stage and take part in all the musical numbers. Harry Steppe is carrying a donkey with him this season and the donkey goes through all kinds of stunts, to the amusement of all. The management will offer, as continuous features, the Five Violin Beauties, Tom and Stasia Moore, etc.

Grand Opera House.

Fun of the most wholesome kind will be offered for the amusement of the patrons of the Grand Opera House. The burlesque organization is known as the Tempters Company and is headed by that versatile Dorchester girl, Bertha Gibson. Miss Gibson lives at Meeting House Hill. Charley Baker, the goddling king, will contribute an enjoyable part of the program. The two burlettas are "Married for a Day" and "Circus Life."

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," in five wonderful reels, will be shown at the Bowdoin Square Theatre and this will surely prove a real treat for the many women and children patrons of that house. Sam Lucas will be seen in the famous character of "Uncle Tom." Other features include second instalment of "The Master Key," a story of adventure.

Modern Theatre.

"Life's Shop Window," Victoria Cross' widely read novel, has, like a great many other familiar works, found its way upon the screen and for the coming week may be seen at the new Modern Theatre. The remainder of the program will include for the first three days the second episode of "The Master Key," and for the entire week another interesting photo-play entitled, "What Could She Do?"

Waldron's Casino.

Patrons of Charlie Waldron's Casino have a great treat in store all this week when Billy Watson's Big Show, one of the leading burlesque attractions, will hold the boards. Appearing in his well-known character of "Philip Krausemeyer," Watson will be seen to advantage and will have that well-known comedian, Johnnie Jess, as his running mate in the two offerings, "Krausmeyer in Japan" and "Krausmeyer's Christening."

Orpheum Theatre.

The big laugh success, "When Women Rule," written by Ned Joyce Heeney, with the author in the star part, will head the bill. In this sketch, showing action taking place a hundred years from now, the positions of men and women are reversed in a peculiarly funny manner. The clever character song star, Edith Clifford, will return with a new collection of Hebrew, Italian and English character songs. The Ko Ko Carnival Co. offer a unique laugh festival, in which a bounding contest of a regulation "trampoline" is introduced between boys from the audience. The eccentric dancer and comedian, Harry Temple; Jim Horn and company, and others will also be on the bill.

Globe Theatre.

The Royal Pekinese Troupe, six sensational Celestial acrobats and tumblers, will head the bill. These remarkable acrobats were the late feature of the Anna Held road show. One of their thrilling feats is a slide for life by one of the troupe, hanging by the hair of his head, from the balcony to the stage. The favorite comedy song stars, Nowlin and St. Claire, will furnish something new in their line. Arthur and Grace Terry, just arrived from the West, will show their ability with lariat and lasso. Valdos, a comedy magician; Ray Snow, monologist, and several others will be on the bill.

St. James.

The well-known stars, W. H. Macart and Ethlynne Bradford, who have amused thousands in vaudeville with their funny comedy playlet, will head the bill in "A Legitimate Holdup," a succession of laughs from start to finish. Mr. Macart is well known for his skill in depicting the "spouse" on the stage, and has many friends here. The beautiful star of grand opera, Viola Du Val, will present a song review consisting of popular and operatic numbers. Mack and Pingree, in bits of comedy and song, and others will appear on the same bill. An unusual feature is announced, the protest star, Gwen Gutchverey.

Continued on Last Page.

Amusements.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Charles Frohman, Rich & Harris
Lessees and Managers
TWO WEEKS BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:20
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING DAY MATINEE
MARGARET ANGLIN
IN OSCAR WILDE'S BRILLIANT PLAY
LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN
With a Record of a Three Months' Run at the Hudson and Liberty Theatres, New York
"A Brilliant Revival of a Brilliant Play"

Amusements.

PLYMOUTH
"The Home of Fashionable Playgoers"—Post.
ELIOT ST. Oxford 2075
MATS. THURS. AND SAT.
GALA MATINEE
THANKSGIVING DAY
3rd WEEK
Of Boston's Greatest Theatrical Triumph
MR.
CYRIL MAUDE
Presenting a Grinning Detective Play
"GRUMPY"
It's the Biggest Theatrical Treat in Years. Don't Deprive Yourself of It.
NEW YORK and LONDON
Simply Went Wild About It. Boston Has Done the Same.
ENGAGEMENT LIMITED
Seats now selling three weeks in advance. Mail orders given careful and prompt attention when accompanied with check or money order.

Amusements.

BOSTON THEATRE
CONTINUOUS 10 A. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
ALL SEATS - - 10, 15, 25c
STARTING AT 10 TOMORROW MORNING
THE GIGANTIC TRIUMPH
OF
MOTION PHOTOGRAPHY
See The Dynamiting of an Entire Mining Camp.
The Daring Escape of Helen Chester from a Steamship in Mid-ocean
THE SPOILERS OF REX BEACH
The Terrific Fight Between Glenister and McNamara
Positively the Most Wonderful Story Ever Filmed
With William FARNUM Kathlyn WILLIAMS and Great Cast
A REVELATION IN STAGING. BIG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Ye Wilbur Theatre

WILBUR THEATRE CO., Proprietors.
TREMONT ST., OPPOSITE SHUBERT THEATRE
Evenings at 8:15. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2:15

3 MATINEES This Week
Wednesday, THANKSGIVING DAY & Saturday
Telephone for Seats, Oxford 4520

POP. WED. MAT.
All Lower Floor Only $1.00
Sat. Matinee
Lower Floor $1 and $1.50
327 Seats, 50c
At All Performances

12TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK

Must go to see Hodge

An American Actor of American Roles Appreciated by All America

Wm. HODGE

("The Man From Home.")

In The Best Play of American Home Life on the Stage Today—

THE ROAD TO HAPPINESS

"A Path of Smiles and Sunshine"

Boston, Mass.

SHUBERT 4 Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat. at 2

Best Seats Wed. & Fri. Mats. $1.00 and $1.50

EVERY EVENING AT 8. EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE

LAST WEEK

THE PASSING SHOW OF 1914

Last 10 Times

ECLIPSING ALL FORMER WINTER GARDEN SPECTACLES

10 Years Ahead of the Times

Last Week! Last Week! Last Week!

NEXT WEEK 6 NIGHTS—6 MATINEES ONE WEEK ONLY

MAIL YOUR ORDERS WITH REMITTANCES NOW

DIRECTION WM. MORRIS

SEVENTH ANNUAL TOUR

HARRY LAUDER

WITH A COMPANY OF INTERNATIONAL ARTISTS

GET IN LINE EARLY SEAT SALE OPENS TUESDAY 9 O'CLOCK A. M.

CORT DIRECTION JOHN CORT

Matinees Wed. and Sat.

Wednesday Matinee Prices...25c to $1.50

OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS

SEE PEG O' MY HEART

BY J. HARTLEY MANNERS

Mat Nov. 26 Thursday—Thanksgiving

100th Performance Saturday, Nov. 28

COLONIAL NIGHTS AT 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2

Charles Frohman & Wm. Harris, Jessees & Managers.

EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY

ELTINGE

JULIAN

3RD capacity week in his greatest success "THE CRINOLINE GIRL"

Wilbur-Shubert Co., Props. Tel. Ox. 4520

MAJESTIC Evenings at 8 Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2

EXTRA THANKSGIVING MATINEE

SAM BERNARD

2nd & Last Week

In the New Musical Comedy

THE BELLE OF BOND STREET

Have You Heard Bernard Sing "RIP VAN WINKLE"?
Beauty Chorus of 50. Special Orchestra

Next Week BOX OFFICE SALE NEXT Wed. Mail Orders NOW

For a Limited Engagement

GUY BATES POST

In Richard Watson Tully's Spectacular Romance,

"OMAR THE TENTMAKER"

The Season's Supreme Spectacle

BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY

Best Seats $1.00; Good Orchestra Seats Evenings at $1.00

Grand Opera House

Washington St., at Dover St. Station.

Matinee Daily Ladies 10c Except Holidays

FREE Moving Pictures

Tempters Burlesque

Only Burlesque Theatre in Boston With 1,000 Reserved Seats at 50c. The Wrestling Match Will Be Held on Wednesday Night This Week.

Wednesday Night WRESTLING

MICHAELOFF Giant Cossack VS. SANDELE

Under direction of GEO. TUOHEY

Friday Night Amateur and Circus Night

TREMONT TEMPLE

Baumgardt's Lectures

Wed. Eve. Nov. 25 Sat. Mat. Nov. 28 Tickets 1-75-50-25 Colored Views—Motion Pictures

St. Petersburg and Moscow

COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 23

Charles Dickens' Masterpieces IN MOTION PICTURES

OLD CURIOSITY SHOP AND THE CHIMES

Twice Daily, 2 & 8. 50c-35c-25c-15c

BOWDOIN 10 CENTS

Opposite Revere House. 2 Minutes' Walk from Scollay Sq. Continuous 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin"

In 5 Reels

With Sam Lucas as "Uncle Tom"; also second installment "THE MASTER KEY" and 3 Big Acts.

Friday Night, Cabaret, Concert Tonight at 7. Admission 10c.

THE NEW MODERN

Wash. St., opposite R. H. White Co. For the Entire Week

"Life's Shop Window"

Adapted from the Novel in 5 Parts "WHAT COULD SHE DO?"

Mon., Tues. and Wed. "THE MASTER KEY."

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Regular Admission 25c and 15c Regular Prices. Admission Until Noon 15c

SUNDAY CONCERT TONIGHT

LOEW'S Orpheum

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Mon., Tuesday and Wed.

Ko Ko Carnival Co.; Jim Horn Co.; Harry vaudeville features. Coming Thurs. Old Soldier Fiddlers, 3 Boys in Blue, 2 Sons of Dixie.

Tonight Concert—One Big Show—7 to 10:30

Boxes and Mezzanine Chairs Reserved.

LOEW'S St. James

Best Vaudeville and Photo Plays

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

Mozart & Bradford In A Legitimate Hodge Podge; other Star Vaudeville Features. Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Worlds Greatest Protean Artist OWEN McGIVENEY Presenting Bill Notes.

Tonight Concert. One Show, 7 to 10:30

Boxes and Mezzanine Chairs Reserved.

GAIETY

Washington and Boylston Sts.

THE LEADING BURLESQUE THEATRE

6TH ANNIVERSARY NOV. 23, 1908—NOV. 23, 1914

Big Gala Week—Attraction

JOE HURTIG PRESENTS

ED. LEE WROTHE AND GINGER GIRLS

TWO SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:00

Seats Reserved by Phone Ox. 39

TREMONT TOMORROW NIGHT—8:10

Regular Matinees Wed. & Sat. DIRECT FROM YEAR IN N. Y.

A. H. WOODS Presents

FLORENCE REED IN MICHAEL MORTON'S SMASHING NEW YORK SUCCESS

THE YELLOW TICKET AND EDWIN ARDEN

SUPPORTED BY AN ALL STAR CAST INCLUDING

Sydney Booth, Edward Mawson, Harry Hilliard, Mary Herlein, David Torrence, Maud Leslie

PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00 & $1.50

Special Matinee Thanksgiving Day Thursday

SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA

Biggest, Longest and Best Show in Greater Boston.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION EVERY MON., TUES. & WED.

ZUDORA

In 20 Episodes of Ten Reels Each Week. Over 2,000 Scenes.

The Mystic Menace of the Spotted Collar

Don't Miss This Great Thanksgiving Feature Better Than the Million Dollar Mystery

15 VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAY FEATURES 15

REFINED CONCERT TONIGHT

One Big Show 7 to 10:30 P. M.

WASHINGTON THEATRE 723 Washington St. Opp. Boylston St.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

PARAMOUNT PICTURES

MAX FIGMAN

IN HIS LATEST COMEDY

WHAT'S HIS NAME

5 REELS—250 SCENES

Thursday, Friday, Saturday

MARY PICKFORD

SUCH A LITTLE QUEEN

Continuous 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Biggest 10 Cent Show in Town

WALDRON'S CASINO

Hanover St., Near Tremont Row

The Home of Big Burlesque Shows in Boston

BILLY WATSON BURLESQUERS

LADIES AT MATINEES 10c.

Tonight—Pictures and Vaudeville

SUFFRAGE FESTIVAL

Half Proceeds for Red Cross.

COPLEY-PLAZA

Mon. and Tues., Nov. 23 and 24.

Monday Bazar, Vaudeville at 2 and 8. The Interest 4 to 7.

Tuesday Bazar, Dance in large ballroom at 2 o'clock.

LOEW'S Globe Theatre

Exclusive Vaudeville and Pictures

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

ROYAL PEKINESE TROUPE

OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES

Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

MACART & BRADFORD

In A Legitimate Hodge Podge

Tonight Concert. One Show 7 to 10:30

EXETER STREET THEATRE Near Boylston St. 1 & 3 P. M. Sunday 3 P. M.

Mon., Tues. & Wed.

Robert Ederson in "Where the Trail Divides"

Wed. Eve. Special Red Cross Benefit. Tickets at Hartwick.

Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "WILDFLOWER"

Paramount Pictures. Extra Program Sunday

For Other Amusement Ads See Pages 6 and 8 of This Section

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE PLAYS AND PLAYERS NOW AT BOSTON THEATRES

ELTINGE CALLS HIS SEX VAINER

Famous Impersonator of Feminine Roles Pays Striking Tribute to Women.

Which is the vainer, the average man or the average woman? Nine men out of ten will say the women is, because they really believe it. Nine women out of ten will say the woman is because they know it will please the man to have them say so. Women are naturally tactful. But there is one man who takes the opposite view and he ought to know because, essentially masculine himself, he has studied women as few men have, studied them so that he can interpret their characteristics before the footlights.

Julian Eltinge, the famous interpreter of feminine roles, unhesitatingly declares his own sex to be the vainer sex. Watch Eltinge on the stage and you will never see him with his hand on his hips, apparently seeking to adjust his waist line. Nor will you see him fluffing his hair or peering into a mirror or powdering his nose. This type of "stage business" Mr. Eltinge has left to the burlesque. He tries at all times to play a woman as she really is. If his role calls for a little show of vanity now and then, he makes that show just as a woman actress would make it, but not because it is accepted by many as the conventional thing for a masculine actor to do when portraying a feminine role.

"Did you ever watch a man in a photograph gallery preparing to have his picture taken?" asked Eltinge once, while discussing masculine and feminine vanity. "If you have not, do so the first chance you get and you will understand in a flash why I say men are vainer than women."

Movie Exhibitors' Ball December 2

Only a short time remains when the vast multitude of moving picture lovers will be able to greet their favorite movie star. More than a score of the country's leading screen artists will be present at the second annual ball of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' League of Massachusetts, scheduled for Wednesday evening, December 2, at the Boston Arena. Among those whom the committee have been assured will attend are Pearl White, Clara Kimball Young, Florence La Badie, Nola Dunn, Gladys Hulette, Marguerite Snow, Edith Storey, Vivian Martin, Paul Panzer, Francis Bushman, Andy Gump Crute, Harry Benham, Andy Clark, Arthur Housman, William Wadsworth, Hughie Mack, Gene Gauntier, Jack Clark, Sidney Olcott and Valentine Grant. It is expected that Elsie Janis, Mary Pickford, Edna Goodrich, Mary Fuller, Dorothy Donnelly, Francis Nelson and King Baggot will also attend. The committee, headed by S. Grant, have arranged an elaborate program that will offer a number of distinct features, in which the big numbers will be a mammoth dancing contest, in modern dance, for cups donated by well-known picture stars.

Big Orchestral Concert Tonight

Tonight at Mechanics Building at 8:15 will usher in the third world-famous orchestral concert, which 266 instrumentalists, comprising the leading musicians of Boston, under the direction of Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, assisted by Herbert Murphy, tenor, Metropolitan Opera, will play this program that should appeal to all classes of music lovers. The concert is under the auspices of the Boston Symphony Mutual Relief Society and the proceeds are to be devoted to its benefit and sick fund. The program is as follows, encores excepted:

March—"Vorgard" ..... Bailey
Overture—William Tell" ..... Rossini
The Song from "The Mastersingers" ..... Wagner
The Empire Waltz ..... Waldteufel
The Ride of Valkyries ..... Wagner
The Last Class ..... Mollenhauer
Aria from "Mignon" ..... Massenet
Mr. Lambert Murphy.
Humoresque ..... Dvorak
(In Chamber Sequence) ..... Hadley
March from Humanity of Fate ..... Hadley

Seats can be obtained at the box office at Mechanics Building today from 10 a. m. The prices are $1.50, $1.00, 75c.; admission 50c.

Photoplay Company Formed by Morosco

Oliver Morosco, one of the largest theatrical managers in the country, has formed the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company with a capital stock of $50,000, the details of which have just been received by Col. H. Pierce, special representatives of Bosworth, Inc., which is associated with Oliver Morosco in filming the Morosco stars and plays.

John Cort, whose chain of theatres, extending from Boston to the Pacific is also in the combination—the largest in this kind ever formed in the photoplay industry, bridging as it does that last gap between the legitimate stage and the photoplay world.

Travel Talk by B. R. Baumgardt

The second lecture of the series of Travel Talks given by B. R. Baumgardt, will be Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee of this week; his subject, St. Petersburg and Moscow. "This huge iceberg of eastern Europe is melting, and Russian is becoming more modernized. Mr. Baumgardt will trace the rise and development of this little-known country in his usual interesting manner.

Tremont Temple has two large halls, and therefore it is possible to have two entertainments going on at the same time. In addition to the Baumgardt lectures, Charles Dickens' works, "Old Curiosity Shop" and "The Chimes" will be presented this week, twice daily, in motion pictures.

LAMBERT MURPHY, IN MUSIC BENEFIT TONIGHT AT MECHANIC BLDG.

THE GIRL IN "THE VICE TRUST" AT THE MATIONAL.

JOHN McCORMACK, SYMPHONY HALL, NOV. 29

LOUISE CRASSLER, WITH GUY BATES POST IN "OMAR, THE TENTMAKER," AT THE MAJESTIC, NOV. 30.

PHOTO BY HORNER

EVELYN SCOTNEY, TREMONT TEMPLE, DEC. 10.

ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES

Continued from Page 86.

Scollay Sq. Olympia.

The following high-class vaudeville features will be at the Scollay Square Olympia week of November 23: Three Toscetys, eccentric acrobatic offering; Brennan and Cleveland, vocal and instrumental entertainers; Reardon Players, comedy sketch entitled, The Upper East Side; Thompson's performing elephants, Milo, vaudeville's greatest entertainer; Wiley and Ten Eyck, unique posing and novelty dancing offering; "A Suffragette Court," amusing musical comedy. "Zudora" will begin its first story. "Zudora" is a serial of twenty episodes of two reels each and will be shown at this theatre every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, for twenty weeks.

Coming Events.

The first of the big musical comedies of the present season in New York that will come to Boston will be "The Girl from Utah" which is the next attraction to be seen at the Colonial Theatre, opening its engagement there on Monday, December 7. This was Charles Frohman's first musical production of the year in New York and at the opening of the season he gave it at the Knickerbocker Theatre. An all-star cast was enlisted in the production, for the three principal roles were taken by Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn.

* * *

One of the most interesting and important announcements of the local theatrical season is that of the coming to the Hollis Street Theatre, for two weeks, beginning Monday evening, December 7, of John Drew in the comedy in which he has been appearing since the opening of the present season at Charles Frohman's New York Empire Theatre, "The Prodigal Husband," from the hands of Dario Nicodemi and Michael Morton. These collaborators are credited with having fitted Mr. Drew with one of the best roles he has had in recent seasons.

* * *

Guy Bates Post is scheduled to appear at the Majestic Theatre, commencing Monday evening, November 30, in Richard Walton Tully's spectacular Persian romance, "Omar, the Tentmaker." This attraction was the dramatic sensation of last season in New York where it ran throughout the Winter. "Omar, the Tentmaker" is based upon the life, times and Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam, the beloved Persian poet of the eleventh century. The Oriental locale presented opportunity for a most lavish display of sumptuous scenic pictures, and as a spectacle nothing more beautiful has been seen upon our stage in many seasons. "Omar, the Tentmaker" is more than a spectacle, however, for the story unfolded during its course is a most engrossing and novel love-romance.

* * *

Blanche Ring and company, in the big musical comedy, "Oh, Papa," will be the headliner at B. F. Keith's Theatre next week. Other early attractions will be Ethel Barrymore; Emma Carus and Carl Randall; Bryant Cheerbert's Manchurians; Willa Holt Wakefield.

WHITMAN AIDED 'MOVIE SERMON'

Wherever the photo-melodrama, "Smashing the Vice Trust," has been exhibited the question has been asked hundreds of times, and by those of unquestioned intelligence, i. e., "Why did District Attorney Charles H. Whitman of New York become so interested in moving pictures?" There are many—political enemies possibly—who, to make capital for their own candidates, were uncharitable enough to say that he did it for the sole purpose of using it for campaign material.

Whatever his reasons may have been politics was farthest from his object and to which little fact the scenario was written, the approval and active co-operation of Mr. Whitman was enlisted and the production made long before Mr. Whitman was decided on and accepted the nomination for Governor of New York.

The true reason of Mr. Whitman's association with this great sermon picture was his desire to leave to posterity a realistic photographic record of actual conditions among the white slave element of the underworld in New York and vicinity, as he and his official associates found and fought them to a trial, conviction and penitentiary finish.

Mr. Whitman claims and has always claimed that if a series of pictures or, better still, if a motion picture could be obtained that would accurately and faithfully portray the inner life of "the system" and the machinations of the Vice Trust to the uninitiated he gave it as Samuel Lockser Theatre. An all-star cast was enlisted in the production, for the three principal roles were taken by Julia Sanderson, Donald Brian and Joseph Cawthorn.

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MUSIC NOTES

John McCormack, the Irish tenor, will make his second appearance of the season in Symphony Hall next Sunday afternoon. At his concert a few weeks ago McCormack appeared here under semi-private auspices and a considerable part of the general public which loves to hear him sing was unable to do so. His return, therefore, will be all the more welcome. His concert a fortnight ago showed that his voice and his singing have lost none of their peculiar charm and that he still occupies a unique place among the singers of our time.

At the coming concert he will have the assistance of Donald McBeath, a talented violinist, and Edward Schneider, pianist. The program is as follows:

PROGRAM.

Romanza, from Sardegna	Mascagni
Mr. McCormack.	
Meditation	Cottenet
Schon Rosmarin	Kreisler
Mr. McBeath.	
Slumber Song	Hugo Wolf
The Quiet of the Woods	Mac. Hyatt
Hidden Tears	Bemberg
Mr. McCormack.	
Gavotte	D'Ambrosio
Menuet	Mozart
Mr. McBeath.	
Old Irish Songs	
The Harp of Armagh (by request)	Arr. Herbert Hughes
The Enchanted Valley	Arr. Charles Wakefield Cadman
Trotting to the Fair	Arr. Stanford
Nightingale (A Ballad of the Emerald Isle)	Arr. Herbert Hughes
Mr. McCormack.	
Air on G string	Bach
Gavotte	Mozart
Mr. McBeath.	
At Dawning	Cadman
The Time Grows Late	Arr. Schneider
You Lay So Still	Coleridge Taylor
Agnus Dei	Bizet
Mr. McCormack.	

* * *

The concert to be given in Symphony Hall December 6 by Margie Tyte and Harold Bauer should be one of the most attractive of the very attractive concerts that Mr. Winternitz has arranged for the current season.

* * *

Harold Bauer, the justly admired pianist, who has so many friends in Boston, will be the soloist at the sixth rehearsal and concert of the Symphony Orchestra next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. He will play Beethoven's Concerto in C Major, No. 4.

* * *

The first item on the program will be the extremely clever and interesting "Schlemihl" of Emil von Reznick which had its first performance in America at the twenty-third Symphony concert last Spring. It was the last of the novelties of the season and general opinion seemed to be that it was by all odds the most successful. Dr. Muck is repeating it this early at the request of a number of patrons who wished to hear it again.

* * *

The final number on the program will be Mozart's Symphony in C Major, "Jupiter."

* * *

The concert in Symphony Hall this afternoon will be the first of the two benefits arranged each year in aid of the Pension Fund Institution of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. These concerts afford the general public of Boston a rare opportunity to hear the great orchestra at its best for the concerts of the past have proved that the men never play better than when they do for their friends who gather in aid of the fund.

* * *

Schumann's exquisite "Papillons," Chopin's lovely D-flat Nocturne and the Barcarolle are some of the treasures to be found in the program to be given by Franklin Cannon, the gifted pianist, at his recital in Jordan Hall, tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Cannon is an artist in every sense of the word. He possesses technical skill to a high degree and his execution is always beautifully clear cut.

* * *

Paul Draper, one of the best equipped Lieder singers of Europe, will give a recital in Jordan Hall, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Draper's voice has been highly recommended and he will undoubtedly be accorded a conspicuous place among the best of our native singers. Mr. Draper has arranged a most interesting program.

* * *

The Longy Club will give the first of its series of three concerts of chamber music for wind instruments, in Jordan Hall, next Wednesday evening. With the exception of the substitution of Mr. Sand, the first clarinet of the Symphony Orchestra, for Mr. Grisez, who was unable to return this year, the membership of the club is the same.

Mr. Longy has worked out an interesting program, the last number of which, a quintet for flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and piano, by Alberic Magnard, is more than usually interesting as it will be played in memory of the composer, who is one of France's contributions to the war. Magnard was killed early in the fighting. The other members will be arrangements by Gibson of Bach's pastoral suite for two flutes, oboes, English horn, two clarinets, bass clarinet, two horns and two bassoons and Beethoven's Sonata for horn, Opus 17. These two works will be heard in Boston for the first time.

* * *

Lee Pattison, a prominent pianist of this city, will give a recital in Jordan Hall on Friday evening. He will play a program of extraordinary interest. It includes Beethoven, Schumann and Moszkhuas.

* * *

It is good news that Felix Kreisler is really on his way to this country and will shortly begin his tour under the management of C. A. Ellis of this city. His first recital will be in Carnegie Hall, New York, on December 12. The following afternoon he will give his first recital in Boston, in Symphony Hall.

FILMS TOMORROW AT OPERA HOUSE

An announcement of interest to followers of high class entertainment comes from the Boston Opera House. Boston's home of grand opera has recently inaugurated a new policy to meet the increasing demand from the better class of people for superior and unusual photoplays, offered amid appropriate and pleasing surroundings and with perfect orchestral accompaniment.

To satisfy the exclusive patronage of the Boston Opera, the management has made arrangements to show "Paramount Pictures," which productions are recognized as the finest photoplays which have yet been produced by the foremost producers of the world.

"Paramount Pictures" comprise elaborate motographic masterpieces presenting the world famous stage artists of the legitimate stage in film adaptations of their greatest stage successes, also photoplay versions of the most popular works of the greatest writers of fiction; in a word, famous plays produced by such master artists as Daniel and Charles Frohman, Henry W. Savage, Cohen and Harris, Liebler & Co., Oliver Morosco, John Cort, Jesse L. Lasky, Hobart Bosworth, famous stories from the pens of such popular authors as Jack London, George Barr McCutcheon, Hall Caine, Anthony Hope, Thomas Hardy, Harold McGrath, Henry Arthur Jones, Stuart Edward White and scores of others of equal note.

The first "Paramount Picture" to be offered at the Boston Opera House, commencing tomorrow, will be the Jesse L. Lasky feature play company production of "The Circus Man." This is an elaborate 5,000-foot photoplay version of the work which Jesse L. Lasky presents Theodore Roberts in the leading role, supported by James Neil, Florence Dagnar, Fred Montague, Mabel Van Buren and other popular favorites. "The Circus Man" is a wonderful, faithful screen portrayal of the widely read novel, "The Rose in the Ring," by George Barr McCutcheon.

SEE 'SLAVE PLAY,' SAYS ANNA SHAW

Dr. Anna Shaw, the most-loved woman in America and head of the National Council of Women, declares that "every woman and girl in America should see 'Smashing the Vice Trust,'" which commences its second week at the National Theatre, Tremont and Berkeley streets, on Monday afternoon.

This spectacular white slave film, which played a prominent part in electing District Attorney Whitman Governor of New York State, has taken Boston by storm. The National Theatre, with its 2,500 seats, has been crowded every afternoon and evening.

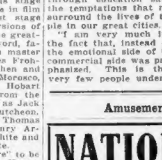
"Personally," declares Dr. Shaw, "I think the very best results which will come from the presentation of 'Smashing the Vice Trust' in Boston will be the instruction to parents, which will enable them to teach their girls and thus guard them against the evil before they leave home. It would have been impossible for my mother to have taught me to guard against such pitfalls for the simple reason that she had no knowledge whatever that such things existed. Of course in my day, they did not do as they do now, and, therefore, I feel that the best lesson that the photo drama will give will be the education of the fathers and mothers, in order that they may train their children, and through education save them from the temptations that more and more surround the lives of the young people in our great cities.

"I am very much impressed with the fact that, instead of showing up the emotional side of the traffic, the commercial side was particularly emphasized. This is the side which very few people understand."

Amusements.

NATIONAL
TREMONT ST., NEAR BERKELEY
SECOND BIG WEEK
The Picture That Made District Attorney Whitman Governor of New York
SMASHING THE VICE TRUST
The Most Thrilling and Absorbing Drama Ever Staged!
Every Woman and Girl Should See It!
The Most Powerful Warning of the Perils that Beset a Country Girl in a Great City that Could Be Found!
TWICE DAILY
3500 Seats! Prices 10, 15, 25c.
TONIGHT BIG 3 HOUR SHOW

Amusements.
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.



LEAD
Some wise girl wrote, "You can lead a horse to water, but a saucy flapper can lead you anywhere." Harry Steppe knows it with the "Girls from the Follies" Company, and he has a show that can be lead, but not driven. In fact, Harry and his girls have a high old time. Always something doing. Till 11 at the old HOWARD. THANKSGIVING DAY SHOW STARTS AT 12:30 P. M.
HARRY STEPPE AND THE
Girls from the Follies BURLESQUE
Harry needs no trumpets to announce himself. All you have to do is look for the line, and there will be an array of twenty-five beautiful girls, with a wild and wooly number for every one to the front.
ALSO THE OLD
HOWARD
VAUDE LEADERS.
5 VIOLIN BEAUTIES
Peaches and Cream—the act labelled "class."
DALE AND BOYLE
Present a comedy novelty that will get the applause stuff.
STEVENSON AND NUGENT
A pair of eccentric steppers who know their book.
ROSE AND WILLIAMS
MARGARITA BURKE and ELDRIDGE
BAILEY AND TEARE
COMING!! CORA LIVINGSTON
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures, 5 McLarens, Murphy and Lachmar, Hardie, Mendoza and Co.
3 HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.
HOWARD

SYMPHONY HALL
SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT 3:30
CONCERT IN AID PENSION FUND
Boston Symphony Orchestra
DR. CARL MUCK, Conductor.
WAGNER'S PRELUDES AND OVERTURES
Tickets, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00.

EPIGRAMS MAKE THIS PLAY SHINE

Margaret Anglin Comes to the Hollis with "Lady Windermere's Fair."

The most interesting theatrical revival of recent years was Margaret Anglin's production of "Lady Windermere's Fan" in New York last season, and which will be seen for two weeks at the Hollis Street Theatre, beginning tomorrow night.

The play sparkles with epigrammatic speeches, of which the following are a few:

I can resist everything except temptation.

If you pretend to be good the world takes you seriously. If you pretend to be bad it doesn't. Such is the astounding stupidity of optimism.

Relatives are a nuisance, but they make us very respectable.

You've lost your figure and you've lost your character. Don't you lose your temper, you've only got one.

History merely records, but scandal is gossip made tedious by morality.

How marriage ruins a man! It's as demoralizing as cigarettes and far more expensive.

There's nothing in the world like the devotion of a married woman. It's a thing no married man knows anything about.

A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the market value of nothing.

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

Women like to find us irretrievably bad and leave us quite unattractively good.

We are all in the gutter, but some of us are looking at the stars.

All men are monsters. The only thing to do is to feed the brutes well. Good people do a great deal of harm in the world. They make badness of such importance.

One pays for one's sins, then one pays again, all one's life one pays.

My own business bores me to death, I prefer other people's.

In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, the other is getting it. The last is much the worst.

A man who moralizes is usually a hypocrite, and a woman who moralizes is invariably plain.

I like talking to a brick wall—it's the only thing that never contradicts me.

Scots Sing Lauder's Songs in Battle

A theatrical story fresh from the war zone concerns Harry Lauder, the Scotch comedian. A corporal and two privates of the famous "Black Watch" Scotch regiment, recently arrived in London from the front. They were surrounded by the usual crowd and cheered as the news spread. A corporal telling how his regiment fought said: "In the thick of it, we were singing Harry Lauder's latest, 'Aye, It Was Grand.' All around us were dead and dying men, and the unique German shells burst, and as we peppered away from 'em we sang 'Roamin' in the Gloamin' and 'The Lass o' Killikrankie.'"

Amusements.
AT THE OLD
HOWARD
THIS WEEK
Boston's Famous Burlesque Theatre.

LEAD
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Present a comedy novelty that will get the applause stuff.
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A pair of eccentric steppers who know their book.
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COMING!! CORA LIVINGSTON
SUNDAY (TONIGHT) AT 7
Vaudeville and Moving Pictures, 5 McLarens, Murphy and Lachmar, Hardie, Mendoza and Co.
3 HOURS' CONTINUOUS SHOW.
ADMISSION 10c
ALL SEATS FREE.
HOWARD

Amusements.
B. F. KEITH'S
"The amusements centre in poster"
WEEK OF NOVEMBER 23
Positively the Most Stupendous Array of Headliners and Brilliant Novelties Ever on One Bill!
Nearly All New to Boston Audiences!
First Appearance in Years of the Ethiopian Bean Brummel
LITTLE BILLIE
WORLD'S TINIEST STAR
Presenting His Very Latest Songs and Dances!
Bring the Children to See Little Billie
The Cleverest of All Musical Acts!
FRITZ BRUCH AND SISTER
Cello and Violin Virtuosi
The Newest and Best of All Musical Comedies
B. A. ROLFE'S
LONESOME LASSIES
By Will M. Hough, Author of "The Time, the Place and the Girl."
With a Great Cast of Favorites, including
Marjorie Bonner and 8-Ravishing Summer Beauties-8
The Prettiest Chorus Ever in Vaudeville!
The Greatest Acrobats in the World
THE SEVEN BRACKS
Most Wonderful of All Rider Artists
First Appearance in Boston of the
TWO HOLLANDERS
CHRETIENNE and LOUISETTE
In the Novelty Entertainment
"A Whirlwind Tour Around the World"
Something Entirely New and Different from Anything You Have Seen Before.
The Newsmen from London Hall
VAL and Jack
HARRIS & MANION
In the Lively Comedy Skit with Song "Cheer Up at the Opera"
The Premier Character Artists of the Vaudeville Stage
CLAUDE & FANNY USHER
In Their Newest and Funniest Comedy!
Last Week of "The Top o' the World"
VIVIAN and HARRY
FORD & HEWITT
In Their Whimsical Burlesque of the Society Craze, "Under Cover."
Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1. Sun. Mat. 50c. Box Office open at 8:30 A. M.
NEXT WEEK BLANCHE RING

Announcement Extraordinary
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
ALLIED ARTS ASSOCIATION
Presents with Other Attractions
"Paramount Pictures"
COMMENCING
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, with THEODORE ROBERTS in
"THE CIRCUS MAN"
With Full Orchestral Accompaniment
Produced by The Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Co. An Elaborate 5000-foot Photo-Play Masterpiece, Adapted from George Barr McCutcheon's Widely Read Novel, "The Rose in the Ring."
Evenings 10c 15c 25c Sat. Mat. at 2
EXTRA MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY AT 2
MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED

OLD SOUTH THEATRE
320 Washington St., Opp. Milk St.
Paramount Pictures
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
MARY PICKFORD
In Such a Little Queen
Continuous 2:30 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Biggest 10 Cent Show in Town